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The siren makes her home. O'er lucent waves of golden green Soft breezes bear along To cars that will not be begui!ed The wanton's dulcet song.

We scorn the glamour of her face, A flame with hot desire : No charm lies in her baleful look Of eyes that scorch like fire.

Her kisses pall, her love is false-So quick to Leaward sail; For kinder is the stress of wave Less cruel is the gale. The heaven of our hope doth lie

Hard by a brighter shore; There we may strike our tattered sails, And rest us evermore!

Charity's Reward.

In the first cabin of the steamer bound to Quebec, they dined sumptuously, and ived a happy luxurious life.

In the steerage -lieaven have mercy! how they suffered! Millicent Day shivered to her very soul

when she thought of it, and wondered often why such things should be, why some were so rich, and some were so poor; some so utterly alone, unloved, and neglected. Had she been able to act as she chose, there would have been a grand transformation scene that dirty steerage very soon, and tables covered with choice dainties would have risen through the floor and snow-white linco, and fresh, soft couches would have taken the place of the rags, and hard berths, and general shabbiness.

But one girl, though she were a rich one. had little in her power on that desolate waste of waters. Still, that little Millicent did. She had in her posession biscuits, and conserves, and delicate dainties prepared for her own comfort during the voyage; and thinking that at the cabin table she had all she needed, she played the Lady Bountiful with these small stores; choosing for her principal proteges an Italian woman and her gaunt children, who seemed to her to be the most wretched of them all, and to whom, speaking the language well, she ould make herself understood.

In vain her friends remonstrated: in vain the captain declared that he should forbid such dangerous work among the emigrants. Millicent had her own way. Once a day, at least, she penetrated into the Inferno bedomain, and fed those poor parched lips alone, fastening the door behind them. mother, when her youngest lay at death's the woman grew to love her, and the wan, but classical faces of the boys lit up when she approached. And when, with land in sight, the little heiress emptied her purse into the dark hand of the penniless steerage passenger, and made her, for the moment, rich and full of hope, she turned with evere earnestness to her eldest boy.

"Never forget to pray to the Madonna for this beautiful Signorina!" she cried. ·Remember that it is all that you can do, and my dying curse upon you if you for-

And with this fierce adjuration to her children and a prayer that fell like liquid silver from her lips for "the Signorina," she parted from Millicent, who went to her beautiful home and her friends saddened and softened by the scenes that she had witnessed, and remembered them a long, long while.

She had given the woman her address, but the poor woman did not come to her. What fate befel her, Millicent did not know; and, in time, the memory of those well cut classical faces, gaunt and meagre from starvation but with a strange wild beauty about them nevertheless, ceased to haunt her-perhaps because one face had taken possession of her fancy, as one face will, sooner or later, of that of every

John Blair, a young engineer and architect, had met her and looked into her eyes, had touched her hand, had uttered those subtle compliments that win a woman's heart so easily; and though he was neither rich nor great, he was the one man of men

Six months from the day of their meeting John Blair and Millicent Day were married, and a happier pair it would have been hard to find. They yielded mutually to each other's wishes, and consequently grew to have the same desires, so that at

last no yielding was necessary. Only in one thing did Millicent prove herself obstinate-nothing could tempt her on an ocean voyage.

A visit to his native England and a tour in Europe was John's anticipated pleasure; but her experience in crossing the ocean had made her averse to its repetition.

"Whether I saw them or not, the faces of the steerage passengers would haunt tude. me," she said; "and I cannot endure the idea of setting foot upon an ocean steamer again."

So John, who had no wish to go alone, left the latter to the cure of time, who brought them few sorrows and much joy, and now and then laid upon Millicent's breast a little token of his flight; so that at last a boy almost as tall as herself called many a man's blood led them safely from Millicent mother, and the nursery was his forest fastnesses to a spot where the musical with little voices.

Then, braver and older, and more willing than ever to do anything to make John happy, Millicent agreed to the European trip; and leaving the little ones to the ten-short.

der care of grandmamma, and grandpapa, the married lovers took their places in a

"It might be," Millicent thought, as she remembered her darling babes with tears

But the sea was kind. No storms arose. They crossed the Atlantic in safety, and traversed Europe with none but pleasurable events until at last they found themselves in Naples and ready, one bright must desire to do-namely, ascend Mount

They mounted their borses, and led by a guide, ascended the mountain to a certain resting-place, where it is customary to dismount, and, leaving their steeds behind, trust to one's feet and the guide for further advancement.

"Is heaven lovelier than this?" asked bursting, she hardly knew why,into a flood of tears.

But the guide did not leave them to their feast of beauty undisturbed. He made them do V suvius properly; peep into the crater, possess themselves of a piece of lava, witness the process of cooking an egg in the hot sand, and go through with the rest of the formula.

Then it seemed time to return; and John, glancing at his watch, counted the time that lay between them and their inn at Naples, and they began their descent.

Suddenly, at a spot where some large rees enlivened the desolation of the rough road, the guide paused and uttered a cry.

Before them, risen as it seemed from the very ground, stood a group of men-rough, savage-looking fellows, armed with guns, and wearing broad hats-who, without further parley, surrounded them and seizing the bridles of their horses, and tying the hands of the trembling guide behind them, jed them away over the rough roads in

John Blair was no coward; but to endeavor to resist such a force would have been sheer folly in a single man. Booty, as he reflected, was probaly their object, and his wife's safety was his first thought. Holding her hand in his, he comforted her as well as possible; and finally, with a sinking heart, obeyed the orders of one who seemed to be captain, and dismounted at the entrance of an old ruin, into which of the inscriptions, says that these characters were forced, but not over roughly, to

It was an ancient and dilapidated hall, with a fire burning at one end; and here low the comparative Paradise of her own their conductors left them for a while be stated that it records some remarkable

to wringing his hands and weeping, and door, with her innocent sympathy. And imploring the lady and gentleman to pay whatever ransom was required.

Meanwhile, Millicent, overcome with teror, wept upon her husband's breast, and he found it impossible to comfort her. In- the third part celebrates his victory over deed, the savage aspect of the men, and the Edomites. The rendering of Capt. he accounts that he had heard of banditti outrages left him but little hope.

Then it was that they heard the sound of returning feet without, and presently the unfastening of a door.

A figure entered, and going to the fire, into a blaze, and by its flame lit two torches, which were thrust into sconces pendant

By this welcome light they saw that it was that of a woman, who seemed to have brought some food for them upon a sort of

She was old, and gaunt, and bent; but her features had a strange beauty about an effect on poor Jussieu that he returned them, neverthele-s, and awakened in Millicent's mind a memory too vague and indefinite for words. She had seen the face before; it might be in some of those old pictures at Rome-that brown skin, those classical out-lines, that gaunt meagreness that seemed to blight what once had been beautiful. Yes, scmewhere she remembered it. In another moment the truth flashed upon her, as the woman knelt down to deposit the tray upon the floor. She uttered a little cry; a shriller one responded to it, and the gaunt creature lay prostrate before her, kissing her garments.

"It is the Signorina!" she cried. And Millicent knew the Italian woman of the steerage, whom she had succored so

many years before. "Then it is thus that Giacomo returns a tions upon him! But he did not know you—he did not remember as I do. Wait.

Have no fear! You are safe!" Then another memory dawned upon Millicent; and, in the captain of those bandits, she knew the boy whose eyes had been flxed upon her face when his mother

bade him pray for her eternally. In another moment he was there, and Millicent knew that they were safe. Bad as he must have been, a bandit and an outlaw, this Italian had retained his grati-

The kindness of the young herress to the wretched emigrants had not been forgotten, and the man who had returned to his own land to lead a lawless life had cherished her memory fondly in his breast. He fed them with the best he had to give, and prayed for them to the saints and the Madonna; and his own hand red with lights from the city of Naples seemed to spule a welcome to them.

-The wheat crop of 1881 will be

Capt. Renezynski has written an intergreat ocean palace, and left land behind them, for awhile at least.

| Capt lead of Moab, "The last of the Anakim in the Land or Moab," in which he gives some particulars as to his studies of the inscription on the famous Moabite stone. In in her eyes—"might be forever, if the sea Church Missionary society, while in the August, 1868, the Rev. F. Klein, of the Land of Moab, near Dibon, was informed by an Arab that near by there was a black Basalt stone inscribed with ancient characters. Upon going to the locality indicated he found lying among the ruins a stone about three feet ten inches high, two feet broad and 141 inches thick, rounded at top morning, to do, what all visitors to Naples and bottom, and containing thirty-four lines of inscription running across the stone. Mr. Klein at this time did not appreciate the importance of the discovery, and he merely copied a few words from the stone. He, however, took measures to secure the stone for the Berlin museum, but made little progress with his negotiations. A few weeks afterward Capt. Warren, the agent of the Palestine Exploration fund. was informed of the existence of the stone, but he took no action in the matter, know-

Millicent, clinging to her husband, and ing that the Prussian consul was endeavoring to secure it. In the beginning of the following year Capt. Warren was astonished to learn, as was also M. Clermont Ganneau, of the French consulate at Jerusalem, that no copy or "squeze" of the inscription had been taken. Towards the close of the year 1859 the latter not only sent men to obtain squezes, who quarreled in the presence of the Arabs, but offered \$375 for the stone, whereas £80 had already been promised by the Prussian government, and accepted by those who claimed the ownership of the stone. At this stage the government of Nablus demanded the prize for itself,

and the Moabites, exasperated at his rapacity, "sooner than give it up put a fire under it and threw cold water on it, and so broke it, and then distributed the bits among the different families, to be placed in the granaries and act as blessings upon the corn; for they said that without the stone a blight would fall upon their crops."
After immense trouble M. Clermont-Ganneau recovered some twenty of these fragments, containg 613 letters, while several small pieces were acquired by the Palestine exploration fund. These fragments, when united, were found to contain 669 words, out of a total of 1,100 which the complete stone must have contained. The greater part of the missing letters were recovered from the squezes taken before the stone was broken by the ruthless Moabites, that only thurty-five words, fifteen halfwords and cighteen letters-less than oneseventh of the whole-remain to be supplied from conjecture." With reference to the characters engraved on the stone, the general opinion is that they are Phonician, also called Samaritan, such as were used by the Jews before the captivity. Dr. Gidsburg, who has executed a translation

races of western Asia, and were used in Nineveli, Phonicia, Jerusalem, Sameria, Moab, Cilicia and Cyprus. With reference to the inscription on the stone itself, it may events in the reign of Mesha, King of Moab, Kings (iii., 4, 5), and who had rebelled against Israel after the death of Ahab. The first part of the inscription narrates the circumstances which led to the stone being erected, while the second part relates to the public works undertaken by Mesha after he had overcome his Jewish fees, and

years' toil and labor." Coca.

"Coca," the "beloved narcotic of the Peruvian Indian," was first named botanically through the labors of Joseph de Juswhich had nearly smouldered out, flung on sieu. The history of the most noted botanit some dry wood, which instantly kindled ist is a melancholy one. He left France in 1735, in the memorable expedition of M. La Condamine, and after M. La Condamine left South America, M. Jussien continued his hotanical researches, making numerous journeys on foot, notably those to the cinchona regions. The result of fifteen years' labors were contained in certain cases of dried plants, etc., and a native servant at Buenos Ayres, thinking these cases contained money, stole them, and this loss had such

to France in 1771 deprived of reason. The Coca is the great source of comfort and enjoyment to the Peruvian Indian. It is to him what the kava-kava is to the South Sea Islander, the betel to the Hindoo and Malay, and tobacco to the rest of mankind, but with this difference it produces invigorating effects. The Peruvian Indian looks upon coca with veneration. In the palmy days of the Uncas or Yucas, coca was sacrificed to the sun, the high priest or Hullac Uniu chewed it during the ceremony, and before the arrival of the Spaniards, coca was used in lieu of money. After the Spanish conquest, much was done to prescribe its use, because as a council of bishops held in 1569, said it was a "useless and pernicious leaf, and on account of the belief stated to be entertained by the Indians, that the habit of chewing cocoa gave them strength, which is an illusion of the levil." Coca, indeed, from its popularity, being used by about eight millions of peobenefit!" cried the woman. "My maledic- ple, has always had a great commercial importance, and one viceroy, Don Francisco Toledo, issued no less than seventy ordinances concerning coca in the space of four ears (1570-1574).

The coca plant is a scrub of four to six feet high, with straight and alternate branches and leaves like those of the ten plant, and is cultivated at elevatious of rom 5,000 to 6,000 feet above the level of he sea in the warm valleys of the eastern slopes of the Andes. Here the only a!ternations of climate is from wet to dry, rost is unknown, and it rains more or less every month of the year. The seeds are sown on the surface of the soil as soon as the rainy season commences, and begin to sprout in a fortnight, being carefully vatered, and protected from the sun- by a thatched root. The following year the seedlings are transplanted in a soil carefully broken up and freed from weeds. The aucient custom was to raise the plants in terraces on the hillsides, but now plantations on the level ground are resorted to, although Indians aver that plants raised unthe former conditions yield a much superior quality of leaf. At the end of eighteen months the first harvest is ready, and the picking of the leaves, performed by women and children, is very carefully proceeded leaves is removed, if well watered, and the Virginia.

ground carefully weeded, another crop is ready in about forty days. A plant continues to yield for about forty years, and Dr. Poeppig gives the profit of a coca plantation as about 45 per cent. Each picker carries a piece of cloth, in which the leaves, plucked one by one, are placed. These leaves are then taken to the drying yard, formed of slate flags. Here the leaves are spread out in thin layers, and carefully dried in the sun. Too much exposure to the sun spoils the flavor of the leaf, and if heaped too much together, the leaves ferment and become fetid. As soon as dried, the leaves are packed in bags made of banana leaves,

In the Sandia district of Caravaya, two varieties of coca are recognized, the Ypara and Hatun Yunca, the latter having a lar-

with an outside covering of cloth, or packed

tightly in large parcels of about 50 tb

ger leaf than the former. In Boliva, coca is treated as a government monopoly, and the right is generally farmed out. In 1850, coca brought into that country's exchequer a sum of \$200,000. The whole yield of coca in South America is estimated at thirty in keeping, Indians treat it as valueless if cept longer than seven months.

Such is the faith in coca, that it is beeved if a dying man can but taste a cocu leaf when placed on his tongue, his future bliss is assured. No Indian is without his cuspa or coca bag made of llama cloth, and three times a day, sitting down, he carbonate of potash, made by burning the stalks of the quinoa plant, mixed with lime and water he goes on his way rejoicing. The use of coca is widely spread. The hepherd on the cold slopes of the Andes has but this and a little maize as his sole noarishment, and the runner messenger looks to it as his solace and support. As to the properties of coca, it seems very evident that it allows of a greater amount of fatigue, with a lesser amount of nourishment, and prevents difficulty of respiration in ascending steep mountain slopes. It has an agreeable and aromatic taste, accompanied by a slight irritation, which excites the flow of saliva. When made into a tea, in taste it is like that of green tea, and effectually prevents drowsiness. Applied externally as a poultice, it moderates rheumatic pains, brought on by exposure to

cold and wet, and also cures headache. Mr. Markman chewed coca leaf very requently, and states that he found it to produce an agreeable soothing feeling, that he could endure longer abstinence from food with less inconvenience, and that when using it, he could ascend precipitous mountain sides with a feeling of lightness and elasticity, and without losing breath. He also considers it the least injurous of all other like substances, even when taken in excess, and at the same time, the most

soothing and invigorating. Traveling in Olden Times.

A careful inspection of the vehicles of former times leads us to the conclusion that our forefathers were lined with zing and copper-fastened-for nothing short of it could have withstood the joltings and jarrings, the bouncings and bumpings en tailed upon those who used any other method of locomotion except that which nature provides. The chariot in which General and Mrs. Washington went to Renczynski represents the result of "nine

Philadelphia upon his election to the Presiidency was no doubt an instrument of torture. To the discomforts of this rambling old carriage may be added, for the General, the incessant wagging of Mrs. Washington's tongue, for it is a well-known fact, that Martha was of a shrewish nature, and made no bones of giving the Genera her views in a very forcible manner. The nethod of traveling which they pursue gave publicity to the fact that the General and a curtain lecture every night for a a night cap. In the course of their jour ney they arranged to spend the nights at the houses of the gentry scattered along between Mount Vernon and Philadelphiaand Martha was often heard to nag her lord and master until a loud snore en nounced that the General was safe in the

land of dreams from all worldly annoy The chariot was the acknowledged mark of aristocracy. A journey in these days entailed a retinue, somewhat after the fol-

owing order: 1. Marster and Missis in a carriage. 2. Marster's "boy" on horseback, with led horse for Marster to ride when he

vished to stretch his legs. A wagon containing two hair trunks and Missis's maid. The rate of progression was about four

The habit of carrying servants even on neighborly visits, obtained in Virginia and Maryland until the abolition of slavery. A form of entertaining, called "spending the day," was in fashion. This consisted in going to a friend's house early in the morning, and staying until late in the evening, consuming the interval in a succession o merls. Besides the visitors, the coachman and horses, there was usually a "maid," who sat on the rack behind the carriage swinging her legs in costatic delight at the

prospect of "going abroad."

Chaises were the only two-scated vehicles in use, and were something like a modern top buggy, except that it had but two Consequently, going up hill, the occupants were being spilled out behind, and going down hill they were spilled out

A Matter of Bistory.

In the year 1785, the State of Franklin three raccoon skins; justices' fee for signing a warrant, one muskrat skin; to the tender shoots. As soon as one crop of made to answer the purpose of currency in though, to be sure, one's self-approval the doves,

The Diffusion of Seeds.

In a very large number of cases the diffusion of seeds is effected by animals. To this class belong the fruits and berries. In them an outer fleshy portion becomes pulpy, It is remarkable that such fruits, in order, doubtless to attract animals, are, like flowers, brightly colored-as, for instance, the cherry, currant, apple, peach, plum, strawberry, raspberry and many others. This color, moreover, is not present in the unripe fruit, but is rapidly developed at maturity. In such cases the actual seed is generally protected by a dense, sometimes

almost stony, covering, so that it escapes digestion, while its germination is perhaps hastened by the heat of the animal's body. It may be said that the skin of apple and pear pips is comparatively soft; but then they are imbedded in a stringy core, which is seldom eaten. These colored fruits form a considerable part of the food of monkeys in the tropical regions of the earth, and we can I think, hardly doubt that these animals are guided by the colors, just as we are, in selecting the ripe fruit. This has a curious bearing on an interesting question millions of pounds. Coca soon deteriorates as to the power of distinguishing color possessed by our ancestors in bygone times. Magnus and Geiger, relying on the well-known fact that the ancient languages are poor in words for color, and that in the oldest books—as, for instauce, in the Vedas, the Rendavesta, the Old Testament, and the writings of Homer or Hesiod—though of course, the heavens are referred to over mouth till he forms a ball. Then applying a small quantity of pewder consisting of carbonate of polash made by borning of decimal and over again, its blue color is never dwelt on, have argued that the ancients were very deficient in the power of decimal and over again, its blue color is never dwelt on, have argued that the ancients were very deficient in the power of distinguishing colors, and especially blue. In our own country bir. Gladstone has lent the weight of his great authority to the same conclusion. For my part I can not accept this view. There are it seems to me, very strong reasons against it, into which I can not, of course, now enter; and though I should rely mainly on other considerations, the colors of fruits are not, I think, without significance. If monkeys and apes could distinguish them, surely we may infer that even the most savage of men could do so too. Zeuxis would never have deceived the birds if he had not had a fair perception of color. In these instances of colored fruits the fleshy edible part more or less surrounds the true seeds; in others the actual seeds themselves become edible. In the former the edible part serves as a temptation to animals; in the latter it is stored up for the use of the plants itself. When, therefore, the seeds themselves are edible, they are generally protected by more or less hard or bitter envelopes, for instance the horse-chestnut, beech, Spanish chestnut, walnut, &c. Tha these seeds are used for food by squirrels and other animals is, however, by no means necessarily an evil to the plant, for the re sult is that they are often carried some distance and then dropped, or stored up and forgotten, so that in this way they get

carried away from the parent tree.

Bunious or Rolls.

bar of fustice, in Detroit. "No, sir, nor on the top of your head it ou want 'em there. The city of Detroit and the laws of Michigan are

very liberal on the subject of corns."
"Well, sir, last night I was walking along one of our streets, hobbling because my corns hurt me so, when a flend grabbed me by the collar, called me a drunkard, and dragged me to a dungeon."
"How awful mean in him!" sighed the

"When I have corns can't I hobble if its "Certainly."

"Well, corns was what ailed me, and l emand that the officer apologize to me and that I be set at liberty.' 'Let us listen to the officer's story first. to ahead Mr. Bluecont. "This man," began the officer, "bumped

against at least a dozen pedestrians, fell gainst a window and broke it, and was ving down on the car track when I gathered him in. He smelled so bad of whiskey when I brought him in that we had to burn coffee in the room. "Well!" queried the court as he turned

o the prisoner. "I say it was corns." "How many have you got?" "Ten." "Show 'em up. I haven't seen a real d-fashioned corn in about eighteen years.

"Do you think I'm going to pull my boots off before the crowd? I guess I've got a little modesty left," "Then I'll take care of it for you. shall exile you for thirty days." "For what?" "Corns and modesty, alias drunk and lisorderly. That's all, my man, and now

please fall back and give some of the other

hungry mortals a chance to say they have

bunions or boils." Do Your Work Well.

Daniel Webster gives an account of

petty insurance case that was brought to him then a young lawyer in Portsmouth. Only a small amount was involved and a twenty dollar fee was all that was promised. He saw that, to do his clients full justice a journey to Boston, to consult the Law Library, would be desirable. He would ne out of nocket by such an expedition. and for his time he would receive no adequate compensation. After a little hesitaion, he determined to do his very best cost what it might. He accordingly went to Boston, looked up the authorities, and gained the case. Years after this, Webster, then famous, was passing through New was formed out of a portion of North Caro- York. An important insurance case was tion, so often interfered in the building of lina, embracing the present territory of the to be tried the day after his arrival, and State of Tennesse, and the Legislature of one of the counsel had been suddenly taken the aforesaid State of Franklin passed the all. Money was no object, and Webster following fee and salary bill: His Excel- was begged to name his terms and conduct lency the Governor, per anum, 1,000 deer the case. "I told them," said Mr. Webstands on a high hill, with the village as skins; His Honor the Chief Justice, 500 ster, "that it was preposterous to expect its foot. Tradition, however, says that deer skins; the Secretary to His Excellency | me to prepare a legal argument at a few the Governor, 500 raccoon skins; the hours' notice. They insisted, however, Treasurer of the State, 450 raccoon skins; that I should look at the papers; and this, each county clerk, 300 beaver skins; Clerk after some demur, I consented to do. Well, of the House of Commons, 200 raccoon it was my old twenty-dollar case over skins; member of the Assembly, per diem, again, and, as 1 never forget anything, 1 had all the authorities at my fingers' ends. The Court knew that I had no time to preconstable for serving a warrant, one mink pare, and were astonished at the range of skin. Exacted into a law the 28th day of October, 1789, under the great seal of the State. This seems to be a matter of with, so as not to injure the young and still historical truth, just as tobacco was once is that good work is rewarded in the end,

A Mystical Plant

Human cunning and human credulity have dowered with mystery certain plants which are worthy of being considered the most beautiful and passive of creative objects. One plant, at least, has been said to utter shricks in being torn from the earth, and to have avenged the violence by causing the death of him who removed it. This plant was the mandragora of the poets-the mandrake of Scriptures-a species of the Salanoe or nightshade tribe, the bellef in whose qualities as a sedative or a charm was as old as the days of the childless Rachel. Indigenous to the East, where probably its uses as an anodyne and soportic were early known to the imitated,

it may be that, in order to enhance the wonder of its effects and prevent the ex-tirpation of the root by its too common use, miraculous powers were imputed to it, and superstition hedged it around with fabled terrors. The evil reputation of the plant procured it subsequently the name of Atropa Mandragora, by which our oldest botamets distinguish it—a name borrowed from the most terrible of the Fates, Atropos, and since transferred to its relative, Atropa Belladonna (dwale, or "deadly nightshade"). So potent and valuable were the medical uses of the root, at a time when few anodyes were known, that the ancient Romans made it the subject of a weird ritual, without which they would have deemed it implous to have taken it from the earth. The operator stood with his back to the wind, drew three circles round the root with a point of a sword, poured a libation on the ground, and, turning to the west, began to dig it The root of the mandrake, a plant up. The root of the mandrake, a piant with a tap root, frequently forked, as we see that of the radish, and covered with fibrous rootlets, was easily convertible into a grotesque likeness of the human form. In the time of Henry VIII and Enzabeth. little images made of mandrake roots, called abrunes were imported in large number from Germany, and found a ready sale in England. The fable of the wondrous powers of these vegetable idols was easily accepted by our superstitious ancestors, and the peddlers who traveled about from place to place with cases of them drove a brisk trade. Sir Francis Bacon and them in his mind's eye when we wrote, "Some plants there are, but rare, that have

those strings to make a broad beard to the foot. It is to the credit of the old herbaists, Gerard and Turner, that they both essayed, without fear of consequences, to lig up and examine for themselves the dreaded mandrake, and lost no time in publishing the fallacy of the weird stories told

mossy or downy root, and likewise that

have a number of thread-like beards, as

the mandrake, whereof witches and im-

postors make an ugly image, giving it the

Under the Snow. The remarkable case of Elizabeth Woodcock, who was buried under the snow, is "Is it against the laws of this city to especially striking. In the winter of 1799 have corns on your feet?" inquired Theoboring village, and having dismounted for a few minutes the horse ran away from her. At 7 o'clock on a winter evening she sat down under a thicket, cold, tired and disheartened. Snow came on; she was too weak to rise, and the consequence was that by the morning the snow had heaped around her to a height of two feet above her head as she sat. She had strength

enough to thrust a twig, with her handkerchief at the top of it, through the snow, to serve as a signal and to admit a little daylight. Torpor supervence, and she knew little more of what passed around her. Night succeeded day, and day again broke, but there she remained, motionless and foodless. Not senseless, however, for she could hear church bells and village sounds-nay, even the voice and conversation of some of her neighbors. Four whole days she thus remained-one single pinch of snuff being her only substitute for food during this time, and this even she found had lost its pungency. On the fifth day a thaw commenced, and she suffered greatly, but still without being able to extricate herself. It was not until the eighth day that the handkerchief was espied by a villager, who with many others, had long

been seeking for her. Stooping down h "Are you there. Elizabeth Woodcock?" She had strength enough to reply, faint-

"Dear John Stittle, I know your voice. For God's sake help me out." She died about half a year afterward, through mismanagement of frost-bitten toes; but it was fully admitted that no one, unless cased in snow, could have lived out of those eight days and nights in such a

Changing Their Base.

The legend runs that the fine Norman Church of Godshill, in the Isle of Wight, was to have been built in the valley, but the builders every morning found the pre-vicus day's work had been destroyed during the night and the stones carried to the top of the hill. Considering this as a Di-vine indication where the holy structure was to be built, they accordingly reared it on that prominent site, where for miles round it still forms a graceful and cautiful object. A similar legend is related with reference to the Church of Ste. Marie du Castel, in Guersney, where it is currently reported that fairies where the agents, while others assert it was the work of angels. Indeed it would appear that in days gone by the invisible beings, of whatever nature they were who according to tradisome sacred editice, generally selected for its site the most inconvenient spot, and not infrequently a steep hill. The Church of Breeden in Leicestershire, for instance, when the site of the church was first fixed. upon, a central spot in the village was chosen. The foundations were not only dug, but the builders commenced the fabric. It was to no purpose; for all they built in the course of the day away by doves during the night-time, and skilully but t exactly in the same manner on the hill where the church stands. Both founder and workinen, awed and terrifled by this extraordinary procedure, were site, and agreed to finish the one begun by

JUNE 25, 1881. W-stail with me last night. From him I learned that the impression in the county is that I am doing all I can to start a Temperance party at the expense of the Democratic. I asked him to correct the impression, and now

usk you to do the same for me. My position is that the temperance element in the Democratic party was so deceived by the last Legislaure in many of the local laws passed, as in our case, there will be general dissatisfaction without a convention to quiet the trouble, we will see the State under Radical Rulo, than which nothing is more to be dreaded. except having all of the offices filled by the Legislature, turned over to the brotherhood of drunkards, as was the case in many in

stances by the last Legislature.

The Good Templars have their lecturer in the field—a good and true man -and will call a contention of all the friends of temperance in the State, which if not anticipated by the Demoeratic party, will have 1 tendency to split the party. Many voters in the State, who voted the Democratic ticket, do not feel the benefits derived from the democratic party as we do and are getting very tired of being dietated to and ridden by political rings. If I am right in my views, and there is no yielding to the temperance sentiment, we will lose control of the State at the next election. There are some who know, without ring manipulation, he stands no chance, but will have to step down and out. They are all booted and spurred. and get awful mad if any dare to suggest that the people may choose to have something to say about their tak-

ing a ride.

Please let my friends know I am no office-seeker, know the value of the Democratic party; am under too many obligations to it to stand silent and se it killed by the corruptions that such rings would introduce into it. It is the party of the good and true men of this State, and as far as in my power I intend to defend its character and protect it from such vampires.

How men, thinking as I do--and i know the temperance men of this State are in line with me-can have any other effect but to quiet dissatisfaction, I am not able to see.

Yours. &c., Lowndes.

AN ATLANTA SENSATION. A Son of Gen John B Gorden Re-

sents an Insult to His Father and Compels a Retraction-Eloquent Telegram from His Mother---More Trouble Apprehended.

ATLANTA, June 26. The Constitution this morning has this card:

To THE PUBLIC.

A few days since there appeared in the columns of the Chicago Tribune a letter from Atlanta written by S. W. Postell, containing, besides other ob-jectionable matter, the following infa-mous language: "One of the most clear-headed men in the State gives it as his opinion that Gorden, having rob-bed Georgia of all that he could, is now organizing a company for the pur pose of foraging upon Alabama and robbing the people of that State" I did not see the article when it first appeared, but as soon as my attention was peared, but as soon as my attention was called to it, prompted by the indignation natural to a son who sees his absent father vilely slandered, I sought Mr. Postell and demanded the name of the author of the language quoted. He gave me the name of a gentleman of high character, upon whom I at once called. After cer: ain delays, rendered necessary by circumstances. I met this gentlemen in Mr. Postell's presence. He stated that he had no recollection of having ascd the language imputed to him. Being satisfied that this gentleman's statement was sincere, I de-termined to hold Mr. Post ill, the writer of the article, responsible for it. I therefore sought him last night, and finding him at the Kimball House, demanded of him an unqualified retraction of the objectionable language used and an apology for its publication. He replied that he was ready to make any amend that I desired, and at my dictation he wrote the following:

ATLANTA, June 25, 1881. MR. HUGH H. GORDON:

DEAR SIR-Having learned that you feel aggrieved at certain remarks in a letter recently written by myself to the Chicago Tribune, in which serious reflections were made upon your father, Gen. Gordon, I take pleasure in disclaiming any intention to do him injustice in this letter, and regret having published the same. Very Respectfully

S. W. POSTELL. He then asked me to give him a written statement that I was satisfied, and in compliance with his request I wrote the following:

ATLANTA, June 25, 1881. Having received at the hands of Mr. S. W. Poytell a complete retraction of all objectionable reference to my father, Gen. Gordon, ia a recent letter to the Chicago Tribune, and Mr. Postell having expressed his regrets at the publication of the same, I cheerfully state that this action on his part is satisfacstory to myself,

Very Respectfully, HUGH H. GORDON. In conclusion, I wish to state that, in view of the fact that the offence com-plained of has been made public, I feel

that it is due to all parties interested that my action in this matter and the result thereof should be likewise given to the public. Huan A. Gordon. Mr. Hugh Gordon is the eldest son of Gen. John B. Gordon, and the gentle-

man of high character referred to in the card is W. A. Huff, ex-mayor of Macon, and one of the most prominent men in Georgia. Yesterday pending the trouble, when

everybody thought that they certainly saw blood upon the moon, Mrs. Gen. Gordon sent the following eloquent dispatch to Hugh Gordon from New York: "My son, keep cool, do nothing rash, but resent the insult to your father at all hazards. Your Mocher." Postell is preparing a card, in which

he will deny that Gordon dictated the letter of retraction, and assert that Huff assumes full responsibility for the statement objected to by Gordon. Meantime the sensation is the one theme at the hotels, on the streets, everywhere, and may yet end in a cowhiding, a duel, or go-as-you-please pistol fight on the

The hogs are dying very fast with the cholera around Athens.

A Curious Poem

Cling to the mighty One, Cling to the linguity One,
Cling to the Holy One,
He gives relief,
Cling to the Gracious One, Cling in thy pain; Cling to the Faithful One, He wil susmin.

Cling to the Living One, Cling to thy woe, Cling to the Living One, Through all below; Cling to the Pardoning One, He speaketh peace, Cling to the Healing One, Anguish shall cease.

Cling to the Bleeding One, Cling to the Blacking One, Cling to the Rising One, In Him abide; Cling to the Coming One, Hope shall arise, Cling to the Reigning One, Joy lights thine eyes.

Exod. xv.25. Ps. exvii.27. I John ii 27. John xx. 27. Rom. vi.9. John xv.1. Rcv. xxii 20. Titus 1i.13. Ps. cxvii 1. Ps. xvi.11

Ps. lxxxiv:19.

Heb. xii:11. Heb. vii:11.

Ps. cxvi;6.

Ps. iv.24.

Heb. viii:25.

Ps. lxxxv::7. 1 John iv.16.

John xiv.23.

Ps. iv:4

My Friend.

Written by Colonel W. S. Hawkins, C. S. A. (prisoner of war, Camp Chase,) a friend of a fellow-prisoner, who was engaged to be married to a Southern lady. She proved faithless to him. The letter arrived soon after his death and was answered by Colonel H. in the following lines.

Your letter came, but came too late, For heaven had claimed its own; Ah, sudden changel from prison bars, Unto the Great White Throne. And yet I think he would have stayed For one more day of pain, Could he have read these tardy words Which you have sent in vain.

Why did you wait; fair lady; Through so many a weary hour? Had you other lovers with you In that silken, dainty bower? Did others bow before your charms And twine bright garlands there? And yet, I ween, in all the throng His spirit had no peer.

wish that you were by me now As I draw the sheet aside; To see how pure the look he wore A while before he died. Yet the sorrow that you gave him Still has left its weary frace, And a neck and saintly sadness

Dwells upon that pallid face. Her love," said he, "could change for me

The winter's cold to spring;' Ah! trust of thoughtless maiden's love Thou art a bitter thing! For when these valleys fair, in May, Once more with blooms shall wave, The Northern violets shall blow Upon his humble grave.

Your dole of scanty words had been But one more pang to bear; Though to the last he kissed with This tress of your soft hair. I did not put it where he said, For when the angels come would not have them find the sign Of falsehood in his tomb.

I've read your letter and I know The wiles that you have wrought To win that noble heart of his, And gain it; fearful thought! What lavish wealth men sometimes

give For a trifle light and small: What manly forms are often held In folly's flimsy thrall,

You shall not pity bim, for now He's past your hope and fear; Although I wish that you could stand With me beside his bier. Still I forgive you, heaven knows, For mercy you'll have need, Since God His awful judgment sends On each unworthy deed.

To-night the cold wind whistles by, Few mourners come to weep. Trude, plank coffin holds him now. Yet death gives always grace; And I had rather see him thus Than clasped in your embrace,

Fo-night your rooms are very gay, With wit and wine and song: And you are smiling just as if You never did a wrong. Your hand, so fair that none would It penned those words of pain:

Your skin, so white-would to God your soul Were half so free from stain. I'd rather be this dear, dear friend,

Than you in all your glee; For you are held in grievous bonds, While he's forever free. Whom serve we in this life we serve In that which is to come; He chose his way; you yours; let God Pronounce the fitting doom!

To be carried in Your Pocket. ing during the day. Make no forever when you do your jevel haste to be rich, if you would prosper. Small and steady gains give competency, with tranquility of evil of any one. Be just before nized by law. you are generous. Keep yourself We trust this movement will be innocent if you would be happy. Successful, and congratulate our Read over the above maxims at

Answer this question.

least once a week.

Why do so many people we see around us, seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by Indigestion, Constipution, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of the Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75 cts. we will sell them Shiloh's Vitelizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by Borden & Co, Jacksonville, Ala. Jan'y 15, '81—1y

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Birmingham.

Christ's Sentence of Death--An Alleged Copy of the Most Memorable Judicial Sentence Ever Pronounced

The following is a copy of the most memorable judicial sentence which has ever been pronounced in the annals of 1 Tuess. v:23 the world, namely, that of death against the Savior, with the remarks which the Journal Le Droit has collected, and the knowledge of which must be interesting in the highest degree to every Chris-Rom. vii.38, 39 tian .- It is word for word as follows: Sentence pronounced by Pontius Pilate, intendant of the Lower Province of Galilee, that Jesus of Nazareth shall

suffer death by the cross. In the seventeenth year of the reign of the Emperor Tiberius, and on the twenty-fourth day of the month of March, in the most holy City of Jerusalem, during the pontificate of Annas

Pontius Pilate, intendant of the Province of lower Galilee, sitting to judgment in the Presidential seat of he Practors, sentences Jesus of Nazaeth to death on a cross between two

obbers, as the numerous and notorious

ostimonials of the people prove: 1. Jesus is a misleader. 2. He has excited the people to se 3. He is an enemy to the law.
4. He calls himself son of God.

5. He calls himself, falsely, tao King of Israel. 6. He went into the temple, followed by a multitude carrying palms in their

hands. Orders from the first centurion, Quircillius Cornelius, to bring him to place of execution. Forbids all persons rich or poor, to prevent the execution

The witnesses who have signed the execution of Jesus are:
1 Daniel Robani, Pharisec.

2 John Zorababel 3 Raphael Robani. 4 Capet. Jesus to be taken out of Jerusalem through the gates of Tournes.

This sentence is engraved on a plate of brass, in the Hebrew language, and on its side are the following words:
"A similar plate has been sent to each ribe." It was discovered in the year 1280, in the city of Aquilla, in the Kingdom of Naples, by a search for Roman antiquities, and remained there until it was found by a Commission of Arts in the French army in Italy. Up to the time of the campaign in South ern Italy it was reserved in the sacristy of the Carthusians, near Naples, where it was kept in a box of ebony. Since then the relic has been kept in the Chapel of Casert. The Carthusians obtained, by their petitions, that the plate might be kept by them, which was an acknowledgment of the sacrifices which they made for the French army. The Freuch translation was made literally by members of the Commission of Arts. Dennon had a fac simile of the plate engraved which was bought by Lord Howard, on the sale of his cabinet for 2.890 francs. There seem to be no his torical doubts to the authenticity of this. The reasons of the sentence cor-respond exactly with those of the Gos-

Ingersolon Stingy Men.

I despise a stingy man. I don't see how it's possible for a man to knowledge, a case wheren a ricket holder die worth five million dollars or in any one of these lotteries has drawn a ten million dollars in a city full of want, when he meets almost every day the withered hands of beggary and the white lips of famine. How a man can withstand all that flatteng invitation from the king of and hold in his hands twenty mil- beasts, because, having carefully in and hold in his hands twenty mil-I beasts, because, having carefully took line right car.

Spected the ground about the entrance, he could, while perceiving many tracks of animals going in, discover none countries of the right car, and a knot on her right flank near the ribs. not think that he could do it any more than he could keep a pile of lumber when hundreds of thousands were drowning in the sea. Do you know that I have known with their hearts and homes, and not their pocket-book—not with a dollar. When I see a man of that tee on it, use accordingly and if it does you kind I always think he knows what is most valuable. Think of making your wife a beggar. Think of her asking you every day for a dollar or to humbly beg for fifty cents. "What did you do with that two dollars I gave you?" Think of her being afraid of you. Poisoning has not yet been ascer-What kind of children do you expect to have with a beggar and a the person who analyzed the food coward for a mother? I tell you of which they parcook, has discove if you have but a dollar in the ered properties in both the soda world, and you have got to spend and boead that do not rightfully Keep good company. Never be it, spend it like a king; spend it belong there, but he is not sure idle. If your hands cannot be as though you thought it were a that the poisoning resulted from usefully employed, attend to the dry leaf, and you were the owner these .- Rome Courier 30th. cultivation of your mind. Always of unbounded forests. That's the speak the truth. Make few prom | way to spend it. I had rather be a ises. Live up to your engagements. beggar and spend my last dollar Keep your own secrets if you have like a king, than be a king and any. When you speak to a per- spend my money like a beggar. son, look in the face. Good com- If its got to go, let it go. Get the Post. See advertisement. May 14-1m pany and good conversation are best you can for your family and the very sinews of virtue. Good look as well as you can yourself. character is above all things else. When you used to go courting Your character cannot be essen | how nice you looked! Ah, your tially injured, except by your eye was bright, your step was own acts. If any one speaks evil light, and you just put on the best of you, let your life be such that you could. Do you know that it no one will believe him. Drink no is insufferable egotism in you to the organization of the House. intoxicating liquors. Ever live suppose that a woman is going to (misfortune excepted) within your love always, looking as bad as income. When you retire to bed, you can. Think of it! Any wo think over what you have been do- man on earth will be true to you

The Executive Jommittee of the mind. Never play at any game of Jefferson County Pharmaceutical chance. Avoid all temptation. Society has issued over two hun-Earn money before you spend it | dred invitations calling a conven Never run into debt unless you tion of all the druggists of the can see your way out. Never tor- State to meet here in August, for row if you can possibly avoid it, the purpose of organizing a State Do not marry until you are able | Pharmaceutical Association, and to support a wife. Never speak Board of examiners to be recog-

successful, and congratulate our druggist friends for having the honor of taking the initiatory steps towards this very desirable steps towards this very desirable Save when you are young, that druggist friends for having the you may spend when you are old. honor of taking the initiatory object. It is very proper that this convention should hold its first session in Birmingham, the hub of Alabama, its central location insuring a large attendance .- Birmingham Observer.

> A new Coal Company, with a large capital, has been formed in

Owing to the wet weather last; fall, but few field peas were saved for seed, and hence the price for ring will probably not be laid be peas this season is very high—as fore the grand jary for two or high as \$4 per bushel in Atlanta, three weeks yet to come. There is Ga. Notwithstanding the high no brag nor bluster about the work price of seed, farmers are advised of the Government. Not more than to sow some peas, as the demand three or four persons know what for seed next season will hardly facts the prosecution have collectbe supplied, as they will not be ed. Many special agents have been gnnerally sown this season. The scarcity and high price of seed convinces us that no Targe crop will be harvested in 1881. The field hands of the farmers than it receives. Next to red clover, as its possession not only to destroy crop is so benificial to the land in the ring, but to land its principal loosening the soil and adding fer- nembers and their subordinates in tility as the pea. As a feed for horses, mules, cattle and hogs, it is not surpassed by any forage

crop.-Live-Stock Journal. The following was written recently by a lady to a distinguished Northern statesman in regard to the senior Senator from Alabama: "Senator Morgan, of Alabama, the graduating law class of the National University in Washington and the naval class at Annapolis. On both occasions President Garfield was present. Senator Morgan was one of the Board of Visitors, and invited to make the address, which gave great satisfaction. It

is generally conceded Senator Morgan is an able statesman, an orator who holds an audience with reason and logic, with profound anowledge of legal principle, and with abundant resources of wit, imagination and eloquence. has a persuasive voice, with soft Southern accent, united with refined diction and elegance in manner that is magnetic.

War on the Lotteries.

The Louisville Courier Journal hacommenced a war on the lottery compas-It makes this specific charge: 'Professional lottery men have all the vices of the professional gamblers, with none of the quasi virtues which are ometimes and by some posple credited to the latter. The lottery business, bad in principles because violative of good

morals, is worse in practice, because conducted in uter disregard of common honesty. We complain of it in theory. because it is a game of chance. We denounce it in practice because it is not a game of chance—for that, in reality, the purchasers of lottery tickets have no enance at all. Originally intended to be a species of gambling, it has become converted into method of embezzlementa clandestine and fraudelent appropriation of trust funds.

Does any man of sense believe that the lottery companies pay, or even mean to pay, the prizes they offer? Can the oldest inhabitant, or the most knowing one who ever had a tip cite of his own clined to try their luck in lottery tickets would consider the moral of this sage observation.

Byspapsia & Liver Complaint Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by Corden & Co., Jacksonville, Ala.

· The members' of the family of Mr. B. F. Clark, who were poisoned last Sunday at dinner, have fully recovered. The cause of the

Hundreds of men, women and children rescued from beds of pain, sickness and shoot death and made strong and hearty by Parker's Ginger Tonic are the best evidences in the world of its sterling worth.

A Washington correspondent of the Savannah News, says Hon. Emory Speer, the Independent Democratic member from the ninth Georgia Congressional district, will act with the Republicans in the executive office, and on being closely questioned by the President as to whether he would co-operate with the Republicans in organizing the House, he answered 'I settle accounts for colts only for cash, will."

Thus there is evidently to A. M. LANDERS. be a second edition of Mahoneism, without the dramatic effect, as there will be nothing in it except the voluntary and fruitless suicide purposes. of the young man from the ninth district. The Democrats will make no effort to organize the House, and will therefore have only the free opportunity to witness the ceremony of hari-kari.

The most sensible remdy, and the only send you one post-paid by return mail.

The Jug factory in Spelby county was destroyed by fire on the

Shelby county had her first cotton blooms on the 17th.

The case of the Government pro secution against the Star route engaged in collecting evidence, but the operations of one agent have not been known to any of the others. The impression is daipea deserves more at the ly gaining ground that the Government has sufficient evidence in the penitentiary.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of three fi, fas. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, against C. D. Davis, and in favor of E. G. Robertson Juo. F. Davis, and J. R. Graham, I will sell before the court bause door, in the town of Jacksonville. house door, in the town of Jacksonville, within the legal hours of sale, to the highwon fresh laurels last week before in August, that being the 1st day of the month, the following described real es-

tate, to wit:
The east part and part of the north half of the northeast quarter of section 10, township 16, range 9, and part of the north half of the northeast quarter of section 15, township 16, range 9, 295 acres more or less. Levied upon as the property of the said U. D. Davis.

J. B. FARMER, Sh'ff.

ALSO, at the same time and place and terms, under one fi. fa. from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county in favor of F. C. Blair and Jno. Blair against John G. Clay, I will sell the following real estate, levied upon as the property of the said John G. Clay, to wit:

The southwest quarter of the north-west quarter of section 15, township 14, range 9. J. B. FARMER, Sh'ff.

une25-6t Prs fee \$10.50 Administrator's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Calhoun county Ala., made on. Taesday the 21st day o June, 1881, I will, as the Administrator of the estate of James M. Jones. deceased, sell to the highest bidder, for cash, before the store door of Wood stock Iron Co. in Anniston, Ala., on Tuesday, the 26th day of July, 1881, the following described real estate, to wit:
All that part of the E ½ of the N E ½, and the N W ½ of the N E ½, and the N E ¼ of the S W ½, all of section 6,
T 16, R 8, and the S E ½ of the S W ½, and the S E ½ of the S W ½. of section 31, T 15, R 8, which lies west of the Selma, Rome and Dalton Rai Road, (except about 15 acres, more or iess, heretofore sold to C. J. Cooper), all East in the Coosa land district, Cal houn county, Ala., and within the town of Anniston, Ala. Said lands are well timbered; about 50 acres splendid soil, and lies well. There is also a large quantity of iron and manganese ores on said laud.

WM. M. HAMES, Adm'r,

ESTEATS.

STRAYED from my place in Etowah county, near James Young's farm, four months ago, the following described ca -

tle: One white heifer, 2 year old. Crop off the right ear. One mouse colored cow, 4 years old Crop off the right car.

One dark red brindle cow. Underbit

in the right and slit in the left car. Will be thankful for any information sent to Tom Hudson or B. F. Shallberg,

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George Smith has a very nice man saloon, with a cake and monade attachment. He will epice constantly on hand.

Miss Fannie Forney, who has en attending school in Tuscaosa, returned to her home Friv week.

The water works are in very bad adition. Some places do not get ater more than two days in the eek. Of course the Council will of expect these to pay full water

Lozahatiche Lodge, at Cross lains, observed the 24th. Attory General Thompkins delivered e address. But for the fact that was publication day with us, we buld have been there.

H. T. Persons Esq., one of the ustestimable gentlemen of our quaintonce, delivered a fine teme five miles above Jacksonville

On retiring last Saturday night le. Will Hammond bung his dothes at his bedside and left both door and the windows of his oon apen. Some sneak thick entered during the night and carried of a valuable gold watch.

The pavement between Mr. Flemmings shop and the residence of Mrs. Grant is about washed away and is in a condition that askes it dangerous to pass over at night. The attention of the Council is respectfully invited to

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Jurenile Missionary Entertainment.

It was our good fortune to be present the entertainment of the Juvenile lisionary Society of Oxford, given on usday night last. It was indeed a real reat to the true christian to witness with that zeal and interest these infant worken in the Master's vineyard entered non their labor of love—the object being to raise funds to place in a missionan school a little Chinese girl, to be edustel and prepared for missionary work in that country.

Mrs. Susia Mathis deserves special mention for her very zealous and sucthe children for their work. We understand that a majority of pieces rendered by the children, as well as the beautiful Nem, so well and eloquently rendered by Master Eddie Woodward, was the

te had more such. We would be pleased to give a more with little Lester Smith, of not more party did not come to Mr. Conkthan a half dozen years, mounted upon ling on the above issues, it would it arrayed as a reil arrayed as a missionary minister, with not elect the President in 1884. all the grace and eloquence of gesture of With such a programme, comproa Pearce, telling the story of the cross; With such a programme, and seeing the root the cross; wise with the half breeds on their mise with the half breeds on their mise with the half breeds is impossible. and seeing the poor heathen, subdued present candidates is impossible.

and trembling, marching up giving their hands to the little preacher, and his layng his hands on their heads and blessing them, was a scene that only served to intensify the feelings of the audience in behalf of the great missionary work. God bless the children.

Although the receipts of the evening were respectable, we think the good people of Oxford did themselves great discredit in not patronizing this effort of the children in their labor of love more liberally. The audience was not what we expected to see from the Oxonians.

CR. SS PLAINS, ALA., June 30. DEAR SIR:-Your published re port of number of inhabitants in Beat No. 9 does the Beat injustice. You put it at 600 including Cross Plains. Cross Plains and Potona have, together, 559. Outside of this there are over 45 families in the Beat to say nothing of others. The Beat has at this time about 800 inhabitants. Perhaps your estimate was made on an old report. It wen't do now, as our town and beat are growing in population all the time.

> Yours Truly, M. T. Moody.

We are instructed to announce that teachers from this State will be admitted to the State Normal School, of Tenn., at Knoxville prelates have repudiated the work. free from tuition. The school will be in progress during the month of the negro boy who was crushed July and instructors from all over the world will address the school. Send for circulars.

> JACKSONVILLE. ALA:, June 29, '81. ED. REPUBLICAN: I received a letter from W. H. Wilson, Agt. Southern Lumber Company, and have also seen an article in the Republican, signed beat six, asking in substance for a statement of the cause of the fright of my horse, which resulted in my injury on or about the 7th inst., near Green's ferry, Ala. In reply to both letter and article I have to say, that my horse took fright at the train and whistling or blowing of the engine of the train run by the Southern Lumber Company, over their narrow gague road, which runs near to and per allel with the public road from Whisenant's mill to Green's ferry.

The horse became uncontrallable and ran away with me, and dashed me out of my gig when the engine whistled the second time.

Thanking Mr. Wilson for kind expressions contained is his letter, and also my many friends for their prompt and neighborly attentions and good wishes during

again asserts that prohibition is a his emotion. One by one the gentle-grand success in that State, with men tested the telescope exhibiting their the exception of two or three of et which happened to cast its beams sence address to the people the largest towns, in spite of the upon the great specular was Mars, and fact that the liquor interests are expending thousands of dollars The eye-piece on the lowest magnifying every week to retard the work of the friends of temperance. "It is safe to say " he writes under data." The powerful lens brought the surface of safe to say," he writes, under date the planet nearer than that of the moor of June 10, "that in at least nine- has ever been brought by the most powteen-twentieths of the State our law is honestly obeyed, and prohibition is absolute."

> The following, under the head of "A False Statement about Jef ferson Davis," is from the Jacksor (Miss.) Clarion:

to be an interview of Ilon. Jefferson Davis with some newspaper and even the people being visible. reporter at Indianapolis, in which he is represented to have criticised Gen. Sherman and made a disparaging allusion to the brave and lamented Confederate Gen. Hood, is going the rounds of the press. We are authorized to say that it is a lie out of whole cloth. No doubt the reported observations upon nothing to be responsible for on that Gen. Sherman would be deserved, but Mr. Davis did not make them; and he would be it capable of casting any reflection upon Gen. Hood whose military prowess he admired, and whose memory he holds in the highest respect. Mr. Davis has not been at Indianapolis: has had no such interview, and the statement is a tissue of falsehood from

Asial efforts in training and preparing been befriending him all it could be shill be shill be county been befriending him all it could and in a little while the entire family in his present troubles, the coun-were helpless. Dr. T. Jeff Word was try is probably at last in possession of his plans for the future.

The world says: Their talk indicates that he has roduct of her gifted pen. Oxford is plans for the future that any such highly honored, and the church singular- compromise will interfere with. be said in having such a daughter. These plans appear to be to prose-The world be a great deal better off if cute the exposure of Legislators and at the same time bring to the front the monopoly issue, planting heathen to the poor benighted 1884. One of those who are close heathen, to the highest pitch. Just to him in this contest said this the right we see that the right we see the missionary rostrum. To him in this contess see the missionary rostrum. The morning that if the Republican morning that if the Republican Mr. Conk-

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bus and Birmingham railway. The charter is from Greenville, Missisare already in operation from Greenville, eastward.

the statement that the Georgia Pacific, which is in course of construction from Atlanta, Georgia to Birmingham, will be extended westward from Birmingham to a point on the Misssssippi near Greenville, and running parallel with the road purchased by Mr. and Banker.

London Truth: The most reever may be the verdict of Convocation: but as a commercial speculation it is a brilliant success, and the large profits will be a very seasonable windfall to the univer-

A Wonderful Telescope.

The San Francisco Call tells an extraordinary story respecting a mouster telescope made by Professors Lefevre and Longtonr, French scientists, and erected at San Fracisco. These lenses are two nty fect in diameter, and this is what hapnened when the Astronomers and their friends turned the instruments to the heavens. "M. Lefevre was the first to the period of my sufferings, I am very apply his eye to the eye-piece of the telescope. For fully five minutes he looked on in speechless amazement, and then without a word turned away to hide tan worderful for er erful telescope. The green of the sea was brought in unmistakable color, and one could almost imagine that he could see the waves on the surface. There before the eve was spread out a splendie panorama of hill and dale, dark patches that must be covered by forests, great yellow patches that looked like autumn fields, silvery threads that must be rivers and several unmistakable volcanoes in "A statement of what purports action It was also discovered by means of a photographic arrangement that Mais is thickly populated, the houses

ANNISTON, ALA. June 28th 1881. Mu. L. W. GRANT. -Please state to the public in your columns the fact that I and Mr. M. H. Zuber have this day desolved copartnership in the buziness of selling vinous liquors at Mountain, and from this day I have business, as he keeps the stand till January 1st 1882, and I will return to my farm for that time, and then will take possession of the business for myself.

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extended notice of the entertainment but himself on a platform of which antime and space will not permit. When ti-corruption and anti-monopoly all did so well it would be invidious to are to be the principal planks, and large-large the nurifilatticularize. But we cannot feorbear go before the country as the purifispeak of the closing scene-Panto- er of legislative morals and as the mime of Idol worship—which was par- protector of the rights of the peotigularly interesting. The slow and sol- ple against the encroschments of ple against the encroschments of march—the obeisance to the Idel—the corporations. When this ptatform homage paid to the pot of incense—the is fully erected, Mr. Conkling will indian the line is fully erected. binding the child-sacrifice—all conspired be placed upon it by his friends be almost at le arouse the sympathics of the audi- as a candidate for President in

Mr. Fred Wolffe has purchased for the Enlanger syndicate what is known as the Greenville, Columsippi, via Columbus, Mississippi, to Birmingham, Alabama. The road will be immediately constructed as a narrow gauge. Twelve miles

General Gordon also authorizes

Wolffe for the Erlanger syndicate. Some people will be likely to think that two roads so near each other in this part of the country will be a little "previous," but the enterprise only shows the great confidence which these capitalists have in the future development of Shilo's Consumption Cure! the South .-- New York Broker

Repudiating the Revision.

markable circumstance in connection with the publication of the revised version is the feverish anx-The archbishop was perfectly wretched at the report that he had presented a copy to the Queen, and denied it with almost rediculous tainly well-timed, for some of the sation. alterations savor of the narrowest pedantry. It seems doubtful whether the book will ever supercede the authorized version, what-

- 4.6D.F -POISONING.

The family of Mr. B. F. Clark. in If the New York World is to be accepted as good authority for Mr. Conkling's aims, and as it has promptly called and by a wise and vigorous use of antidotes and restoratives no precious lives were lost and yesterday afternoon all of the poisoned ones had either recovered or had gotten out of danger. Exactly what was the cause is unknown. Articles of food upon that almost fatal dinner table are in the hands of an experienced chemist and

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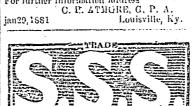
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centrated, and not at all calculated to

carry off irritating materials from the stomach and bowels. Its main value

is in retarding termentation in the

contents, but this is better effected by

salaratus, ammonia, hyposulphite of

sous, or carbolic acid.

A FRENCH paper relates the following experiment: cow was milked three times a day for eleven days, and yielded 170 quarts of milk. With two milkings daily she gave only 146 quarts in the same number of days. Analyses, moreover, showed that the mil in the first case was richer in butter globules by more than one-seventh than in the second case.

FOR WORMS IN HOGS .- Give a teaspoonful of copperas to each six months or over; give half the dose to younger animals. Give by mixing with mash made of chopped grain.

It is maintained by Prof. E. Woolney that soil heaped up around plants las, curing a day, a high ter temperature than earth so treated. During the night the hiled earth become eclder. The explanation advanced is that earth which is herped up around plants dries much more rapidly than

From the success which has already attended the Introduction of electric clocks, and their evident utility for railroad, postoffice, and telegraphic offices, Dr. M. Hipp predicts that in a few years every town of any impor tance will have its time regulated by electricity, just as it has its light by night supplied by means of illuminat-

The researches of Professor Quincke indicate that the change of volume of solid and liquid bodies under electrical influence is not due to hear, for the change produced in volume of fatty oils is one of contraction. The same investigator has shown that electricity liminishes the electric ty of flint an German glass, which is also said to be the case with India rubber, while the the case with India rubber, while the classificity of mica and guita percha is makes the skin soft and clean.

DOMESTIC.

PUFF PASTE .- To ever pound of the best flour allow a pound of fresh butter. Saft the flour in a deep pan, and then wash the butter through two cold stiff dough. Out your remaining three pleces of butter into nine parts, each piece into three. Sprinkle flour on the pasteboard, take the dough from the pan by lifting it out with the knife, flour your rolling-pin, roll out the paste in a large thin sheet, put all over it one of the six pieces divided into small bits, fold up the sheet of paste, flour it, roll it out again, and add in the same manner another portion of the butter. Repeat this process till the butter is all in. Fold up the sheet of paste, flour it, and lay it on a plate in a cool place. Divide it into as many pleces as you want sheets of paste; roll out each sheet and put them on buttered plates, or patty-pans. Always roll the rolling-pin from you. Have your oven moderately hot; not too hot nor yet too cold, but rather quick than slow. If your oven burns, put a piece of buttered paper over the paste. No air must be admitted to it while baking. Notch the edges with a pen knife before it is baked, and dip the knife into flour if it becomes sticky. These notches should be small and regular, or you may form the edge into leaves with the little tin cutters made for the purpos. It should be eaten the day it is baked.

FIREPLACE CURTAINS. - Thev are often only half a yard wide, and Just long enough to touch the floor, but then again repones with a worsted worked border are much fuller. For stamped velveteen we should say from yd. to 1 yd., according to the size of one mantel-piece, would be enough. Dark blue, outlined with gold, will be very handsome; the mantel border should be about 6 in. or 8 in. but it is impossible for us to say decidedly the best proportions for such things when we are ignorant of the dimensions of the room, or even of the fireplace. Mentel shelves now never have otten as not, the border is only hemmed up underneath, or a cord laid along it. Chenille cord, or ordinary chenille like that put round glass ornament shades, often looks better than sitk cords on velvet.

LES MONDES gives the following old recipe for testing the age of eggs, which, it thinks, seems to have been forgotten. As nature thinks so too, we may reproduce the recipe for our younger readers, and also as having other possible applications. Dissolve usually suffice. Should there be no 120 grammes of common salt in a liter of water. An egg put in this solution on the day it is laid will sink to the bottom; an egg three days old will swim in the liquid; while one more than three days old will swim on the surface.

> THE FACE.—To wash properly, fill the basin two-thirds full with fresh soft water, dip face into the water and then the hands; soan the hands well and rub to a gentle iriction over the face, dip the face in the water the sec-ond time and rinse off thoroughly, wiping with a thick but soft tower.
> Pure soaps do not irritate the skin.
> The best are castile, curd, glycerine and other neutral soaps. Medicated or highly colored or perfumed soaps should never be used.
>
> A comforting conclusion is that which leads us always to choose the best. Mr. Andrew Ulmer, Bluffton, Ind., says: I have thoroughly tested St. Jacob's Oil, and find for rheumanic and neuralgia it has no equal.

FLAVORING FOR CIGAR MAKERS. Two ounces of tonqua beans, one ounce of cinnamon; pulyerize them to a powder and put them into a pint of good alcohol; shake occasionally for three days, then mix with a gallon of water, adding one and a half ounces of powdered alum and two ounces of juice of the herb lovage; stir all well together. Sprinkle your inferior to-bacco, and dry it out of the sun, and the flavor will be unequaled.

SHOULDER OF LAMB STUFFEB .- Take the blade bone out of the shoulder of lamb, then fill up the place with force-ment, and sew it up. Put into a stewpan a rew slices of fat bacon, a bunch of savory herbs, two onions and a quart of good stock; then put in suppose you do, and I want this money rather more than two hours. Glaze and for the New Zealanders—the men whose land joins on the bottem,"

THE following process is recommended for cleaning white Shetland shawls. Put the soiled article into a large bowl; throw over it half a teacupful of flour, "dry," rub thoroughly, as if wishing, then thoroughly shake out the flour. If the article is not clean repeat the process in clean flour. Article is no clean flour. ticles cleaned by this process will tain a new look as long as there is a thread left.

Lips or hands chapped by cold weather or wind, should be rubbed with glycerine generally when about to be exposed to the air, or rubbed with honey after washing. Never kiss the lips of persons not in health, as disease is sometimes contracted in this way, as well as by the use of towels, cups or tumblers used by unhealthy persons.

WHITE HARD VARNISH .- Discolve gum anime in nut oil, boil it gently as the gum is added, giving it as much gum as the oil will take up, and white cooling dilute it with pure turpentine; th s will do for the ground, as also for the japaning for white; it taken sometime to harden but it is durable.

SHAD STEWED .- Melt a piece of butter, stir in flour and mix with milk and water flavoring with salt, pepper and mace. Add a few pieces of lemon place the shad in pieces in this sauce and stew it gently for half an hour. Steam new potatoes with it.

HANGING floral decorations in pots or baskets should be placed where they can have an abundance of light and sunshine, and not near the stoves or register. If the light comes from one side, the basket ought to be turned

every day.

TO REMOVE SUNBURN. - Scrape a cake of brown Windsor soap to a powder, and one onnee each of eau de Colo. gne and lemon juice; mix well and form into cakes. This removes tan,

WIT AND HUMOR.

SAFE AGENT No. 1 had just taken his leave. He had told a most wonderful circumstance about the kind of safe he was agent for, which was as follows,

"Well, now, says safe agent No. 2, "that puts me in mind of a safe I sold to a man in Philiadelphia. He had a little dog, and the dog got locked up in the safe, and the building took fire. The outside of the safe was red-hot, but they went to work and opened the sa e; the combination worked to a charm, and what do you think?"
"Weil, I suppose that little dog came out and barked."

"Barked? No, sir; not a bark. That dog was frozen stiff!" These safe as eats are queer felllow

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

to say the least.

A War Reile.

In a very full report recently published in the Philadelphia Ledger, reference is made to the case of Mr. George I. Graham, a prominent poli tician and active journalist, (connected with the Philedelphia Sunday Mirror), who, by using the great German remedy, St. Jacob's Oil, was cured of a troublesome case of rheumatism, contracted during the war. He closes is statement with-"to those who are afflicted with that complaint, it is worth its weight in gold."

A very high-toned looking young man in an exquisite moustache, loud plaid clothes, red necktie, low-crowned hat straw-colored kids, and knitting-needle cane, walked into a tobacthe vallance put on separately from co-shop, and throwing down a halt a the top; it is all one, and only the dollar on the counter, said: "Well, o; it is all one, and only the dollar on the counter, said: "Well, are shaped out by a scam round this is the worst town I ever saw; a the mantel ends. Fringes are out of sentleman cau't get anything in it tashion in a great measure, and, as satisfactory, and I am utterly unable satisfactory, and I am utterly unable to se how a person of fastidious taste c n nve here. I say, Mr. Shopkceper. can you seil a gentieman a decent eigar?"
"Yes, sir," said the eigar man

meekly. "Well, then, fly around lively and do it. Don't you see that half dol-lar?"
'Yes, sir. What kind of a eigar do

you wish, sir?". "What kind?"

"Yes, sir." "Why, look at me, sir, a moment and see for yourself what kind of a cigar would suit me;" and he drew himself up grandly and gazed down on the shopk-eper.

The shopkeeper looked, and then took in the half dollar, got out a eight handed it to the man with forty-nine cents change, and said: "I owe you half a cent, sir, but I can't make the change unless you take another cigar."

The nice man looked at the shopkeeper, and then at the cigar, and then at himself, and without a single word marened out of the shop.

[Evansville Daily Courier.]

A MINISTER was soliciting aid to foreign missions, and applied to a gentleman, who retued him, w to the reply, "I don't believe in foreign missions. I want what I give to ben. fit my neighbors." "Well," replied he, "whom do you

regard as your neighbors?" "Why, those around me."

"Do you mean those whose land join yours?" inquired the minister. "Yes,"

"Well," said the minister, "how much land do you own?"
"Five hundred acres." "How far down do you own?"

"Why I never thought of it before, but I suppose I own about half way

A Cross Baby.

Nothing is so conducive to a man's remaining a batchelor as stopping for one night at the house of a married friend and being kept awake for five or six hours by the crying of a closs baby. All cross and crying babies need only Hop Bitters to make them well and smill ing. Young man, remember this .-- ED.

A very fashionable Galveston lady, Mrs. McSpillkins, is affected with partial deafness, and also with a very bad cold which, by the way, is very fashionable just now. In this connection it may be said sue has an infant about six months old. There was quite a little social gathering at the lady's nouse a few nights ago, and the highto ed Colone: Smith, one of the company, saked how the baby was coming on. I'le partially deaf lady must have had the cold running in her head instead of the baby, for she replied: It worries me nearly to death. I have done everything I could to get rid of it, but it's of no use. I can tell by your looks, Colonel Smith, that you are going to have one too, just like it, pretty soon." Colonel Smith don't visit the family any more.

"I'm all Played Out."

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A LECTURER was explaining to a little girl how a lobster east his shell when he had outgrown it. Said he: "What do you do when you have out-grown your clothes? You east them aside, do you not?" "Oh, no," re-plied the little one; "we let out the

For Nervousness, Sleepless Nights. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12, 1877.

was agent for, which was as follows, and related to safe agent No. 2: "Sir," says the poor fellow who lest his sae in the large fire, "there ain to any use of your talking safe to me. I am convinced that the man who just left here is the man to buy of. Why, he sold a safe in New York city to a produce merchant who had as a pet a little bantam rooster, and this little rooster got into that safe and the safe was locked up. That night the building burned, and it was a terrible hot fire. In a few days, when they were able to get at the safe and open it, what deyou think?"

"Well, I suppose," said the safe agent, "that the little rooster was cooked."

"No, sir; that little rooster came out and crowed."

"Well, now, says safe agent No. 2, "Frall Wearning and suggest of these complaints. It invigues the collection and great relief from an inexplication and great relief from and secples nights, have walked the suffering and sleepless nights, have walked the suffering and sleeples nights, have walked the suffering a

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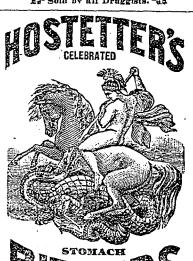
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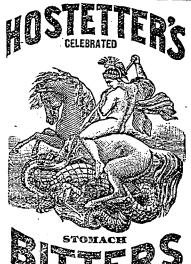


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A MERCHANT, who is obliged to give credit frequently, had employed a clerk to collect his bills. The clerk obtained money from time to time, and religiously kept it in his own pocket. The merchant had his suspicions, and proceeded to interrogate: "I know you're very a tive; you've been to the you're that owe me and you have remen that owe me, and you have received—"Yes, sir, I have." "But you've not paid over the money?'
"No, sir; a fellow can't do everything!"

Fees of Doctors.

The fee of doctors is an item that very many persons are interested in just at present. We believe the schedule for visits is \$3.00, which would tax a man confined to his bed a year, and In need of a daily visit, over \$1,000 a year for medical attendance alone! And one single bottle of Hop Bitters taken in time would save the \$1,000 and all the year's sickness .- ED.

A BERLIN butcher has written a fiveact comedy that is about to be presented in that city. The author, it is presumed, "steaks" his reputation on its success; and the actress who speaks the tenderioins will be 'dressed to kill," of course. The price of admission for choice seats will be forequarters.

DEAN'RAMSAY mentioned a little boy who must have had a very unlovable father, for when he was told of Heaven, he put the question: "And will father be there?" and on his instruc-tress answering that "Of course she lored he would be there," the child at once sturdily replied: "Then I'll no gang."

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coffee and delicious cakes. After we had examined and commented on each other's costumes, Louis began filling our cups just as a young lady entered the

> She was a friend staying on a visitsabella Saloni by name, and by birth half

Italian and half English. She looked remarkably well, in a suit of saffron-tinted brocade, and necklace, earrings, and bracelets of dull gold, and as I

gazed at her I comprehended how rarely ovely she was. I was engaged to Rupert Morton for the first watlz; but we had only taken a couple of turns round the room when he whis-

"Do you particularly wish to finish this dance! If not, will you come into the conversatory! It is cool and pleasant

I was about to make some laughing rejoinder, but a look in his gray eyes stopped me, and I merely bowed assent.

by a marble basin wherein a tiny fountain church. The Winter following we spent sent up a sparkling cascade of silver drops, "do you guess why I asked you to come here?"

I glanced up at him saucily. "Certainly because it is so cool and pleasant.

'Ah I that was only the pretext, the ex cuse. Surely you can guess my real reason, darling. You know I love you, do you not? I strove to cover my burning cheeks with my hands; but he gently removed them, and held them in his own as he bent his head down to the level of my downcast

"Have you a word to say to me? Can you not give me one word of hope?"

I could not at first speak, but he read his enswer in my silence.

"Rupert," I murmurmed presently, rais-

GOOD-BYF, SWEET DAY! shoulder, "do you know I-I thought-I—I was afraid that you liked Miss Saloni." lood-bye, sweet day, good-bye!

You were indeed mistaken. No man You were indeed mistaken. No man of June, 1849, three boats were lowered could help admiring her; but believe me, for a school of sperm whales. Each boat I have so loved thee, but I cannot hold thee Departing like a dream, the shalows fold thee : Slowly thy perfect beauty fades away; her a thought." Good-bye, sweet day!

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Good-bye, sweet day, good-bye!

and glances.

Thy glow and charm, thy smiles and tone

Vanish at last, and solomn night alvances,

All the r ch gifts my grateful heart remem

The while I watch thy sunset's smoldering

Die in the west beneath the twilight gray!

A Narrow Escape.

"There that'll do now, Miss Gertie, dear,

Poor old nurse, according to her, I was

or cottons, ball-dress or morning gown, her

verdict respecting me remained the same.

As I surveyed myself in the glass I felt a

conscious blush rising to my face. I wanted

"Give me a kiss, nursie," I cried, "and

"Eh, my little giri," he said, looking up

from the the book he was reading, "are

"Yes; I promised to be the first arrival,

you know; and, please I want your candid

opinion on my appearance. Nurse thinks

"I am afraid nurse is a partial critic,"

he returned with a fond smile. "You look

very nice indeed, darling. You are grow-

I knew that this was the highest praise

"You dear old papa! You're sure you

And you wont feel lonely without me will

As I drove along with nurse in her prim

black bonnet seated opposite to me, my

heart beat high with nervous anticipation.

I was eighteen, papa and I had lived such

retired lives that till lately I had known

nothing of the gaieties usual to girls of my

age. Six months previously, however, the

Mortons, some old friends of my father's

nad settled in the neighborhood, and at

their house I had begun to appear in

society. Already on the strength of a few

musical evenings and a garden party or

two, I felt myself quite a dissipated per-

When we reached Holme Lodge, the

large, comfortable, old county mansion

was ablaze with light, and from the open

door streamed an inviting flow of warmth

In the hell I was seized upon by Louic

"Come up stairs to our room." cried

Lottie, "we will have time for a chat be-

to the girls' use, was a pretty, cosy apart-

and Lottie Morton, the twin sisters.

and brilliancy.

fore the people arrive.

was going to my first party: for though

"No, my child-no. .

ng wonderfully like your mother.

then go and get ready while I show myself

Ah! couldst thou yet a little longer stay!

Good-bye, sweet day!

bers.

Good-bye, sweet day!

ou look just lovely."

came me well.

you going now!"

I look lovely.'

The rest of the evening sped swiftly by. If I had been happy before, .. was ten times happier now. I danced every dance, and Dear were the golden hours of tranqui splendor, Sadly thou yieldest to the evening tender, at supper Rupert contrived to secure a se-Who wert so fair from thy first morning ray! long that I mortally offended one partner who sought me high and low in vain.

I was to remain at Holme Lodge, and go home the next day, nurse having everything requisite for my stay, and placed ready before she returned.

Having exchanged my ball dress for a comfortable dressing-gown, and my satinshoes for furlined slippers, I sat by the fire in my bed-room, dreaming bright dreams, and weaving fairy fancies. I joy compare with it? Truly it is written: "There' nothing half so sweet in life, As love's young dream,

It was long ere I got into bed, but once there I fell into a slumber, and neither memories of the past nor pains of the future a futile attempt to bail the water from disturbed it. always lovely. Whether arrayed in silks

Suddenly I awoke with a full, sure conciousness of the presence of some one or something terrible in the room. Who o what it was I could not tell, and I dared from the time they lowered had blown face turned to the wall, every limb stiff and still, and the blood in my veins curdling with fear.

At last an icy finger touched me; and as to papa. How do I do, papa?" I deslowly moved my head. manded, bursting uppn him in all the

The fire had died out, but a night-lamp was dimly burning, and by its light I saw -1 saw a loosely-robed figure, with a cloud of raven hair falling almost to its mees; luridly glowing eyes, set in a death ly pallid face; and in one upraised hand a gleaming stiletto—jeweled handled and finely pointed.

I could utter no cry; I could make no movement. I remained spellbound and dumb, my eyeballs staring and my lips blanching, knowing that I was at the mercy of a mad woman, and recognizing in that mad woman Isabella Saloni.

Again she touched me; and though I shuddered I could not draw away. "You sleep soundly, she said, "but you

have awakened at last. The sleep of death is the soundest of all sleeps, for there is no awakening from it! And so he told you he loved you -you not me! What do you know of love? What does he know of love?

But the spell was broken. With a piercing, echoing cry for help, I flung aside the bed clothing and sprang on to the

There came a sharp, fierce blow, an

It was twilight when I came to my ser ses. The curtains were drawn, and a bright fire crackled cheerfully in the grate.

Vaguely wondering as to what had happened, I attempted to sit up, but the only effect of the exertion was a low moan of

A gentle voice addressed me soothingly and Mrs. Morton leaned over me, and slipping her arm under the pillow, lifted me up, awoke again gray day's light was creeping the survivors was done. The sitting room, specially appropriated in at the window, and nurse was sitting by

ment. A splendid wood fire was burning "Thank heaven!" she ejaculated feron the tiled earth, and near by a little vently as I feebly raised my hand. "Ah! table was set forth with a dainty repast of but you're better now, my lamb." "Have I been ill?" I whispered.

"A little, dearie," she answered, ten lerly stroking my hair. "But-but what was it?" Why am

not at home?" "Hush! my pretty. You mus'n't talk any more now. Lie still, and another time you shall hear all about it.

"Ah, me! What weary days, what weary weeks, those were that I had to lie still. Waking and sleeping I was haunted by half delirious visions of that dreadul night. I could not bear to be left alone for even a few minutes. A fitting shadow in the corner a fold of drapery, would nearly send me into hysterics.

At last when the birds were blythely was carried from my bed to a sofa in the adjoining room, and from that time recovery was more rapid.

Harvest was just over when Rupert and I were quietly married at the village abroad. Papa joining us at Nice in October, accompanying us on the remainder of our travels.

Isabella Saloni is ın a private asylum near near London. Insanity it appeared on inquiry, hereditary in her family, though the fact had always been kept as secret as possible. Poor, poor girl! I only think of her now with intense pity and compassion.

-Prince Bismarck is turning temperance reformer. A law against irunkenness is advocated by the German Chancellor.

-According to official accounts the the total production of spirits in France in 1880 was 1,581,068 hec olltres, exceeding the quantity in 1879 by 93.189 hectolities, and presenting an excess of 35,169 hectolities on the average production of the the last ten

A Drift at Sea. When off the coast of Peru, on the 23d

beyond admiration I have never pever given made fast to a whale and Captain Hosmer soon turned up his. In putting about to tow him to the ship the boat was capsized, and the boat keg (containing water,) lantern keg, boat bucket, compass, paddles, etc., were lost. She was righted and the oars lashed across her to prevent another overcluded corner, where he detained me so turn, as she was full of water, and the sea continually breaking over her. Signals of distress were set, the other boats being about a mile and a half off, Captain Hosmer saw the other boats take their whales alongside the bark, which was still heading toward his own, but to his amazement when within about a mile, she stood off on another course and continued so until the coming on of night hid her from the anxious eyes of the horror stricken crew. They now got up alongside the whale and tried unsuccessfully to free their boat of water. Relinquishing this hope, they cut loved and was beloved. Was not that the from the whale, and rigging some pieces of height of human bliss! Could any other the boat's sail, they steered toward the ov compare with it? Truly it is written ship's light, which at intervals became visible, but in the morning the distance had apparently not lessened. They could behold their shipmates cutting in their whales, but all efforts to attract their attheir boat. Finding it impossible to make their situation known to their comrades and the distance between them constantly increasing, they put about before the wind. On the second morning the wind, which not to attempt to find out. I lay with my freshly, being less strong, they threw overboard their whaling craft, and a third time tried to bail their boat, but they lost one of their companions without accomplishing their purpose. Again, in the afternoon, they essayed, and this time they wer though under some mesmeric influence, I successful, but another man was sacrificed in the attempt. For forty-eight hours they had been up to their arms in water, withou a morsel of food or a drop of drink, and they were suffering painfully from thirst. Two of the survivors already were delirious The nearest known land was Cocos Island on the coast of Peru, a thousand mile away; not a man on board was capable of

> propulsion was a small fragment of sail. For Cocos Island then it was determined to head, and tearing up the ceiling of the boat they fashioned from it a sort of wooden sail. Nothing out of the ordinary course of starvation, thirst, and a rapid decline of their cuergies, occurred until seven days had elapsed, during which time not a morsel of tood nor a drop of water had lent them strength, nor a reviving shower had fallen to aid in prolonging their existence. It was now agreed to cast the terrible lot to see which of their number should die that the rest might live, and the unfortunate man upon whom the choice fell met his fate without a murmur. Toward the close of the day a shower fell.

handling an oar, and their only means of

Being without compass or other instrument to determine their course or situation, It is I who love—I-I-I' and her voice rose | Capt. Hosmer was obliged to steer as best shrill and high. I am going to kill you!" he could with such aid as was afforded by shrill and high. I am going to kill you!"

the north star and the rolling swell of the sea from the south. On the eighth day "He cannot love you then. He will for another of their number died from exhausta more northerly course in hopes to again be blessed with rain. On the ninth day another shower fell, and his blessing was followed by the remarkable circumstances of a dolphin leaping directly in their boat. Several birds also approached so near as to agonizing pain, and then darknes, obliv- be killed by the wanderers, and great relief was afforded them by these happy events. On the 13th of July, land was seen which proved to be Cocos Island (uninhabited), in latitude 5 deg. 27' north. longitude 87 deg. 15' west, and this land the shattered remnant of a strong and hardy crew suc-

ceeded in reaching. They succeeded in catching a pig, and, drinking its blood, were re-invigorated. A plentiful supply of birds and fresh water aided their recuperation. On the second day after landing they were overjoyed to see a hoat approach, which proved to belong to the ship Leonidas, Capt. Swift, of and gave me some cooling beverage to New Bedford, a brother whaleman, then and gave me some cooling beverage to recruiting in Chatham Bay, and it is need-drink. I fell asleep directly, and when I recruiting in Chatham Bay, and it is need-less to say that all that could be done for

In a letter from the mate of the Janet to her owners, he says that after his boat returned to the ship he ran down for that of the second mate, the only one then in sight from the ship. They then proceeded in the direction in which the captain's boat was last seen going, and lay to all night with all sail set and lights burning. They cruised three days, but were unable to get any trace of the captain's boat and were orced to the melancholy conclusion that it had been carried down by a foul line, more particularly as he had a new line coiled but two days before.

A correspondent in Texas writes: I was driving my horse attached to my buggy, on the road leading from Paint Rock to Menardvi'le, and in a beautiful valley, about fifteen miles from the place, I observed a fine clump of live oaks on the bank of pool of clear water. I decided to hult at this inviting spot for my neon lunch, and just before reaching my halting place, I saw a bunch of horses approaching from carolling a welcome to the spring, and tracs the south end of the valley at a rapid pace, and hedgerows were bursting into leaf 1 Not thinking at the moment of wild horses, I looked for herders in charge of the hunch of what I supposed to be domestic animals, but soon discovered that they were in charge of a magnificent stallion, of a steel gray color, with jet black mane and tail, the latter sweeping the ground. The movements of this magnificent animal were both graceful and majestic, his spring over the turf was clastic as that of a cat, and when not engaged in rounding in his stragglers ne seemed to take a pride in exhibiting himself, capering with head and tail erect. with ears finely pointed forwards, ever on the alert to discover the presence of enemies or to detect and punish stragglers Whilst looking at this noble animal I

saw him suddenly throw back the point of his ears, depress his head, and with glaring eyes, spring in pursuit of an unlucky mustang whose tardy movements had given offence, and whose rapid flight to the midst of the herd only saved him from punishment.

The patriarch of the herd it seems had chosen the same site as a suitable grazing and watering place that I had selected as a temporary caniping ground, and as I had been the first to arrive, I decided to "hold

In order to obtain a nearer view, if prac- | again.

ticable, I decided to remain perfectly immovable whilst they were approaching. My horse being jaded, he too stood perfectly still. We were not discovered until the advance of the herd had approached within fifty yards, when a snort was given by the leader, and the entire herd halted. A line was formed almost as perfect as if the room, under the formed by soldiers on parade. heads creet and facing us with ears pointed forward, and eves staring, they seemed to be perfectly astonished at our singular conduct and strange appearance. I was much struck with the seeming discipline dis-played in forming a line. The chief took his stand on the right wing as they came up, no attempt being made by those in the rear to crowd into that part of the line already formed.

They remained in line without breaking ranks fully fifteen minutes, when it seemed that it was decided that we were not to be leared, the boss of the herd had advanced to within thirty yards, and examined us closely a few moments he turned to herd and I suppose the order was given to break ranks and proceed to refreshment. At all events the line was broken and the mustangs proceeded to graze quietly, some passing to within a few yards of us to get water. From this time on they seemed to ignore entirely our presence. I was thus afforded an excellent opportunity to inspect the entire herd. They numbered thirty-two, of these two were branded; another had distinct saddle-marks, but no brand. There was also one mule not branded. All the others were entirely un-

undomesticated, as few horses owned by Texans escape the branding iron. I amused myself by watching the old patriarch keep his family in order and satisfying his own hunger at the same time. Whilst the others were intent alone upon grazing, scarcely ever raising their heads from the gras, he was constantly on the alert. When an unruly or imprudent member of his family would stray off he would at once proceed to drive him in, a threatening attitude was generally sufficient. One young horse wandered an unusual distance and unfortunately was so intent upon grazing that he failed to observe the incensed the old stallion so much that he ushed after his victim and inflicted severe

horses are kept together in bunches. They

are never seen single or in pairs.

Domestic animals when once admitted into a herd of wild horses are seldom, if ever, reclaimed by the owners. This creates a strong feeling of prejudice against them and the herders resort to the cruel have the heart to deliberately shoot one of those beautiful, harmless animals I cannot for puffs of batter swimming in honey. seemed inclined to stay amongst his herd onger than it pleased him, he proceeded to "cut out." and drive them off One was male and the other a female.

Of the many plans and devices for capuring wild horses, that of walking them down is the only one successfully practiced on this part of the Texas frontier. To make this plan successful it is necessary to have a perfect knowledge of the topography of he country and the range of the herd, Three or more well mounted men are required. After the discovery of a herd of lesirable horses the hunters all surround it and begin to drive by starting the horses in some desirable direction. After following hem sufficiently long to determine the range which they intend to make for, one of the hunters only will follow them, keeping always in sight of them night and day and taking care to prevent them from getting water, especially. The other men proceed to station themselves at different points agreed upon previously. When the first hunter's horse shows signs of failure he manages to turn the herd in the direction of one of his companions who now relieves him and takes up the chase on a fresh horse, and he is relieved by another freshly mounted horseman.

infortunate mustangs are thus pursued night and day; are given no time to graze and no opportunity to get water, and about he fourth day some of the herd will probably be giving out and are caught, hobbled and a drag rope attached to them, and thus nampered are left to be afterwards caught at will. The rest of the herd are followed, and never let rest until all are wearied down and finally captured. Sometimes when led by an experienced and hardy stallion, the best portion will escape capure. An instance occurred recently of failure to capture the leader and part of the herd after having kept upon their trail seventeen days.

Try Again.

A druggist was sitting beside the base burner in his store staring at the rows of bottles on the shelves, and wondering why people don't take more medicine, when the door softly opened and an eight-year-old urchin dodged in. Walking up to the compounder of prescriptions, he said: "Mister, ain't there some kind of stuff that you can rub on that'll make a fellow's skm as tough as an elephant's? The druggist looked the boy over and

eplied. "Yes, the oil of tannin will barden the skin, if that's what you mean. "That's the trick I'm playin' fur exactly.

Gimme ten cents worth. While putting it up the druggist asked;

scheme to circumvent the old woman's hunted up and got hold of the testimony slipper. I tried a layer of old leather, but of a third female who claims to have marshe tumbled to my little game at the first ried you in Toledo in 1864, and that your interview, an' when I fell back on a fold d case looks shaky. We will, however, do newspaper she heard it crackin' afore she our best to pull you through as we do all got me on her knee, but if this here stuff our chents, does its duty, I think I've got the bulge on her, right from the word go. How long does it take such ile as this to put on a pad thick enough to knock the fire out of an average spankin'?"

When the desired information was given

How the Pashas Dine in Egypt. You enter a square room with pare, whitewashed walls; a few texts of the Koran framed in wooden frames hanging the floor, and a crimson-cushioned divan or ottoman extending all across one end of look the street. Here you see seated crosslegged in one corner the room, on the end of the divan, and leaning against cushions placed against the wall, a venerable-lookng old man, stout, white-haired, dressed n Stamboul suit, with tarboosh or fez upon his head, and a pair of patent-leather elastic-sided boots upon his feet. This is the Pasha, and the office he fills is that of Minister of Public Works, his duties eing to superintend the distribution of the waters of the Nile, and generally at tend to all practical works of utility, callng up such forced labor as may be required for the purpose. On the other sides of the room are arranged, close together, chairs very carefully, and after scrutinizing us of European make, and of a cheap description, such as would cost about one dollar each in America. Here and there on

these are seated a few individuals, visitors to the Pasha, or people who have some equest to make of his Excellency, proba ply in reference to the supply of water in the Irrigating Canal of their district. On the entry of your humble servant everybody rises, bows and smiles most politely. The Pasha tells him to sit down, and coffee in small cups-less than egg cups—is served, beginning with the highest in rank in the room. After a general conversation, in which the Pasha takes branded, a sure indication that they were the leading part, a servant brings in a small table and announces dinucr; a round tray is then brought and placed on the table of each visitor, at the invitation of Faddahal from the Pasha, brings a chair and seats himself at the board. First soup is served. A bowl containing this is placed in the middle of the tray, and each person finds a napkin, a piece of bread, and an ivory or Pasha takes a spoonful and then each one in turn takes his dip into the same bowl: perhaps a second or third round is made, but the writer usually contrived to find

employment in munching bread, for, though the soup is always good, so many threatening attitude of his superior. This spoons in it spoil the effect. At a nod from the Pasha the soup is removed by a servant with one hand while he places the punishment upon him by his teeth and fore next dish with the other in the middle of feet. By this kind of discipline these the tray. Perhaps this is a joint of mutton stewed with white beans and flavored with tomatoes. Each breaks off a piece of bread with his right hand and has a dip in this contriving at one time to take a few beans, This at another to pull off a piece of the deliclously tender mutton, and politely keep ing to one particularly spot which he had practice of shooting them with a view to marked, so to say, as his own. One or two heir extermination. How a man can tastes of this has to suffice, for the Pasha soon nods again and the dish is changed conceive. The intrusion into his company Then follows roast fowl, or some delicious of the domestic horse is against his will, as stew of ment with dried fruit, or a dish of the following incident will prove. About marsh mallows, or some thick cream. three hundred yards east of the pool two These, and many other dishes are placed work horses made their appearance. One on the tray in rapid succession, and if you the only means of doing so. All drink out of one vessel, not a nice practice at all,

> After about forty different dishes have been passed in review, lastly comes the This is the invariable conclusion of rice. an Arab or Turkish feed.

> Then follows ablution, two servants bringing round-one a bowl and the other an ewer of water slightly warmed; soap is also provided, and a nice soft towel. do not, however, dip your hands into the water, but have it poured over them, and after washing the hands it is usual also to wash the mouth, both inside and out-the of a tooth-brush for the latter operation, as recommended by the great prophet Mahommed. Coffee is again served and cigarettes or

ong pipes (chibouks) lighted, and, according to the humor of the great man, the meeting breaks up or is prolonged for an hour or two, but seldom for very long.

Give us a Trial.

Anybody who thinks that the boy employed around a lawyer's office has nothing to do but empty the paper basket, run to the post-office, sweep the room and read the jokes of Blackstone, is grandly mistaken. A boy-that is, a prize of a boy, and one who will eventually become a great lawyer himself—has a heap on his mind, and no time for sling-shots or tops. Recently while a Detroit lawyer was in court, with his boy in charge of the office, a newspaper man who was hunting through the Moffat block stumbled upon the young attorney and was receved with: Come right in. The papers in your "What case?"

case are ready to be signed. "Application for divorce."

"But I'm not the man." "Ain't you? Well, you look like him.

Let's see? Are you the defendant in the Jones vs. Brown case of trespass? If so, I am to tell you that the case is put over.' "No, I am not Brown." "Well, that's all right. Let's see again?

I was to tell Ryan that his case against Peters for slander would not come on this took him up in the Kentucky block where term, and to suggest that he amend his decharation. You have not given the dates remark that he did not buy any land in whereon the defendant called you a 'reptile' and a 'sneak.' "But I am not Ryan."

"Is that so? That's too bad, but perhaps you can't help it. Was it your wife

who eloped with a man named Blake?" "No." "Then you are not Mr. Clem. I was to

tell him that he forgot to state the particu-"What do you want to harden your hands lar time at which he first noticed a coldness for? Going to the country to husk corn?" in her demeanor. Let's see? Oh! there's "Husk nothin' an' my han's is as tuff is that bigumy case. I was to say to the derawhide now. I'm just working up a little, fendant that the prosecution appear to have 'You are off again; I am not the man.

"Dear me, that's another. Well, all right, I was to say to any new client that -would be back in an hour. Come in and sit down and look over the city directory. We will take your case at him, he trotted off down the street, singing: the lowest cash price and do our level best "If at first you don't succeed, try, try to win it. Consult no other firm until you have given us a trial."

How and When to Cut Klowers The proper stage at which to cut flowers

for decoration is the most important part of the subject of flower supply next to the production. Never cut any flowers until fully developed. Flowers which open when cut, as the gladiolus, may be exceptions to this rule, but trusses of pelargoniums and developed. Nor is this all. Flowers are allowed to remain on the plants as long as they will continue in good condition. To gather a bloom which would last for a week or two, and pass over a bloc n which would be useless in a few days, is disadvantageous in two ways. In the first place, the young bloom is sacrificed at a time when it is not needed, and the older bloom is entirely wasted. This system will in a short time hange a sufficient quantity into scarcity. Another matter can only be settled by experience, and that is cutting more flowers han are required at one time. It is also quite possible to use very many more flowers in decorating vases than are necessary, to the detriment of the flowers, which invariably last longer when thinly arranged. Every flower ought to stand entirely clear of its neighbor. This is effected by employing foliage freely, filling large glasses with foliage, and then inserting the flowers. Water is always used, as being most cleanly and keeping the flowers in good condition for a longer period than any other medium. The harmonizing and contrasting of colors is also a question of some importance, but in this the varied tastes of employers have in a great degree to be stud-White flowers and the few yellow ones that may be used do well with any color: dark blue or purple flowers are not suitable at this season; pink shades are best with white or yellow flowers. All flowers, ferus and foliage should be cut with the longest possible stems. I do not strip the leaves off flower stems and ferns, more especially na denhair terns; I also nave a portion of the fronds inserted in the water. These last much longer for various purposes if cut and placed for two days in water before using. In hot rooms the glasses require periodical filling. When the flowers are freshly arranged, the glasses should be washed before being refilled. Many flowers last a long time at this sea-

left longer than three or four days without having fresh water and being re-arranged. Gumbling

son, such as cyclamens, pelargoniums, or-

chids and others; these should never be

"Yes," said a well-known gambler, in nswer to an interrogation from a reporter; 'Chicago is one of the greatest gambling centers in the United States."

"But, he continued, "It isn't now so auch so as it was six or seven years ago. I tell you the 'boys' had a good time here vhen Jake Rehm was Chief of Police, and Joe Medill and Colvin Mayors.

"How do the gambler manage to get on their feet after they have once been completely and irretrievably broke," asked the reporter.

"Well, you see they borrow from one another, and then pay back when they had a bell on, and grazed along quietly want to taste you must lose no time, for make a winning. A professional gambler towards the water, and finally they went in the Pasha nods quickly and away they go. when he does win generally wins a large and quenched their thirst, whilst the wild During the dinner, a servant stands with amount; but it is a fact that the majority horses were in and around the pool of a Goolah, or water-bottle, in one hand and are broke twenty-nine days in every month.

a glass or silver cup in the other, and if I remember some five years that two kept his eye on the strangers, and as they you require to quench your thirst, that is waiters, who worked at the Commercial ilotel, went one evening to a game or Clark street, known as the 'Combination. especially as some Turks and Arabs take The extent of their assets was twenty-five cents, and they wished to make it a half dollar to enable them to purchase two oyster stews. The game was a faro, and No. 1 sat down and soon ran the quarter up to \$5. No. 2 was given a stake, and they both went in and soon had \$200 out. Not yet satisfied, they laid down their money, and at 6 o'clock in the morning hey had won between them \$2,300. Being inclined to be sports, they opened a faro bank of their own, in the Nevads block, corner of Washington and Franklin streets. Everything ran along smoothly Pasha in question invariably making use for a couple weeks until one night a drunk en brakeman from one of the rail-roads went up and won the roil. The men went back to their old business, and though they often tried they never struck

it again."
"There is a great deal of cheating done at faro, ain't there ("

"Yes; at the time of which I am speak ng the West Side was filled with brace games, especially Halstead street. They usually had men to steer victims to the game. For instance, a man meets another on the street enters into a conversation treats him and then insinuates that he is going up to the faro-bank to try his luck and asks his friend to accompany him and look on. They go up, the 'capper' buys a stack of chips, with money which of course, belongs to the bank; he stakes the victim. It generally ends in the 'sucker' losing every cent, and after he has departed the 'capper' gets forty per cent. of the winnings, the dealer ten, the remainder going to the bank. A good "brace" dealer commands a large salary in gambling circles." "Who has made the largest winnings

in Chicago at a legitimate game?" ·Well, there is a well-known member of a liquor firm here who drew out some \$12, 000. Al Smith won \$9,000 one time in this town: and speaking of losses, a capilalist from England passed through this city four years ago on his way to Colorado to purchase land. While here he became acquainted with an obliging young man who talked about England to him and he finally lost over \$30,000. It is needless to Colorado." "What is your opinion, anyway, or

gambling as a profession?" "It is a profession of heart aches and

remorse. If a man is in any business he had better leave g mbling alone, for in the end he will come out a heavy loser. A man out of business, who has nothing to lose and all to gain, who is sharp and shrewd, may manage to live by gambling, but it is a very precarious existence." PROPORTION OF CREAM IN MILK .-

I'ne first fifth portion of milk from the cew contains about one-twentieth part of cream; the second fifth, onetwelfth; and the last fith, one-sixth. How important then to get the last and richest drop, even if it were not true that cows are quickly dried up by a slovenly practice of leaving a small portion in the udder. Cows will continue to give a flow of milk at a much longer period when milked dry. Farmers, it will be seen, receive benefit by such a course. First, there is more cream in the milk, and second, the flow will continue longer, two requisites in all dairy countries.

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ASSASSINATION OF THE PRES-# IDENT.

Never, since the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, has the country felt a profounder sensation than when the wires flashed the intelligence that President Garfield had been shot down, in broad daylight, in the city of Washing ton, surrounded by his friends and in a crowded depot of the city.

Ap instinctive thrill of horror, succeeded by a sense of profound indignaion at the dastardly and cruel act was tfelt from one end of this country to the other, and it spread beyond the waters and all the civilized people of the carth shared it.

If possible this feeling was deeper in the South than in the North. The reason for this is found in the fact, that while Garfield was intensely hated by the Stalwart wing of the Radical party in the North, he had made the people of the South his triends, regardless of party lines, because his treatment of the South had been fair since his accession to power and his administration of the affairs of the government promised to be most beneficent. Moreover, the people of the South instinctively condemped the sowardly manner of the assault upon his life, and their generous spirits had already gone out in sympathy with the domestic afflictions which had of late crowded thick and fast upon the family in the White House.

the deplorable event, we will briefly recapitulate the facts of the assassination.

The President was at a deput in Washington preparing to take the train for New York, surrounded by his friends. and accompanied by Secretary Blaine. Unconcious of danger, and unaware that a single human being in the world was thirsting for his blood, he was making his way through the depot, when a cowardly scoundrel, named Guitteau. crept up behind him and, pulling out a large repeater, discharged a shot, which lodged in the President's arm. Seeing that his first shot had not killed his victim, he ran up nearer and discharged another, which passed between the ribs, penetrated the liver and prostrated the President. He was immediately arrested and is now incarcerated in jail, awaiting the issue of his deadly work. He left some letters stating his purpose for the assassination to be the restoration of peace in the ranks of the Republican party, and declaring himself to be a "stalwart of the stalwarts." Since the President was shot, his life has hung on a thread, and the telegraph wires have been burdened with accounts of his condition. At this writing (Thursday.) some hopes are entertained of his recovery, but it necessarily must be many days yet before we are to know for certain that he will recover of his wound. In event of his death Vice-President Arthur, a "stalwart of the stalwarte." the tool of Conkling and the Grant ring, will be President, and the wheel and W. J. Borden illustrated the generof reform will be dead-locked, and the South will have no friend in the Ad ministration. If it be God's will that such shall be the case, the Southern people will bear it as they have many other grievous political afflictions of the and approved. Exercises in Fractions last twenty years They can do this were conducted by T. L. Treadaway. last twenty years. They can do this with more resignation from the fact that Arthur's administration will irre-cises, through decimal fractions, were trievably break down the Republican cominued by H. T. Persons. party and make a Democratic triumph easy of accomplishment three years hence. Various motives have been assigned for the deed of Guitteau. Some think him a hair-brained lunatic, run mad by the bitter controversy that has been going on in the Republican party he should arrive. the last few months. Others, suppose him to be a mere tool of men in high] station, and the names of Arthur and Conkling have been coupled with the damnable deed. Others suppose him to | of July, 1881. be the tool of the Star Route theives whom the Government is so relentlessly pursuing.

Guittean, the murderer, has been known about Chicago and New York as a broken down lawyer, and a self-styled philosopher and theologian. He is respectably connected, but descended from height to depth and from depth to lower depth by degrees, until he be-came known as a regular dead-beat, a man fit for any dishonorable work. He is just such a tool as desperate men would employ for such a crime as this. He had sufficient courage and intelligence to successfully accomplish the crime, and he was just about crazy enough for his accomplices in high place to evade the force of any revelations he might make, on the plea that his tale

was but the babbling of a maniac We do not share the opinion that Arther or Conkling had anything to do with it, for to believe that politicians in such high place could descend to murder as a means to a political end, would be the death of our hope of free government in America. We could more ernment in America. We could more readily believe that the Star Route ring would employ such means to es-But supporing it to have been only the product of the half crazed brain of Guitteau, it no less removes the responsibility from the shoulders of that fanatical wing of the Radical party, known as "Stalwarts", whose insane political fury of the past few months against the head of the government has stirred the passions of weak men like Guitteau and left them ready for a monstrous crime like the one in question.

Some days ago we causally dropped into the fine drug store of Aontgomery and Co., and priced some of the standard articles of their trade. The low rate the standard articles of their trade. The low rate ton, T. P. White, J. F. Napier, H. T. at which they sell these things made us wonder more and more that our people should continue to send off to Rome, Gadsden &c., for these goods. They are actually selling goods at a lower price Miss Annie Hubbard, Miss Fannie Shu-Rome or Gadsden, while in others they Crook, Miss Within Burden. propose to duplicate Rome prices to regular meeting. country merchants, as will appear For instance, they sell kerosene oil at

25 cents a gallon or five gailons to the Ready mixed paints 20 cents per lb. Drops, Turpentine and all other such } drugs as are usually kept by country merchants will be sold at Rome prices. Then why go elsewhere. Patronize home merchants we again say.

IMPORTANT.

The late Legislature passed a bill, commonly known as the vital statistics bill, which is designed to source through the instrumentality of the health officer of each county a reliable report of the births and deaths in every locality o. the State during each year, us well as the character of diseases. much provided in the bill for physicians to do without compensation, but the public at large are only interested in two features of the bill, outside its general effect. It is made obligatory on all physicians and mid wives to report all births and deaths to the health officer of the county (in this iustance, Dr. J. Y. Nesbit, of Jac sonville,) or in cases of birth where no doctor or midwife has been called in, or in case of death where no physician has been called in, for he head of the family to report the same to the nearest physician A failure to do this renders the party liable to indictment for misdemanner. and the fine is from fire dollars upwards. This bill is of no more importance to the physicians of the State than any other class of men. and much work is entailed on them for which they do not get a cent. It is for the purpose of de-termining the relative healthfulness of

Alabama, as compared with other States of the Union By it can be determined the character of disease that most this will be the first announcement of the State and will, we are satisfied, Tananara To an and the state and the state and will, we are satisfied, Tananara To an arrangement of the deployable agent we will be in a satisfied, and representatives from every Lodge of the deployable agent we will be in a satisfied, and representatives from every Lodge of the deployable agent we will be in a satisfied, and representatives from every Lodge of the deployable agent we will be invalid to the State and will, we are satisfied, and representatives from every Lodge of the deployable agent we will be invalid to the State and will, we are satisfied, and representatives from every Lodge of the satisfied and representative from every Lodge of the satisfied and representative from every Lodge of the satisfied abounds in the different sections of the redound to the future interest of the It entails nearly all the trouble of its execution upon the physicians of the State, and none on the people, except in rare cases or birth or death Christian Associations, Bible Societies, where no physician has been called in. A man whose wife has a baby and who miles to report the fact ought to be fined, and not be permitted to make arrangements for any further increase of his breed. Now, if we could have a boy to call us Daddy. we would ride over and not only tell the nearest doctor about it, but every body else in reach and then sit down and write to the bal-

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.

The Teacher's Institute of Calhoun county met in Jacksonvide on Tuesday. June 28th. The county Superintendent being absent, the Institute was called to order and organized by W. J. Borden at 10 o'clock, A. M. The Institute then adjourned until 2 P. M.

Rev. G. B. Russell, the efficient Superintendent, then taking the chair, the Institute proceeded to business. Prof. Starke, of Cross Plains, led the discussion upon the methods of teaching Orthography, Speling, etc. The Institute then a journed until 8 A. M. Wednesday. WEDNESDAY, 8 A. M -Institute was opened by reading and prayer by Rev. B. Russell.

Minutes of Tuesday read and approved Exercises on the dofferent methods of teaching Arithmetic, through Addition and Subtraction, were conducted by E. D. Emmerson.

On motion, the Institute adjourned until 2 o'clock P. M. 2 P M -On motion, the evening exercises were continued through Multipli-eation and Division by B. B. Bridges.

al principles of Division On motion, the Institute adjourned GRAND LODGE OF ALA. I. O. G. T., until 8 o'clock, A. M., Thursday. THURSDAY, 8 A. M.—Institute met

and was opened by reading and prayer. The minutes of Welnesday were read Institute adjourned until 2 P M. 2 P. M.—Institute met and the exer-

Mr. Nixon was appointed to conduct the exercises through Percentage and mitted to cause your absence.

There is need of union of the Tem-

Institue then adjourned until SAM. FRIPAY. 8 A. M.—Institute convened not be no complished till we have met and was opened by reading and prayer. and exch nged views upon a common The Secretary being absent the reading of the minutes were deterred until

The following motion was then adopted: That the Board of Education, with appointed delegates to the U. S. Assoplation to meet in Atlanta, Ga., the 19th | promised us-

It was ordered that the Secretary of the action of this meeting, and request due time. All delegates and others incommission for them as such. The exercises through Percentage and Interest were conducted by Mr Nixon. A motion was made and carried, that

all the privileges of this meeting be extended to all the Township Superintendents who may wish to attend. The Secretary then read the minutes

of Thursday which were approved.

By request, W. J. Borden opened the discussion on the theory and practice of

Institute adjourned until 2 P. M. 2 P. M -Institute met and the discusion on the theory and practice of Teaching was continued Institute adjourned until 8, A. M.,

SATURDAY, 8 A. M.-Lostitute met porsuant to adjournment. Minutes of offered and adopted:

Resolved, That we, the teachers of Calhoun county, hereby tender our before the late war, he was elected to thanks to the citizens of Jacksonville the Alabama Legislature from Barbour for their cenerous nospitality toward us, in providing homes for all in attendance upon the Institute during the past week. Resolved, That the teachers of Calhoun county return their thanks to the Educational Beart, for the futhful and efficient manner in which they have discharged their duties during the pres-

ber at Jacksonville.

The following is a list of the teachers who were present during the exe cises of the Institute; W. J. Borden, W. D. Nixon, T. H. Yarbrough, S. L. Treadaway, S. W. Allen, T. P. Lat Jers, E. L. Persons E. H. Hanna, J. A. Nicholson Hugh Warson, Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. C. M. Thomas, Mrs. T. T. Gore, Mrs. Ida Woodward, Miss Nannie Yarbrough. Miss Saile Dontnit, Miss Lizzie Broils, than the same can be bought for in ford, Miss Lixzie Endey. Miss Dora Institute then rejourned until next

> G. B RUSSELL, Pres. W. D. NIXON, Sec y.

We have received the following from dollar. Pure Castor oil they sell for \$1. (Millard M. Sweat, which we cheerfully 50 per gallon. Glass \$3.50 per box. publish, togethor with his note, as that contains information outside the regular These are all cheaper than can be bought | call. We gather from this that there in any other market. Landanum, Bate will be no attempt to set up a distinct man Droys. Paragoric. Peppermint temperance party, but that the design is to bring together the friends of the temperance movement from all parts of the State, to confer as to the best means of promoting a desirable end, to all of which no reasonable mun can object.

CALL FOR A STATE TEMPER-ANCE CONVENTION.

Autherized by the Grand Lodge of Alabama, I. O. G. T.

To All Friends of Temperance Reform: Greeting:-At the Eleventh Annual Session of the Grand Lodge of Alabama, I. O. G. T., held at Union Springs, in last, the question of holding a State Temperance Convention was presented by the G. W. C. T. it his report. The suggestion received the hearty endorsement of the Grand Lodge and was referred to the Executive Committee with instructions to confer with the friends of this reform throughout the State, and with authority to call such convention and name the time and place of meeting, should the responses justify such action.

The undersigned, Executive Committee, lost no time in placing ourselves in communication with friends throughout to State, with the view of ascertaining the sentiment of the people on this sub ject, and are pleased to state that the result has more than met our most sanguine hones and expectations.

Now, therefore, under the nuthority delegated us we name Tuesday, the 9th of Acgust, 1881, 10 a. m., as the time, and Montgomery as the place, to hold a State Temperance Convention, to which we heartily and earnestly invite delegates Good Templars, Division of Sons of Temperance, Temple of W. C. T. U., and any and all other organizations for the promotion of Temperance from all Churches, Sunday Schools, Young Men's and all other Associations and Societies laboring for the good of man and the A man whose wife has a bady and who would grumble at having to ride a few would grumble at having to ride a few amongst our people. All of whom are requested to bring properly attested certificatet of election or appointment.

We would specially fall upon the ministry and prominent temperance men al over the State un: only to attend, such Convention in person, but to urge that fuli delegations be, sent to said Convention, that we may confer together as to the best made and method of advancing the interests of the cause of Comperance, securing the enforcement of such bition of the liquor traffic, which are measures of paramount importance, and demanding the attention of every patriotic citizen.

The signs of the times are most auspicions; prohibition is the talismante demand on all sides. A number of States have arraigned themselves in batcle ar Bleeding Kansas" has said, by her ballot and her Constitution, liquor traffic must cease." and others of our sisterhood of States will soon emulate her illustrious example Alabama must not be behind in this good work. We have secured prohibitory legislation for a number of counties-we must covor the State Let it be universal, and then we shall see peace reign where discord ruled; prosperity and thrift, such as neither railroads, rivers, mines and minerals have produced, will bless our peo-ple and labor yield a rich reward. R. H. POWELL, G. W. C. T.

M. M. SWEAT G. W. S., Sec. W. F. WILLIAMS, G. W. C. UDA WILLEY, G. W. V. T., Ex. Com. Grand Lodge, Ala., I. O. G. T.

OFFICE OF GRAND SECRETARY, Montgamery, Ala. June 20, '\$1. Dran Sin-Your careful attention

invited to the foregoing. It is requested that you give as much publicity is possible to this call. It is desired that there be a large gathering, and our hope is that much permanent good may result from our deliberations. Your presence is cornestly solicited, and we trust that no ordinary circumstances will be per-

perance forces in the State, and this cannot be accomplished till we have met piatform Such a council, untrammelled by the lines of order, seet, enclosinstical or party differences, is what is proposed by the originators of this call, and we are pleased to know that the cordial the privilege of selecting alternates, be sympathy and co operation of many of the best men in the State is already

The best arrangements possible will be made for hotel and railroad accomthe Board inform the State Sapt. of modation; these will be announced in tending to be present will please notify me as early as practicable, that the necessary arrangements for their entertainment may be made. Frateinally and truly yours,

MILLARD M SWEAT. P O. 252. Montgomery, Ala. Death of Hon Wm. H. Chambers.

This distinguished citizen of Alaba-

ma died at his residence in Aubura about one o'clock yesterday morning, after a long illness from typhoid fever. It is a great loss to the State, for he was one of her foremost men. While educated for the bar, yet his tastes were al ways more of a domestic, than a public character. He has filled a large space in the public eye, his own inclinations were toward the comforts and the joys preceeding day were read and approved were toward the comforts and the joys. The following resolutions were then of rural lite. He once edited a paper in Columbus, Georgia, While living in the city of Eufaula and practicing law, county, and made one of its most use ful members. A few years ago, having returned to his old home in Russell county, he was elected to the House

for one term, and then to the Senate where he solved four years with great credit to himself and usefulness to the State. While in the latter body, he was ent session of the Institute.

The next meeting of the Institute will be held on the first Saturday in Septemlege at Auburn, a position for the held on the first Saturday in Septemwas pre-eminently qualified. He was succeeding admirably and gaining in-

creased reputation.

A few weeks ago he was taken down with fever, which resulted fatally, as In all the relations of life Col. Chembers was a good man. He was a patriotic nitizen and a Christian gentleman, and the State loses in him one of her staunchest friends and aviest defenuers. He eaves surviving him a wife and children, and hosts of friends in every portion of the State. - Montgomery Advertiser.

A number of the leading physicians of the country are now recommending Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pad for lame back, sciation, disbetes, gravel, and othor diseas s of the kidneys, bladder and plete. uinary organs.r

A FALSE ACCUSATION.

Tuscalousa Gazette. We know that it is useless for us to notice every idle gossip that may emanate from tattling, irresponsible par-ties;—but when it is intimated by any one, as has been done, we understand, that we have taken our position in favor of Prohibition for actual mency, or a promise of patronage, Gossip lies.

We had, and did express doubts and f ars as to the policy of prohibition being the proper remedy for the terrible and sore evil of intemperance; but assert that the Gazette was the first paper in the State to suggest a general Local Option Law, by which was meant to make provision for any community or beat, by popular vote, the right to say whether intoxicating liquors should be sold therein or not. We are in favor of

such a law now. As a question of right, policy or humanity, we endeavored to find some solid foot hold where we could 'ake a firm stand and make a manly fight against what we had been taught to believe was a Puritanism or a Yankee invention; but the only rampart we could see was expediency, doubts and fears. These we found to be untenable, -a mere abittis, from which reason, facts and conviction would cause precipitate retreat. When we saw the liquor traffic, though santioned by law, was filling our jails with criminals, whom the people are taxed to feed, clothe, try, acquit or condemn; paying judges, jurors and witnesses—besides a vast loss of time; and productive resources. endangering the moral stamina of the youth of county and State, who are constantly obtaining and drinking it in our-houses, bed-rooms, fence corners, lanes and alleys, to the destruction of their social manhood; when we saw that the liquor traffic was causing as much violence, insanty, death. ruin and poverry as war, pestilence and famine; and had become a great lever power in elections, and is as oppressive, in some shape, to those who did not, as to those who did consume ir; it needed no bribery or promise of reward to induce us to declare warsagainst an enemy. "hose stealthy tread was as hable to enter our home, as that of our neighbor, and rob it of a jewel far more precious to us and to society, than the countless revenues it tours into private or govern mental coffers. Not we have not been bribed, except by the unadulterated currency of heaven. The charge of a subsidized press is akin to the arguments sustaining the traffic-too thinand is unworthy of any cause. It is an olmission of the weakness of the cause of anti-Prohibition, and when directed toward us, is too contemptible to refute.

If we cannot maintain our ground by fair argument and indisputable facts we will throw up the sponge and abandon the field. If it is to be a birter, personopponents shall be disappointed. We war on ne man war on no man, class, seet or party;but against a consuming evil. It is not a question of morals, -though it blasts the present prospects and future hope of thousands of noble men and

youth. It is not a religious question though all denominations teel t to be a thorn in the crown of the Redeemer. It. is not a political question, although it carries more elections than boasted princ ples. The cry to keep the question of Prohibition out of politics is a needless alarm. Its friends will not voluntarily put it there, and will not seek to separate from the present dominant party, unless forced to do so by the inplerance of those opposed to Prohibition. But, it is a question of dollars and cents, and in that view it on the to attract to its standard every tax paver in the land. It is an individual tax to thousands, and forces non consumers to pay taxes to pay court and jury and jail expenses, and to feed prisoners whom liquor has caused to outrage the law

and society. We don't expect Prohibition to be a panacea for all diseases; nor a perfee preventive of intemperance; but it will be a pulliative -a hope of rescue—a light house to the floaters on a fiery sea -a life-boat, into which all may take passage at a mere nominal insurance; -it is an ark of safety from the stiffing and annoying flames of debt and hell -To say nothing of the lives lost by murder in every county, -its soul destroying effects, the penury it entails, the mere matter of p ace and good or der in society and its financial saving and comfort to the people, and the safety of the youth of the land should attract all to the standard of prohibition.

Tuscaloosa Gazette: Talking about raising provisions in the South a business man remarked the other day, "We had as well say the Western farmer can't clear any money raising hog and hominy. Why, the whiskey bill of many a tarmer would bread his family."

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STRAYED

From Germania, May 15, a light yellow STEER, 6 or 7 years old, with a scar on the right flank and a small scar on left side. Any person who will bring the steer to Germania will be compensated for their trouble.
TEOS. L. WAKLEY

july9—tf

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Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of three fi. fas. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, against C. D. Davis, and in favor of E. G. Robertson Jno. F. Davis, and J. R. Carbary I will call before the Graham, I will sell before the cour house door, in the town of Jacksonville. within the legal hours of sale, to the highest hidder for eash, on the first Mouday in August, that being the 1st day of the month, the following described real estate, to wit:

The east part and part of the north half of the northeast quarter of section 10, township 16, range 9, and part of the north half of the northeast quarter of section 15, township 16, range 9, 295 acres more or less. Levied upon as the property of the said C. D. Cavis. J. B. FARMER, Sh'ff.

ALSO, at the same time and place and terms, under one fi. fa. from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county in favor of F. C. Blair and Jno. Blair against John G. Clay, I will sell the following real estate, levied upon as the roperty of the said John G. Clay, to wit: The southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 15, township 14, range 9. J. B. FARMER, Sh'ff.

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Under and by virue of an order of he Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., made on Tuesday the 21st day of June, 1881, I will, as the Administrator of the estate of James M. Jones, deceased, sell to the highest bidder, for eash, before the store door of Wood stock Iran Co. in Anniston, Ala., or Tuesday, the 26th day of July, 1881, the following described real e-tate, to will All that part of the E 1 of the N E 1, and the N W 1 of the N E 1, and the Ail tna NE 1 of the NW 1, all of section 6 T 16. R 8, and the SE 1 of the SW 1 of section 31, T 15, R 8, which lies we of the Selma, Rome and Dahon Rai Road, (except about 15 acres, more or ness, heretofors sold to C. J. Cooper), all East in the Coosa land district, Cal houn county, Ala., and within the town of Anniston, Ala. Said lands are well timbered; about 50 acres splendid soil, and lies well. There is also a large quantity of iron and manganese ores on said

WM. M. HAMES, Adm'r. jude25--ot

ESTEAYS.

STRAYED from my place in Etowah county, near James Young's farm, four months ago, the following described cat-

One white heifer, 2 year old. Crop off the right ear.
One mouse colored cow, 4 years old. rop off the right ear. One red and white cow. Swallowfork

in each ear and underbit in the right ear, and a knot on her right flank near One dark red brindle cow. Underbit

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Dien.—On the 1st inst., at her home in this place, Mrs. Susan Land, wife of W. C. Land. .

Deceased was born in Bladen Co. North Carolina, was raised in Augusta, Ga., and died in Jacksonville, at the ripe age of seventyfour years.

For over twenty-four years Mrs. | West. A fine pamphiet for this land had lived in Jacksonville, and during that long period we do Hodgson's Manual and Berney's not suppose she made an enemy. She was gentle, charitable, and little cost and trouble. very kind to the sick; and when the died she was universally mourned. Peace to her gentle

The Rome Daily Bulletin comes tous considerably enlarged and much improved in appearance, which is certainly an evidence of thrift We heartily congratulate Capt. Mosely that his efforts are beginning to be appreciated by the Romans, and hope they will continue to sustain him in giving them abored against wind and tide to Stable. Charge small. make his enterprise a success, and, he deserves it. He has done much to advance the material interests of Rome, and the people owe it to themselves to sustain the paper handsomely. If they will do it we have no doubt but that the Cupt. will soon doff his old garments and put on an entirely new and hand-

Some young ladies received a nice treat of watermelen from

the Capt. to do.

On the 29th of June the body We are indebted to Mr. Mosby, of a man, badly decomposed, was depot agent and telegraph operafound near Patona, who from tor, for telegraphic information of marks on the skull had been evi- the condition of the President. dently murdered. Nothing was found on his body by which he

could be identified, except some

saw mill script of a saw mill com-

pany at Fish Creek, Ga. Satur.

had dropped, was brought to Jack

nothing was developed sufficient to

bind him over, and he was dis-

mystery. We have not sooner

given publicity to the discovery

of this crime for apparent reasons.

We learn that a fire occurred at

Anniston last Saturday night

worth of coal and the coal shed.

In reply to Mr. Moody's note

of last week we will say that the

census report of the population of

Cross Plains bent as published was

from the latest bulletin received.

beat has a larger population. It

We received the notice of the

Secretary Calhoun County Medi-

cal Society of the meeting at An-

niston of the Society the 5th inst.,

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given it a place.

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Borden for report of the proceedings of the Teachers' Institute published elsawhers.

The report that a negro woman crime, from some expressions he was killed on the Fourth of July excursion train to Rome, was unsonville and a preliminary trial had before Judge Woods, but

crowded out last week.

last issue of an inquiry for a cerfurther at this writing (Monday) plant once known as corn. I am calculated to throw light on the truly sorry that your subscriber has lost the seed of this tamous plant. If he will only visit the find a fine chance of it growing in bushel. Crops are looking fine which consumed some \$8000,00 where they have been worked in time and properly cultivated. We

ALEXANDKIA, ALA.

MR. EDITOR: - Dry weather and crops are needing rain. Crops are fine those that have been cultiva-We are glad that Cross Plains

The Misses Linder have returned home from Gadsden where they have been attending school. Miss Julia Easly, of Gainesville, Ala., Mr. Walker, chief of the census is visiting Alexandria. Our genial and brilliant young friend and pre-Cooper, has given a short vacation enses of the liver, blood and standach in-

The Stock law is the topic of the conversation and with a few too late for publication last week. exceptions is meeting the aproba-Else we should have cheerfully tion of the people.

Chess and draft are the favorite amusements among our older citi Notice Real Estate advertise- zens and courting among the ment of Messrs Chambers and younger. Some of the last mentioned were on parade last Suc-Moseley of Talladega, Ala, These day. Lets hear from you brother gentlemen are entirely reliable and localists. More anon.

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MR. EDITOR:—I take the liberty to offer a few thoughts from this part of the country. First of all. we are enjoying good health, and at this time have very warm and dry weather. Rain is much needed. Our corn is suffering for the through this agency, than by in- want of rain. (I suppose it will not insult any body to say or mention the word corn.) I will here state that the acreage of corn is less Mattison for "Guide to Summer this year in this section of country than any one year in 18 and I do sale of New and Second-hand Instruments—than any one year in 18 and I do 500 Pianos, 500 Organs. All styles. All Resorts and Watering Places of think it is as sorry. Our small grades. All prices. Must be closed ont. grain crops are also less in acreage especially wheat, though the quality is better than the last few years. East Tennessee, North Georgia think it is as surry. Our small and Alabama," issued by the East especially wheat Tenneesee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Co., a very handsomely The oats are good in quality but illustrated pamphlet of 50 pages, small in quantity. It will take all the cats to finish the crop, so we Wholesale Plane and Organ Depot of the will be prepared to fall in on the South, Lunes & Barks Southern Music as well as a namphlet on "Texas and her Capabilities," a pamphlet corn when it is gathered and dedescriptive of Tate Springs, "Ore- your it with out regard to the ingon and her Resources," a finely quiry of your "subscriber." Well. illustrated pamphlet of 200 pages let me say here that I have not county to show a prettier or betwith map of the country along the heard any one say anything about ter stock of Ladies Shoes as well corn tassels. It is reasonable to as a handsomer or better stock of Pacific Railroad and branches, suppose that no one has any or and a pamphlet of 50 pages de they would be sure to mention scriptive of "East-South Missouri such a rate and uncommon occurand Arkansas." All these make rence. Now, as for cotton, every a fine collection, fall of valuable body is trying to be first to show or tell about having blossoms. I said every but, will, I'm like Bill information, and suggests the idea that it would be a good thing for Arp on that, he said that he owed Alahama to disseminate thousands as many as he did not owe s. he of like pamphlets descriptive of was even with the world. And that is the way it is with our people, her soil, climate, resources, etc., about as many has planted as there is that have no, judging by a little what a heap means. Cotton free throughout the East and has been, and will continue to be a purpose could be compiled from curse, so long as we Toliow the present system of farming. Times Hand Book of Alabama at very are hard and are growing distressingly worse, all caused by too much cotton and not enough corn. If we continue to give mortgages The Teachers Institute held for guano, meat, cread and dresscess Harmony and good feeling ing as heretofore we will soon find ourselves without homes being fi- J. D. HAMMOND'S SONS, nancially ruined and without means to releem ourselves from

here last week, was quite a sucprevailed throughout, and many if not all the teachers gained every day some new idea-some useful thought as each subject was brought up, and every possible point developed. Our board prov. ed tremselves both efficient and

worthy of their trust. Martin and Adams have a a good and newsy daily. He has good bath room over their Livery

> The crops in this county have begun to suffer greatly for want

have the rot.

An Oxford correspondent of the home suit and dish them up every Montgomery Advertiser reports morning the Press dispatches. And a horrible case of outrage and county. Parties passed through han can bear it, and bathe the head gooods are very attractive. that will be nice and pleasant for murder of a young wife in Clay Oxford in pursuit of the villian.

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We are indebted to Mr. Troupe

day a man who was suspected of

The following local items were

MR. EDITOR:-I noticed in your neighborhood of Marshall he will the field and also procure plenty of send yet from the crib at \$1.00 per have some sickness but none fatal. SANDY SANG.

the gulf of distress. NOLENS VOLENS

Judge Caldwell, of North Caroli na, at one time was obliged to call upon an old darkey to open Court upon an old darkey to open countries. It was ovidently the first time he all descriptions. Prints, Linens. Lawn, It was ovidently the corrective of bai- Piques, plain and fancy, etc., all at closer had acted in the capacity of bailiff. He began, "On, yes! oh, yes! oh, yes! de nono ble de co't is now on de hench." Then after hesitating a moment, as if not knowing of latest patterns and nobblest styles. Our what to say, he seemed to hit it, and ended by exclaiming. "An may de Lawd have mercy on his

s nothing that will relieve headache so

"That's right, my man, Gardens in Jacksonville are about burned up. The tomatoes that's right: if ever there was a Court that needs the mercy of God, it is this one." AMM NIA FOR HEADACHE. - There

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MULES ON THE FARM .-- Some way or other, mules for work on the farm are not appreciated by the agricultural community. Why it is so no one can tell. It does not cost but little over half as much to feed grain to mules, as it does horses, as they require so much less and remain in good order, and as far as work is concerned a span of mules will do as much and probubly more work than a span of horses can. They are as gentle and as easily handled as horses. It is true they are not as handsome, and a few years they were not as gentle, but the American mule is a great improvement in every particular on his Span-ish brother. They are found to be so profitable by the farmers in the South that it is seldom a span of horses can be found on a farm, but all the teams are composed of mules. There should be more of them in the North.

A LADY who has raised a large number of hens says that after vainly trying the recommended remedies for lice, she has hit upon the plan of giving them once or twice a week a large loaf made of Graham flour, in which a handful of sulphur has been of iron. When the stained surface is mixed. The hens like it, and are dry, it may be varnished or polished feed from lice and kept healthy with a rag smeared with a mixture of through the season.

Makino people happy is neither a small nor an unimportant business. As I regard good nature as one of the richest fruits of true Christianity, so I regard the making of people round about us happy, as one of the best manifestations of the Christian disposition which we are commanded to wear as a garment.

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Cracks or Flaws in Saws .- Often a saw will crack near the teeth and con-tinue to spread. Drill a small hole at the end of the crack, and it will spread no further. Use equal parts of turpentine and coal oil to drill with in place

DOMESTIC.

TO GET RID OF COCKROACHES .- A correspondent writes as follows: "I beg to forward you an easy, clean and certain method of eradicating these loathso me insects from dwellinghouses. A few years ago my house was infested with cockroaches (or clocks' as they are called here), and I was recommended to try cusumber peelings as a remedy. I accordingly, immediately before bed-time, strewed the floor of those parts of the house most infested with the vermin with the green peel cut not very thin from the cucumber, and sat up half an hour later than usual to watch the effect. Before the expiration of the time, the floor where the peel lay was completely covered with cockroaches, so much so, that the vegetable could not be sneep is snorn. It is not necessary for this purpose to procure the pure acid, as a cheaper preparation answers equally as well. The foot rot is treated with a mixture of the acid following night but my visitors were not so numerous—I should think not more than a fourth of the previous tar, capable of forming a plaster of more than a fourth of the previous such consistency as will adhere to the night. On the third night 1 did not discover one; but anxious to ascerand thus prevent the air from striking | tain whether the house was quite clear in and destroying the effect of the application. Where there are many of a had laid it down about half an hour, lock so affected a more expeditions and perceived that it was covered with method is to separate such from the myriads of minute cockroaches, about rest of the flock, place the fluid mixrest of the flock, place the fluid mixture in the bottom of a trough and cause the disabled ones to pass through that moment I have not seen a cockit slowly. This may be a good deal of roach in the house. It is a very old trouble, but one who has a care for building; and I can assure you the his flock, and knows the value of above remedy only requires to be persuch care will hardly begrudge the severed in for three or four nights to completely eradicate the pest. Of completely eradicate the pest. Of course it should be fresh cucumber peel every night."

> VALUE OF ALUM .- A bit of alum kept near a wash basin or towel rack and frequently rubbed over the face while yet damp, will do much towards removing tan and preventing unsightly pimples. I have never found any-thing better for cankerous sores on the lips and tongue. If mixed with vine-gar and water, salt and pepper, it will cure ordinary sore throat; grated and stirred in molasses it is splendid for croup. I have known cases of toothache, when all the common pungent remedies failed, to be instantly quieted by inserting in the cavity of the tooth a bit of moist cotton sprinkled with equal quantities of pulverized alum and sait. Really good bread can be made from grown wheat if one table. spoonful of alum and two tablespoonfuls of butter are added to each ordinary baking, and it is excellant in cheap molasses cookies to give the desired crispness when little butter is used. A good cement can be made by melting a bit of alum and using immediately, but one must be quick or the value will be lost. A gentleman has just told me how he so thoroughly deadened the nerve of a decayed tooth that it has not ached for years; by frequently using alum that has been dropped on a hot surface and left until it stopped "boiling." A piece the size of a ke-nel of corn was not all used for one tooth. It is good for one tooth. It is good for hardening cucumpers after taken from sait brine.

stam may be imparted to white woods by the following process: Procure some logwood chips and boil them in water until a strong decoction of logwood is made; brush this over the wood to dry. Treat it two or three times in this way, and then let it get thoroughly dry. Whilst it is drying, prepare a solution of iron rust or old rusty nails in best white viaegar. It may even be best to prepare this solu-tion first. This must be brushed over the wood in a similar manner to that for the logwood dye, when it will be found to turn the wood a deep dull black. It has been said that a small of iron. When the stained surface is beeswax and turpentine, or polished with French polish darkened with a little indigo. The decoction of log-wood should be used hot; the other solution may be used cold.

STAINING WOOD .- A duil, deep black

To keep bread moist, have the dough stiff when it is set for the last rising. The larger the proportion of flour to that of moisture in the dough the longer it will keep moist. After the bread is baked and cold, put in a tin box or an earthen jar with close cover, and keep it covered tightly. Bread thus made and kept cool, and always from the air, will last and be moist for

TIP TOP GINGERBREAD .- Half a pound of butter, three-quarters of a pound of sugar, seven eggs, three-quarters of a pound of flour; yellow ginger. Beat butter and sugar to a froth. Add the eggs, one at a time, well beaten; then flour and ginger. .

CREAM PIE. Take half a pint of cream, sweeten to suit the taste, put on the stove and let boil; take one tablespoonful of starch and thin with water, put this with the cream, which cooks it stiff, put in pie pan and put strips across; this is good enough for the queen to eat.

PASTE TO DESTROY BUGS .- Two ounces of red arsenic, a quarter of a pound of white soap, half an ounce of camphor dissolved in a teaspoonful of spirits rectified, made into a paste of the consistency of cream; place this mixture in the openings and cracks of

A FRENCH writer recommends a novel mode of enriching and promoting the growth especially of geranums. Namely, watering the plants with a solution of 150 grains of glue in about two gallons of water.

MIXTURE TO DESTROY FLIES .- Infusion of quassia, one pint; brown sugar, four ounces; ground pepper, two ounces. To be well mixed together, and put in small, shall ow when required.

Ir, when bread is taken from the oven, the loaves are turned topside down in the hot tins and are allowed to stand a few minutes, the crust will be tender and will cut easily.

WHEN washing the laces, do not use starch at all; in the last water in which they are rinsed put a little fine white sugar, dissolve it thoroughly, and the result will be pleasing.

No housekeeper should put quickis absorbed by those sleeping upon them, causing paralysis and many other serious and fatal diseases.

HUMOROUS.

"You know Jones," said Rogers "confound him, I don't believe he cares for nothin'. Once he went yatching with us, and while we was all admirin' the sea scenery, there sot and sot on the edge of the boat with his legs danglin' over, readin' a book, and didn't seem to care for nothin' and the girls went up to him and talkand the girls went up to him and take-ed to him, and all they could get out wos a "yes" or a "no," till they give it up as a bad job. All of a sudden there come on a squall, and the boat she gave a lurch, and before we knowed what happened he'd been pitched overboard into the water, and when we fished him out, would you believe it, he had his thumb on the place where he'd stopped readin' when he went down.

[Troy, (N. Y.) Morning Telegram and Whig.] Rubbing the Midnight Oil.
In the Philadelphia Times of recent

date, we notice an item referring to the miraculously quick cure of a prominent druggist of that city, Mr. J. M. Higgins, Germantown Road and Noiris street, who had an awful attack of rheumatism of the knee. He applied heumatism of the knee. St. Jacob's Oil at night, and next morning was well and in his store as usual.

A GERMAN lady, who taught her mother-tongue to the daughters of the upper-ten of a suburban neighborhood, was visited by a very wealthy and possibly very worthy matron, whose education was evidently not as extensive as her property. She generally admired the works of art in the governess's rooms, but particularly one statuette, an Apollo Belvidere. "Lovely!" exclaimed the matron. "What is the subject?" Somewhat surprised, the Teutonic in-structress informed her that it was a statue of Apollo. "Oh, of course!" was the reply. "Apollo—yes, to be sure! Let me see—Apollo—he was a celebrated German gentleman, was be not?"

"MR. O'RAFFERTY," said the Recorder, "why did you strike Mr. Mur-phy?" "Because Muraham Murphy?" "Because Murphy would not give me a civil answer to a civil question, yer honor." "What was the civil question you asked him?" "I asked him, as polite as you please, Murphy, ain't your own brother the biggest thafe on Galveston Island, excepting yourself and your uncle, who is absent at the penitentiary in Huntsville?" "And what rude answer did he give to such a very civil question?" "He said to me: "Ave coarse, presint company excepted;" so I said, 'Murphy, you are another," and struck him wid my fist."

"I warr a poem once for the editor of our home paper." "Did you save a copy of the poem?" "No, I writ it for our home paper and sent it to the editor." "You hat did you save editor," "Yes, but did you save a copy of the paper it was published in?" "No-o-o; yer see the editor said it was crowded out by a press of advertising, and he's had such a thund-deriver sup of advertising for the last dering run of advertising for the last twenty years that he ain't had a chance to print it yet."

A MAN went to the doctor and told him, "Doctor, there is something the matter with my brain. After any severe mental exertion I have a headache. What is the remedy for it? The best remedy is to get yourself elected to the legislature, where you will have no occasion to think." The patient replied if it wasn't for the sake of his children he would make the experiment. He didn't want them to go through life with a stigma attached to their names.

[St. Louis Chronicle.]

Advice is cheap,-dreadfully cheap. But we must be true to our instincts of humanity and tell our suffering friends to use St. Jacob's Oil, and surprise their rheumatism and themselves also at the result. J. P. L. Harvey, Esq., of Chicago, says: I would be recreant to my duty to those afflicted, did I not raise my voice in its praise.

"I Do believe, Mr. Heffelspin," said his wife, "that you mean to kill me with your everlasting conundrums. Why is a feline sitting up straight like Niagara? You knew I couldn't guess it." "Well, I will tell you," rejoined Heffelspin: "Because it is a cat erect." Mrs. Heffelspin pulled down her spectacles and started for the broom, but Heffelspin had business down town

A PREACHER in Pike county, Mississippi, had been for weeks conducting a very successful revival. "Dear brethren and sisters," he said one day, "this here is the last meeting 1 shall hold. It is impossible to keep up fervor on corn bread and molasses for myself, and an ear of corn for my horse. God bless you."

"Well, what do you want here?" remarked Mr. Smith, as he sat up in bed and addressed a professional burglar, who stood in front of the bureau. "I want money and bonds," hissed the burglar through his elenched teeth; "and quick about it, too." "My triend," retorted Mr. Smith. I've been looking for those things for twenty But go on years, without success. with your burglary. I'm sleepy.'

Nothing draws like a circus. Here it is a wet drizzly day, and the whole country around came in on the mornng trains. Churches should take notice, and throw out a few posters on Noah's ark, Daniel in the lion's den and kindred subjects, and then, per-haps, they would have full houses.

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"Mr hrethren," said a Western minister, "the preaching of the gospel to some people is like pouring water over a sponge-it soaks and stays. To others it is like the wind blowing through a chicken coop. My experience of this congregation is that it contuins more chicken coops than sponges.

An aged negro was the other day As aged negro was the other day showing the sears of the wounds inflicted by the lash whon he was a stave. "What a picture!" exclaimed a sympathizing looker-on. "Yes," responded the colored brother, "dat's de work ob de old masters."

"A collection will now be taken p," said the minister; "Deacon Swipes, will you pass"—and that good man waking suddenly with his hands full of hymn books responded: "No. I'll order it up," and then the minister gave him a dreadful look and then the good man passed out.

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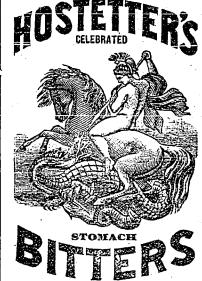
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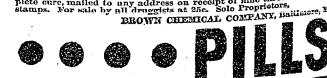
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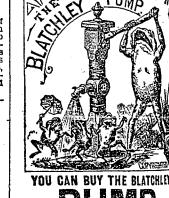
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AN OLD STORY.

lisherman John is brave and strong— None more brave on the coast than he; He owns a cottage and fishing smack, As sung as ever need be; And what is truer than I could wish, Fisherman John leves me.

Often and often when day is gone, With smiling lips and eager eyes He comes to woo me. In every way That a man may try, he tries To win me—but that he can never do, Though he woo me till he dies,

lisherman Jack is a poorman-He owns not a cottage nor fishing smack; But a winning voice and smile is his, And a brow that is never black.
Why should I break my heart to tell— But I love fisherman Jack.

He loves not me, but every night He sits at the feet of Kate Mahon Never a heart has she for him, For she loves Fisherman John Who cares no more for love of hers Than the sea he sails upon.

Often we wonder, do Kate and I. That fate should cross us so cruelly, We think of the lovers we do not love. And dream of what life would be If only Fisherman John loved her

Coming .

Up in a city garret, on a hot June day a weary woman leaned back in her chair and pressed her fingers against the eyes that refused longer to see the stitches in shop-work over which she had toiled from daybreak till now, 4 o'clock in the after-

From the street far below her, a voice had only that moment soared upward, calling "Strawberrees! strawberrees! Ripe, red strawberrees!"

And, as if by magic, her thoughts turning backward and carried her to Deepdone, the home of her youth, and to a certain lovely June day in her sixteenth year. when she had stood in the strawberry pasture on the Blessing farm, with the red berries perfuming all the air, and said the words which severed her fate from that of Maurice Blessing, and made her life what it was on this day, almost hopeless, and a ceaseless struggle for bread, won at the needle's point.

How it all rose up before her! The green pastures sloping upward to the darker green woods, whose tops seemed to touch the deep blue sky, sloping downward to the gray-stone wall, with the cold spring leaping out through the wooden trough among its lower stones.

And below the wall, "the thirty-acre nowing," spread like an immense emerald velvet carpet, with the two story creamcolored house lifting its piazzaed front at the extreme end, just where the shaded lane began, and led from the Blessing tarm

out into the village road. She, the poor orphan girl, had been offered this comfortable home; and she had refused it-for what? For a dream of fame, which had left her toiling in this hot garret, while in the black trunk yonder the book which was to have made her fortune, refused by one publisher after another, was lying, till she could find courage to thrust

t into the fire. "Scarcely_two years ago!" she sighed, ocking herself to and fro. "And Maurice has sold the old farm and gone to Colorado; and I am here, lonely, disappointed, old before my time. Oh, if I could only live that day over again, and be as wise as I am now! For now I know that I love

him-now, when it is ferever too late!" Sickening, with a sort of calenture among hose hot city streets, for one glimpse of her early home, Hester May rose and went

to the desk where her worldly wealth was stored. By the closest economy she had managed to lay aside a tew dollars. for the gloomy purpose of paying the expenses of her own sickness and death, when the time

should come for her to die among stran-

From this sacred hoard she counted out sufficient sum to take her to Deepdene. "I will stay only one day," she thought, 'And I will work all the harder after I return, to make up the sum again. But, see Deepdene, now that it is fairly in my mind, I must! And I will take one more look at the dear old farm before it is in the hands of strangers, and so altered that I

shall not know it. The next day saw her on her way. The five years of absence had been years

of change to the little village. A railway whisked her across the hillroad from Terrington. Once she had made the journey in a yellow "stage," drawn by four horses, with John Colney, cossest and most disagreeable of earthly stage-

drivers, on the box. The village, too, was smartened and new iron fence around the small oval park cuttings inserted in the trunks of the cacti that graced the centre of the town; new names above the gilded fronts of the shops; as in contract and a large and a l a new set of giggling misses on their way to the new brown-stone academy, which stood where she had once thought it an honor to attend the district school, in a plain, one-story structure of faded brick.

No doubt all these operations were for the better; but they made her heart ache with a sense of loss unspeakable.

And she turned into the shaded lane that

known it—the very picture of home commake a preliminary voyage in a whaler she said, coaxingly: No; there it stood, as make a premium which the very picture of home comknown it—the very picture of home comknown it—the very picture of home comto the southern seas.
fort, the centre of all those modest luxuries

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1881. that a well-to-do farmer, of all other men, may most easily command,

But, although the dear old house was unchanged, its inmates were new and strange to her. A stout middle-aged man in a white summer suit, with a broad brimmed hat and a cigar, sat on the steps of the piazza, reading a newspaper. A fa_ sionably dressed lady, some years his ju. nior, swung in a hammock upon the lawn, lost in a novel.

Several children, in broad-brimmed bats and brown Holland blouses, were making the lives of two nurses a burden to them, further down the lawn, among the elm trees, where a swing had hung from time mmemorial.

igure that she saw.

Had Maurice sold the place to some re-

Hester in her sadness, once more.

upper farm.

But she could not face these prosperous, happy "city people," who looked at her with their cold curious eyes, and wondered almost audibly, "what she could want," even if they did not absolutely mistake her | 9 A. M., excepting Thursdays, when her for a "tramp."

"I wish I could have gone through the strawberry-pasture once more," she thought as she turned back toward the railway station, tired, hungry and unrefreshed.

At the foot of the lane a gentleman, in summer suit of silver-gray, stood leaning up against the bars, with his straw hat drawn over his eyes so far that he failed to see the stranger's silent approach.

"Will you let me pass, if you please!" said Hester, at last, after waiting some He wheeled round, as if she had struck

um, and stared doubtfully in her face. She uttered a great cry. "Maurice! Maurice! I heard that you

nad sold the farm and gone to Colorado!" "Hester! Can this be you?" he answer-

"Is your husband with you, Hester?" "My nusband?" "Why, yes! I heard that you were

married very soon after you went to the "You heard wrong, Maurice! I have not been married. I have never even

thought of such a thing." Why did you leave Deepdene? Why did his Minister's. you refuse to marry me, if—if there was

no one else in the way?" Poor Hester! dream of fame that never had been realized ever, was honestly come by. It was this good of the unlucky book that was lying in the

black trunk, of the little burial hoard so hardly earned and saved. The tears came quickly to her eyes, ob-

curing the honest, handsome face on which he gazed. "Don't cry, Hester," said Maulice Blessing, taking her hand. "And tell me why

you did not marry me, dear?" "Because I was a fool!" sobbed Hester. "Is the folly ended?" asked Maurice, hiding a smile as he bent over her. "Can not you give me a different answer now, Hester? If you can, we will be just the

happiest pair on earth, here on the dear old farm.' "But you sold it, and went to Colorado," said Hester, wonderingly. "At least I

heard so.' "I was a fool, too, Hester; for I went o Colorado, and was quite ready to sell. But my brother-in-law, from the city, persuaded me to rent it to him for one year till I had time to think the matter over. When I came to my senses-although I had not forgotten you, darling-I was very glad that the poor old place was mine still, selors and friends as few Eastern monarchs and I came back, some six weeks ago, to ever possessed; he trampled on them, massee it. My sister and her husband and family go back to the city next week, stopping at the mountains on their way. 1 shall be left alone, with good Mrs. Wil- by power, by the monstrous position in liams for my housekeeper, and her husband as head hired man—just as I was before. Hester, won't you take pity on me, and come and share my home? have never

cared for any one but you." I do not know in what words Hester answered him. But I see her daily in the cream colored farm-house, the very model of an active, bustling, good tempered farmer's wife.

A R :ported Wonderful Discovery.

A great discovery has been made on the Mojave desert, which seems destined to revolutionize viticulture in Southern California. It has been found that grapeas in cultivated land. This fact is of great chisel a man can plant a large vineyard in a day, and the vine so planted will climb the cactus and grow luxuriously without cultivation or irrigation. The dry, hot sands of the desert will afford a fine place for drying raisins. In addition to grapes, it has been proved that melons, encumbers, and tomatoes will grow from cactus stock, so that the desert may soon bloom as the

It is not expected that it will be possee the old farm desecrated by the stranger's hand.

now They Amuse Themseives in the North-Summer Excursions up the Hudson.

The late ex-President Thomas A. Scott, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, did much to build up this great thoroughfare, and by hat means to extend, foster and encourage the trade of the whole country. To this work was added that of catering for the amusement and entertainment of the people-travelers and tourists-and lines are opened in all directions by which they can reach prominent and romantic places of summer resort. The plans hitherto pursued will be again carried out this summer by the officers and managers of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with such additions and amendments, as will accommodate the people to a still greater degree. Among the many lines of summer travel projected by "City" was stamped on every face and the Pennsylvania Railroad this summer, excursions up the romantic Hudson stand deservedly preeminent. About the 25th of tired merchant, who would over-ornament ton" will be restored to the Newburgh and disfigure it in the modern villa style? route. She is now being fitted up in a "If one could live their lives over after complete manner for the summer service, they grow older, and are taught by expe. and will be as popular one summer will be was in 1879. Captain Bloomsburg will be rience what is best for them!" thought at the post of command; there will be a full and excellent band of music She would have gone up to the house on board. The restaurant will be and ask leave to rest and look around if it conducted on the basis of popular had remained in the care of old Farmer sold on board. These features of the exprices, and no intoxicating drinks will be Williams and his wife, the tenants of the cursions cannot fail to commend them to who wish safety, pleasure and profit com-

the confidence and approval of tourists bined in one trip. The Stockton will run every day, including Sundays, at the low and popular rates of 1879. She will leave the Pennsylvania docks at Jersey City at leaving time will be thirty minutes later. The Stockton will stop at Cozzen's Dock, West Point, in both directions, and passengers will have an hour and a half, at that point, to view the place and its objects of interest. She will also remain half an hour at Newburgh, which is full of historical memorials. Jersey City will be reached at 6.30 P. M. At this point connections will be made with Brooklyn Annex boats, and the trains of the Pennsylvania Rail road. From Jersey City and Brooklyn the price for the round trip will be half a dollar, and children half that amount. This will be a delightful summer jaunt,

and the price is put on such a popular

basis as to enable all classes to visit and

enjoy the picturesque and varied scenery of the Hudson river. Haroun Alrashid. He was splendid in his entertainments, unstituing in his presents to his courtiers and any one whom he had a momentary fancy to enrich; would pay for poems by the line in gold pieces, and shower jewels and precious stuffs upon those who accomplished the perilous success of pleasing nim. It is recorded of his Vizier, Yahya the Barmecide, that he used, whenever he went out, to convey with him bags containing nearly a pound weight of silver coins apiece to distribute among poor people he might meet; and the Caliph's lavish "But why did you go, then, Hester? munificence was not likely to be inferior to xet Haroun left in his Treasury the enormous sum of 900,000,000 dinars, or £400,000,000, whence it appears that, fabulous as his expenditure was, his income was even more astounding. She thought of the hot garret, of the A comparatively small part of this, how-Catiph's custom, whenever he found himself out of pocket, to call his faithful headsman and order him to "go to such and such a person and tell him to send me so many thousand pieces of silver-or else cut off Where he removed a Governor, it was Haroun's practice to lay immediate and violent hands upon everything the deposed licutenant possessed-and the labor ious extortions and occulations of years of infamous government passed in a brief morning into, not the pockets of the oppressed tax payers, but the coffers of the head extortioner of the Empire, "the good Haroun Alrashid." He asked no excuse for his high-handed robberies; he wanted the money, and that was enough. And this is our old friend of the "Arabian Nights! The agreeable listener to the tales of the One eyed Calenders proves to be a robber, a murderer, the slaughterer ot his kindred and best friends, a perjured traitor, a drunkard, and a debauchee. In deed, to associate with him was to live with the Seven Deadly Sins in person. His only virtue was "culture"—and his intellectual graces only accentuate his want of every noble quality of the heart. He

came into an Empire such as Alexande might have envied; he governed it infamously, and died in the must of rebellion and discontent. He was given such coun sacred them, tortured them, till no man would trust him, and a slave watched his death-bed. He was a man who might have accomplished anything; but, ruined which he was placed, and by the boundless opportunities of gratifying an unbridled sensuality, he accomplished nothing. The

brilliancy of his court has made him a type and a model in his writings of his countrymen; but the age was not of his making and the riory was not his. He was the pivot upon which the machinery turned; but he was not the motive, nor even the regulating power. As in the "Arabian Nights," so in actual history, he was not the picture, but the frame. He had the good fortune to be Caliph at Bagdad when the golden age of Mohammedan literature was in its first glory, and, like Lorenzo de' Medici, he deserves to be remembered for

his share in a great epoch. she Forgave Him.

One day a beautiful woman was driving in the Strand, London, in a very low and elegant cours. The street was blocked for a moment, and the noble lady put her head out to urge her coaenman to drive on. Just at that instant a stalwart coalheaver was passing by on the sidewalk, and, finding himelf face to face with her, found no other way to express his admiration than to seize her face between his two hands and kiss her. The coal-heaver was arrested and taken before a magistrate, where, as may be supposed, the lady de-manded his condign punishment. "Well! what do I care for all the punishments in cried the culprit, ardently. the world?" "T've kissed the handsomest woman in the three kingdoms!" Whereupon the anger of the fair lady was appeased as if ampton, cross to Havre, and go through time it is intended that Lieut. Bove, the originator of the scheme, should the originator of the scheme, should the originator of the scheme, should she said, coaxingly: "Oh, please let this two weeks, we'll go to Dieppe, recross the of the hour in the possession of this splendid stringgling, and I became the hero of the hour in the possession of this splendid stringgling, and I became the hero of the originator of the scheme, should she said, coaxingly: "Oh, please let this two weeks, we'll go to Dieppe, recross the of the hour in the possession of this splendid stringgling, and I became the hero of the originator of the scheme, should she said, coaxingly: "Oh, please let this the originator of the scheme, should she said, coaxingly: "Oh, please let this the originator of the scheme, should she said, coaxingly: "Oh, please let this the originator of the scheme, should she said, coaxingly: "Oh, please let this the originator of the scheme, should she said, coaxingly: "Oh, please let this the originator of the scheme, should she said, coaxingly: "Oh, please let this the originator of the scheme, should she said, coaxingly: "Oh, please let this the originator of the scheme, should she said, coaxingly: "Oh, please let this the originator of the scheme, should she said, coaxingly: "Oh, please let this the originator of the scheme, should she said, coaxingly: "Oh, please let this the originator of the scheme, should she said, coaxingly: "Oh, please let this the originator of the scheme, should she said, coaxingly: "Oh, please let this the originator of the scheme, should she said, coaxingly: "Oh, please let this the originator of the scheme, should she said, coaxingly: "Oh, please let this the originator of the scheme, should she said, coaxingly: "Oh, please let this the originator of the scheme, should she said, coaxingly: "Oh, please let this the originator of the scheme, should she said, coaxingly should she said, coaxingly she said, coaxingly should she said, coaxingly she said, coaxingly she said, coaxingly she poor man go; he is msane, you see!'

A Nasty Old Cow.

They were a party of four couples coming over on the steamboat Saucelito, to San Francisco, and the prettiest girl of the gushers looked up at Mount Tamalpais and

"Oh, that horrid, horrid mountain! I had the most frightful adventure up there last summer you ever neard of. It's a won-der my hair didn't turn white."

"What on earth was it?" chorussed the

"Well, you see, I was up there with a private pic-nic party, and I wandered off by myself, about a mile, picking flowers. After awhile I sat down to rest in a lonely canyon, and before long I heard a queen rustling sound in some bushes right behind me. I knew at once, somehow, that was a grizzly.

"Great Scott!" and you all alone!"

shuddered her escort.

'Not a soul within a mile of mc. I was just paralyzed with terror. I didn't dare to stir, but in a minute I heard the beast coming toward me through the thicket." "Oh, if I'd only been there," said a young

man b: eathing very hard. "I knew it was no use to try and run, and I had heard somewhere that bears never touch dead people. So I just shut my eyes and held my breath."
"Gracious!"

"Pretty soon the great brute walked up close and began sniffing me all over. Oh, it was just terrible!"

"Should have thought you would have fainted. "Oh, I didn't date to," said the heroine. "Just then, I suppose, the party rushed up and rescued you," said the appalled

the great beast pulling at the flowers in my hat, so I just got up and shooed the horrid thing away.

"What, the grizzly?
"Oh! it wasn't a grizzly. I twas a nasty cow. But just suppose it had been a

grizzly!" But the audience refused to "suppose, and the party looked like a Quaker funeral until the boat struck the wharf.

Flying Men,

Æthelmær, a monk of Malmesbury in the eleventh century, as recorded by William, the chronicler of his own house, made himself wings after the manner of Dædatus. took flight from the top of a tower, flew, it is said, for the space of a furlong, and then fell and broke his legs. The reason that he gave for his failure, was that, be sides the wings to fly with, he had omitted to add a tail to steady his course. He lived to see and to moralize on the comet of 1066; for William of Malmesbury to have heard the story out of his own mouth. Æthel-

but he could have hardly lived long enough mer is not recorded to have done, or tried to do, anything else out of the common way. Not so a Sicilian magician of the eighth century, who, if we may beleve the local historian, Fazello, flew from Constantinople to Cantania. He is called by various names-Diodorus, Heliodorus and thers. But he was a wonderful personage altogether. To begin with he was one of the very small class, like Lord George Gordon, who from Christians have turned Jews. Then, strange trade for a Jew, he began the manufacture of idols, and popular belief assigned to him the wellknown elephant, carved in lava, which is still to be seen at Catania. He turned men into beasts and did many other magic wonders, and when he flew it was not out of scientific speculation, like the monk of Malmesbury, but to escape from a sentence of death. But when he got home he found a Bishop who could do greater wonders still, and he was burned at-last. Are any of these stories suggested by the curious tendency which not a few people have to dream that they are flying? The feeling in the dream is most agrecable, and some one may have been tempted to try to make it a reality by day. The tale of Heliodorus is too much; but there is nothing incredible in the tale of Æthelmer, save his flying a whole furlong. And this is the kind of improvement which would be sure to get added to the story in the time between Æthelmæer himself and the

historian who recounts the feat. Clarical Bicycling.

Rev. Arthur Edwards, Editor of the North Western Christian Advocate is going abroad with the intention of seeing England and a portion of France and Scot land as not one visiting American in a thousand sees those countries. He is a biyeyelist, and will use his bicycle to go

from town to town. "I began practicing," said he about six months ago, and now I ride down town every morning and home every night. When I commenced I was nervous, ouldn't sleep, and didn't enjoy my food. Now I sleep nicely, have a good appetite, and it seems to measif I had a new lease of life. The Methodist Ecumenical Council meets in London, September 7, and it occurred to me that, instead of waiting until the adjournment and then looking about, I would take my son Robert over with me nd make a brief tour on the bicycle, as

little can be seen from a car window.' "How much does a bicycle coast?" "About \$125." "Will you take them with you?" They are to be made at Coventry,

England, and I sent off the order to-day. "When do you sail?" "June 23. "Where do you land?"

"At Glasgow."

"Do you start on your tour from there?" "Yes. We shall go up to Loch Lomond, east to Sterling, north to Dundee and St. Andrew, south to Edenboro, visiting Melose Abbey and Abbotsford, and then take zigzag course across England, visiting he chief cathedral towns, and taking the nest roads to London. "How long a time will you spend be-

ween Glasgow and London?" "Three or four weeks." "You will not travel so many miles day?" 'No; we will regulate the distance ac-

cording to the places of interest. We may go twenty nules one day and seventy-five the next. "Will your travels end at London?"

"No. I expect to remain there about four weeks. Then we will ride to South-Normandy to Paris. After stopping there splendid struggling, and I became the hero

going thence to Coventry from which point I shall ship the bicycle home.

"Will you carry any baggage?" "The main portion will be sent from Giasgow to London, a small satchel kept a day or two ahead. We can carry about fifteen pounds each in a little bag adapted the bicycle."

"Well, your trip is a novel one."
"Novel in this country, but not in England where there are hundreds of thousands of bicyclists; and the commercial travelers of the northwest are not better organized than they, and do not obtain better accommodations in the towns through which

they pass."
"Won't you have to take 'pot luck?" No indeed. There is in every town in England from one to five little wayside inus, whose proprieters cater to the clists. They all have on a sign with them the intials 'B. T. C.,' which means 'Bicyclists' Touring Club'—an organization which numbers from 5000 to 7000 members. I am one of them and have a book with the names of all the inns and of men who repair bicycles, so that I shall know where to eat and sleep or to get my bicycle mended in case of an accident. And if any one attempts to prosecute me while on the road, the influence and treasury of the club will be back of me. Bicycling in England has restored the prosperity of the traditional inns that flourished in the old stagecoach days. There is a similar club

in this coutry, which was started in May, 1880, and now has 1,500 members. "Why have you selected the bicycle as

means of locomotion?"
"I take the trip, not for its novelty, but for the downright physical and mental benefit which are sure to follow. I undertake it not as a matter of sport. I ride "No, they didn't. Pretty soon I felt the bicycle not as a pastime or toy, but as a practical mode of conveyance which I large pile of birch bark sap buckets—each large pile of birch bark sap buckets—each have thoroughly tested to my entire satisfaction. Several of the gravest and most responsible men in Chicago are learning because of the benefits to be derived. As I said, the exercise made a new man of me. While there may be a difference of opinion about the dignity of riding on a bicycle, I would ride it even if considered

disgraceful, because of the positive physical benefit it is to me every day of my

life." Mauna Loa, The volcano Mauna Loa is situated on one of the principal islands in the Sandwich group. It has several craters, the chief or largest among them being near the summit, at an elevation of about thirteen thousand feet above sea level. Visitors to this remarkable locality agree in saying that the many attempted descriptions of it fail generally to convey an adequate idea of its picturesque and awful magnificence. In its quiescent period it is a vast burning, boiling, sulphurous pit, two to three miles in diameter, a lake of molten lava, whose smoking, bubbling, heaving surface is a thousand feet below the most accessible point for the spectator to stand. No traveler in this quarter of the world would think that he had acquitted himself in a creditable manner who had not undergone the arduous, toilsome two day's scramble to this, probably, the of nature. Mauna Lou has of late years had a frequent succession of eruptions. The present one is the ninth on record during the past fifty years. They generally continue through a twelvementh, and when the eruption is at its most vigorous stage there is nothing on the face of the globe to rival it in the prodigious volume of its fiery splendors; a mighty and gorgeous pyrotechnic display, beside which the grandest efforts of Vesuvius or Ætna or Hecla would fade and be unnoticed. A column of flame from this crater is told of at least a mile in diameter and seven hundred feet in height, throwing its pale illumination on a dark night over the whole island and for miles out, across the surrounding waters. Then, of a river of lava of a white heat, five miles broad, flowing toward the sea, distant some seventy miles, and at times falling over precipices in cascades of living fire. lated also, from all of which it would seem that Mauna Loa presents just now attractions sufficient to repay the trouble of a five thousand miles ocean voyage, even to unromantic Americans who have the requisite means and license. These islands are entirely of volcanic origin and formation. They arose in a night, as it were, out of

the depths of the sea; they are liable at any time, say the geologists, to sink in a night, like another Lost Atlantis, into

Trout and Cockroach.

whence they came.

No sooner the thought than the rod is put together. The finest gut bottom is attached, a No. 7 hook thereto spliced, and a cockroach lightly impaled. By standing on the crown of a willow, some 15 yards off. I could see the head of my quarry, though he could scarcely see me by reason of the natural exigencies of the laws governing refraction and reflection. Very I let my bait down on the water, and paid out the fine line to within 3 feet or 4 feet of the nose of the trout. Now had arrived the time for finessing. With the utmost circumspection, with a slow, fluent, gliding motion, the cockroach was lowered on-on-on-till within a few threw himself over it, and caught me by inches of the fish's mouth. Then I withdrew it, as if to take it entirely from the water. No notice took he. My heart again failed me, well nigh, at least, for I had tried by this time persistently for some weeks to capture this lordly fish, and as each failure was added to its predecessor, my desire of possession naturally grew greater and greater. However, I very, very gently moved up a few yards, and again watched the bait down toward the stolid fish. This time the cockroach had sunk deeper in the water, and with a sort of chuckle I watched it gradually approach his muzzle in the same plane, and not as before, rather above. As it neared him, to my mexpressible joy, I saw bis underlip show as if it had, by some mechanical impulse connected with the bail, automatically moved. Nearer passed the bait onward, the jaw lowered yet, and, like a child taking a sop, like an unfledged bird taking a worm, it passed behind the portals of that polished head. With suppressed breath and palpitating heart I countedone, two, three, four, five-then, with a side movement, I struck; not violently, but swiftly; not mightily, but strongly, Ye gods, he was hooked, and out yards in the stream he sped! Of course he was only landed after the usual interregnum of

A Taste of Maine Birch

The traveler and camper-out in Maine.

unless he penetrates its more northern por

tions, has less reason to remember it as a pine tree state than as a birch tree state. The white pine forests have melted away ike snow in the spring and gone down stream, leaving only patches here and there in the more remote and inaccessible parts. The portion of the State I saw, the valley of the Kennebec and the woods about Moxie lake, had been shorn of its pins timber more than forty years before, and is now covered with a thick growth of spruce and cedar and various deciduous trees. But the birch abounds. Indeed, when the pine goes out the birch comes in; the race of men succeeds the race of iants. This tree has great stay-at home virtues. Let the sombre, aspiring, mysterious pine go; the birch has humble everyday uses. In Maine, the paper or cance birch is turned to more account then any other tree. Uncle Nathan, our guide. said it was made especially for the camperout; yes, and for the woodman and frontiersman generally. It is a magazine, a furnishing store set up in the wilderness whose goods are free to every comer. The whole equipment of the camp lies folded in it, and comes forth at the beck of the woodman's axe; tent, water-proof roof, boat, camp utensils, buckets, cups, plates, spoons, napkins, table-cloths, paper for letters or your journal, torches, candles, kindling wood and fuel. The canoe birch vields you its vestments with the utmost iberality. Ask for its coat and it gives you its waistcoat also. Its bark seems wrapped about it layer upon layer, and comes off with great case. We saw many rude structures and cabins shingled and sided with it, and hay stacks capped with bucket made of a piece of bark about a yard square, folded up as a tinman folds up a sheet of tin to make a square vessel, the corners bent around against the sides and held by a wooden pin. When, one day, we were overtaken by a shower in traveling through the woods, our guide quickly stripped large sheets of the bark from a near tree, and we each had a perfect umbrella as if by magic. When the rain was over and we moved on, I wrapped mine about me like a large leather apron, and it shielded my clothes from the wet bushes. When we came to a spring, Uncle Nathan would have a birch bark cup ready before any of us could get a tin one out of his knapsack, and I think water never tastes so sweet as from one of these bark cups. It is exactly the thing. It just fits the mouth, and it seems to give new virtues to the water. It makes me thirsty now when I think of it. In our camp at Moxie we made a large birch-bark box to keep the butter in; and the butter in this box, covered with some leafy boughs, I think inproved in flavor day by day. Maine butter needs something to mollify and sweeten it a little, and I think birch bark will do it. In camp Uncle Nathan often drank his tea and coffee from a bark cup : the china closet in the birch tree was always handy, and our vulgar tinware was generally a good deal mixed, and the kitchen maid not at all particular about washing. We all tried the oatmeal with the maple syrup in one of these dishes, and the stewed mountain cranberries, using a

No Change.

the forest for new ones

birch bark spoon, and never found service

better. Uncle Nathan declared he could

boil potatoes in a bark kettle, and I did not doubt him. Instead of sending our

soiled napkins and table spreads to the

was h, we rolled them up into candles and

corches, and drew daily upon our stores in

The route between Boston and New York by way of New Haven had just been opened and I was occupying a seat with Mr. Webster when the cars stopped at the latter city. Mr. Webster was not quite well, and, saying he thought it would be prudent to take some brandy, asked me to accompany him in search of it. We accordingly entered a bar-room near the station, and the order was given. The attendant, without looking at his customer, nechenically took a decanter from a shelf behind him and placed it near some glasses on the counter. Just as Webster about to help himself, the bar-tender, hanpening to look up, started, as if he had seen a spirit, and cried "Stop!" with great vehemence. He then took the de-canter from Webster's hand; replaced it on the shelf from whence it came, and disap neared beneath the counter. Rising from thse depths, he bore to the surface an old fashioned black bottle, which he substituted for the decapter. Webster poured a small quantity into a glass, drank it off in great relish, and threw down a half dollar in payment. The barkeeper began to fumble in a drawer of silver, as if selecting some smaller pieces for change, whereupor Webster waved his hand with dignity, and with rich and authoritative tones pronounced these words: "My good friend. let me offer you a piece of advice. Wheaever you give that good brandy from under the counter, never take the trouble to make change." As we turned to go out the dealer placed one hand upon the bar. the arm. "Tell me who that man is!" he cried, with genuine emotion. "He is Daniel Webster," I answered". The man paused as if to find words adequate to con. vey the impression made upon him, and then exclaimed, in a fervent half-whisper: By heaven, sir, that man should be President of the United States." The adjuraion was stronger than I have written it, but it was not uttered profanely-it was simply the emphasis of an overpowering

Facts About Sahara.

Recently Dr. Lenz, who had just returned from an expedition across Sahara desert to Tunbuctoo, gave a lecture before the Paris Geographical Society. Dr. Lenz decisively condemus as impracticable the project of flooding the Sahara. The fresh water fossils, which are met with in many parts, show that the Sahara is not the bottom of a dried up sea. The temperature is not nearly so hot as might be expected; wild beasts are rare, and the most formidable enemics to be met with are the Touraeg tribes, who, according to report, have recently massacred the French Sanaran Expedition. On the whole, the impression is conveyed that the Schar is not half as black as it has been painted, and that it is entitled to an apology from the entire civilized world.

Condition of the President. The dispatches up to this writing con tinue to bring favorable reports of the condition of the President. He is not yet out of danger and will not be for a week or two, but the most perilous time has passed, and his physicians indulge reasonable hopes that his life will be spared. It will be a fortunate day for the South when he is pronounced entirely out of danger. Both by expression and the course of his administration, he had shown a favorable disposition toward the South. The recent expressions of sympathy that have gone up from the South, cannot but deepen this feeling on the part of the President, and, if he is the man he appears to be, no stalwart pressure hereafter can be strong enough to induce him to repay this kindly feeling of the Southern people with harshnes and injustice. Time at last makes all things even.

The assassination of President Lincoln was a most unfortunate occurrance for the South. Had he lived, we should have escriped the reconstruction acte, in all probability. The attempted assassination of Garfield may result in placing the South in a new and favorable light before the people of the Union and be the means of securing to this country long deferred justice.

At a meeting of the Railroad Commission, held in Montgomery on Tuesday the 12th day of July, it was resol-State. For this curpose they have devided the roads into three divisions, and will take them in turn. The S. R. & D. R. R. and the Ala. Great Southern, to do much good. The rainfall reached otherwise known as the Ala. & Chattanooga R. R., belong to the first division, and the tarriffs of these reads will be first revised. The Commission will begin on these roads Tuesday the 19th day of July, and complete their work by the 25th day. We do not make men. tion of other roads in the State, inasmuch as our readers are not so directly sinterested in the tariffs of these, or in those of the roads already mentioned. 'The Commission is doing hard and faithful work, and if it does not result has been warm and dry during all the In great good to the people, the fault and healthy, but corn needs rain. Avwill lie in the law and not in the Com.

as to the time at which the rail- until the past two days, which were exroad lands will be sold. The Re- ligest 94 and lowest 62. publican will publish, for general information, the fact, when it is raifall reaching but six hundredths of known, and nobody will likely get an inch. The thermometer has average the information as soon as through our columns. Therefore, if you showers on two days the past week, the want early information on this head, you had better subscribe for ly and prospects are excellent. Averthe Republican.

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Still Guarding Him From Harm-Intense Indignation Against His Course.

N. Y. Special to Cincinnati Gazette.] The police guard about the Fifth Avenue Hotel was maintained, as on the previus days. Numerous detectives were posted about, for what purpose, except on account of Conkling's fears, no one could tell.

The report was circulated at one time in the day that Vice President Authur had been shot at A telegram to that effect was received from Washington, and caused some excitement. It was found later to be unfounded. Conkling is said to have received numerous warnings, that in case the President should die, his life and that of Arthur would pay the penalty.

To-day some crazy person, or some one who thought to perpetrate a joke, sont postal card, addressed to The Proprietors of the Fifth Avenue Hutel, Twenty-third street and Fifth Avenue.' On the other side of the card, in a scrawling hand, was the following

"Gentlemen-We will hang Conkling at 9 o'clock sharp. COMMITTEE.

Conkling remained secluded in his room during the day. At night he left the hotel by the private entrance and took a drive, returning soon after 9 o'clock. He received a few callers, and a few friends from Albany. A friend said that Conkling was determined not to give up the fight at Albany, and to force his re-election or an adjournment. This attitude was severely denounced by

a number of persons in the hotel.

They charge Conkling with being the cause of the trouble at Albany and Washington, and one of them said Conkling was morrally responsible for Guit-

This remark caused the detectives to

it until he had left the hotel, there over the attempt to assassinate the President was only a degree more Intense than the indignation felt at lehem is a thriving town—largely Conkling's course at Albany. "If he don't withdraw soon," said this man, "we may expect to hear of the effect of the mother of nearl. The Bethlehis vindictiveness and bitterness in some other way." It has led to scandals of the worst kind, and to attempted assassination. Now what next? He seems determined to back the fight up, and we will see the fruits of his course in some other way.

Methodist Recorder: What remarkable memories some people have, to be sure. They can remember, to a day, when you committed an error, or made a mistake, and they are not content with remembering it themselves, they are determined that you shall remember it too, and every convenient opportunity-and they make it convenient quite often-they twit you

They delight in thus doing, and if the twitting is done in the presence of others their delight is much greater. But, then, these Borden & Co., Jacksonville, Ala. twitters, although they annoy for the moment, can do no barm, and

Weather and Crop Reports

[Finanical Chronicle, July 9] The weather the past week has in general been very favorable for cotton. n many sections, especially in Southwest, where rain was needed, they have had delightful showers. In some sections of Texas, however, they still complain that rain is needed. The temperature has been extremely high in most sections.

Galveston, Toxas.—We have had rain on three days the past week, but not enough to do much good, the rainfall reaching but fifty-five hundredths of an inch. There have been light showers throughout the State, doing good, but insufficient. Corn is past redemption, only about a half-erop will be made. Cotton needs rain everywhere, and in sandy lands and uplands a suffering much. The first bale of new cotton from the Rio Grande regions leaves Brownsville to-day, consigned to New York taking rail at Galveston. Average thermometer 85, highest 92 and lowest

May 11, "

Indianola, Texas.-It has rained on one day the past week (mere shower) with a rainfall of but thirteen hundredths of an inch. Corn is ruined and cotton is suffering. The thermometer has ranged from 76 to 96, average 83.

Corsicana, Texas.—We have had no

rain locally during the past week, but in some sections there have been showers. We need rain badly; corn is greatly injured and cotton requires moisture. Average thermometer 86, highest 102 and lowest 73.

Dallas, Texas.-We have had good showers on two days the past week, which were very beneficial, but unfor tunately do not seem to have been general; even locally we need more. The rainfall reached one inch and twenty hundredths. The corn crop will be short. The thermometer has ranged from 73 to 103, averaging 85.

Brenham, Texas.—We have had a

shower on one day the past week, the rainfall reaching fifty hundreths of ved that the Commission will revise the inch. We need more rain badly. Corn tarriffs of the several railroads in this will be a failure in many sections and cotton is suffering. Average therm meter 85, highest 95 and lowest 75, Waco, Texas.—We have had rain on

one day the past week. but not enough seventy-five hundreths of an inch. Corn is greatly injured and cotton needs moisture. Rains have been partial, and a few sections have had good rains and will do woll. The thermometer has averaged 85, ranging from 74 to 95.

New Orleans, Louisiana. - It has rain ed on three days the past week, the rainfall reaching four inches and three hundreths. Average thermometer 85. Shreveport, Louisiana. - The weather during the past week has been fair and intensely hot. The thermometer has ranged from 69 to 100, averaging 84.

Columbus, Mississippi.-The weather erage thermometer S5, highest 98 and

lowest 78.
Little Rock, Arkansas.—The past We continue to have inquiries week has been clear and also pleasant

Nashville, Tennessee.-It has rained

age thermometer 80, highest 99 and low-

est 71.
Montgomery, Alabama.—The weath-THE FEELING AGAINST CONK- or has been warm and dry during the past week, with the exception of a light shower on one day, the rainfall reaching but one hundredth of an inch. The crop is developing promisingly, but some sections are beginning to suffer from want of rain, especially for corn. The heat is unprecedented. The thermometer has ranged from 65 to 107, averaging 85.

Selma, Alabama,—The weather during the post week has been warm and dry. The crop is developing promising-ly. The cotton plant looks strong and healthy. The thermometer has averag-

ed 83. Columbus, Georgia. -- The weather during the past week has been very warm and dry. The crop is developing promisingly, but rain is needed. The thermometer has ranged from 64 to 100,

averaging 84. Savannah, Georgea -- We have had rain on two days the past week, the rainfall reaching forty hundredths of an inch. The weather is very hot. The thermometer has averaged SI, ranging from 67 to

Augusta, Georgia -- We have had a heavy general rain on two days the past week, the rainfall reaching one inch and week has been warm and dry. The crop is developing promisingly. Accounts are good. Average thermometer \$1, highest 101, and lowest 64.

had rain on two days the past week, the ing S1.

New Ideas In Palestine.

New ideas are working into Pal- land. -Richmond Planter and Farmer, estine. A new city is going up on the west side of Jerusalem, outside of the gates. Along the turnpike to Jaffa runs the telegraph wire, keep close watch on the man who made and on the plain of Sharon stands dren were burned to death. The until he had left the hotel.

A man from Buffalo said the feeling College," surrounded by a model the attempt to assassinate farm and thrifty nurseries. Bethlehem is a thriving town-largely hemites brought back from our ed the oil can, which exploded in phia about seventy thousand doltheir beautiful wares. If Palesruled by such a man as the Pasha Roulff (the Governor of Jerusalem), it would rise rapidly into a new era of economic progress. The Sultan's touch and tread are death .- The Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler in the Evangelist.

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County Treasurer's Report.

TO THE HON. COURT OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CALHOUN COUNTY, ALABAMA: The undersigned, J. J. Skelton, County Treasurer of Calboun Counts, respectfully submits the following semi-annual roport, showing his receipts and dis-bursements of the county lunds since his last report, February 14th, 1881.

1881. To amount on hand Feby 14th, 1881. larch 4, " " rec'd of D. Z. Goodlett, T. C., on Co-March 4, 295.00 tax for 1880, amount roc'd of A. Woods, Judge, Co. tax on 1.90 an estray. am't rec'd of A. Woods, Judge, Co. tax on 421.20 license 1st quarter 1881, am't roe'd of D. L. Woolf, acting Coroner, taken from the dead body of J. W. Spratlin, am't ree'd of A. Woods, Judge Co. Court, am't ree'd of D. Z. Goodlett. T. C., Co. tax 6.65 256.80

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Katy Mulgerns, a little Louis-

eille (Fy.) girl, is said by the Courier Journal to be a second

Grace Darling. She is about fit-

teen years of age, with a neat lit-

tle figure not above the ordinary

height of her years. The period

of her life-saving covers only three

summers, yet she has saved the

lives of eight little boys and girls,

On several plantations between

this city and Selma the corn is be-

ing cut down, to be saved for fod-

der, as the protracted drouth has

prevented the corn from develop-

ing, and it is now too late to hope

NOTICE NO SG1.

July 9th, 1881. }
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inten-

tion to make final proof in support of his

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz, Josiah W. Criswell,

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Tuscaloosa, Ala., July S, 1881-16-tf

Estate of John McElwrath Dec'd.

dersigned has been appointed Adminis-

trator of the estate of John McElwrath deceased by the Hon. Probate Court of

Calhoun county, Ala,, on the 13th day of July, 1881, all persons indebted to

against said estate will present them to

NOTICE,

The undersigned gives actice that par-

II. L. STEVENTON, Adm.

NOTICE is hereby given that the un

ALONRO HILL, S. S. MELLEN, Principals.

mation, address,

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MONTGOMERY, ALA., ?

for it .- Montgomery Advertiser.

who had fallen into the river.

for 1880, am't rec'd of I. L. Swan, Agent for county on

am't ree'd for witness cert. of J. W. Spratlin, 24. "am't ree'd of A. Woods. Judge of Co. Court, 25, "am't ree'd of A. Woods, 25, " PER CONTRA. By am't paid Sec'y of State for copy of an Act, out on Poor House and Paupers, out on Inquests. out on Registration and Elections, out on Com. Court and service, out on Bridges, Cir. Court cost Spring term 1881, out on County Court, out on Ex Officio services, out for coffins and burials, out for Lunatics, out on county Jail and prisoners, out for taking census, out on convicts, out on roads. Turnkey fees, for stationery, bl'ks and printing, out on court house, out disbursing Soldiers aid fund, to J. B. Farmer, Shff., on Jail appropri't'n since last report, Feb. 14, 1881, com. on \$3449.81 @ 5 pr. ct.

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FINE AND FORFEITURE FUND. DR. CR. \$78.92 .50 To am't on hahd February 14, 1881. received of I. J. Reaves, N. P., on fines, of MeD. Broughton, J. P., of M. W. Woodruff, J. P. 7, ... 5.00 4. 16 1.50 of J. W Anderson, J. P. of H. L. Jeffers, J. P. 10.00 8, " ٤, 5.00 11 of I. L. Swan, late Co. Treasurer. of I. L. Swan, agent for county, 6.00 of P. D. Ross, Cl'k Circuit Court, 176.42

> PER CONTRA. By amount of claims paid and canceled, By com. on \$183.10 @ 5 p. ct.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, { Calhoun County, J. J. J. Skelton, County Transurer houn County, hereby certify that the foregoing report is true and correct Given under my hand this July 1st, 1881. I. J. J. Skelton, County Treasurer of Cal

J. J. SKELTON, Co. Treas.

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July 16-1t

To balance on hand,

AN AGRICULTURAL CREED.-1. Do not cultivate poor land. It is a feeble mother who can give no sustenance. 2, If your land is poor, you must limit the area of cultivation to your ability to manure-let it be ever so little-and you will be the gainer by it. 3. Exert yourself to produce manure on the farm Such manure is the flour that makes the loaf, and a commercial fertilizer is only a leaven to it. Homemade manures cost some labor but little money, while commercial fertilizers oring you in dept, and are a kind of food which mother earth cannot entirely rely and fatten upon. We are not their enemy but active friend, when judiciously used, and can be had without too great a strain on the farmer's credit. 4 Bring to the aid of your manure pile green fallow crops, and try to clothe the bosom of mother earth with and a few fat careasses afford a big in Charleston, South Carolina. - We have terest on the investment 6. Diversify crops as much as possible, and do not rain-fall reaching three inches and cighty-two hundredths. The thermometer has ranged from 72 to 95, averaging places when they fail in others. 7. Manure! manure! man ire! and, as before suggested, rely on the farm principally to produce it. It will "put money in your pocket." 8. "No grass; no stock,

tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the circuit court at Jacksonvile, Ala., on Jagust 23rd, 1881, viz; Thomas S. McKinney, homestead entry No. 5767, for the S. W. 1 of N. E. 1, N. 1 of S. E. 1, and N. E. 1 of S. W. 1 of Section 32, Township 15 south, Range 6 east.

He names the following witnesses to prove A very sad and dreadful acci-John W Simmons, William P. Montgomery, and Jesse V. Groin, all of Cane Creek P. O., Alabama.

PELHAM J ANDERSON, dent occurred at Birmingham on Sunday, by which Mrs. Lockhart, of that place, and one of her chilaccident resulted from a practice which is pursued by many, notwithstanding the terrible warnings which, as in this case, have beer given. Mrs. Lockhart poured kercarries on extensive manufactures osene on the wood in order to in mother of pearl. The Bethle- kindle a fire, and the blaze reach-Centennial Exhibition at Philadel her hand. Her clothing caught the flame, which rapidly enveloped lars as the net profit of the sale of her person, as well as one of her children, who was near her at the tine were only delivered from the time. The neighbors, hearing the tyranny of the Sultan, or were screams and perceiving the light, rushed over to ascertain the cause, and did so in time to rescue the remaining children, three in number, whom they got out of the said estate are requested to make payment at once, and those having claims

burning house. The husband was absent at the time of the accident occurred, but the undersigned in terms of the law or they will be barred. hurried home as rapidly as possitle, when he heard of it, and was badly burned himself. The house was entirely destroyed by fire, and the bodies of the unfortunate woman and her child were literally burned up with it. - Montgomery Advertiser.

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TEOS. L. WAKLEY

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Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of three fi. fas. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, against C. D. Davis, and in favor of E. G. Robertson Jno. F. Davis, and J. R. Graham, I will sell before the court house door in the town of Jacksonwille. 437.36 house door, in the town of Jacksonville, 1,144.95 within the legal hours of sale to the high-20.50 est hidder for eash, on the first Monday 290.69 in August, that being the 1st day of the 81.17 month, the following described real es-125.40 tate, to wit:

The east port and part of the north 28.10 half of the northeast quarter of section 10, township 16, range 9, and part of 108.43 the north half of the northeast quarter of 21.00 section 15, township 16, range 9, 295
246.10 acres more or less. Levied upon as the property of the said U. D. Cavis.
42.40 J. B. FARVER, Sh'ff.

ALSO, at the same time and place and terms, under one fi. fa. from the Circu t Court of Calhoun county in favor of F. C. Blair and Juo. Blair against John G. Clay, I will sell the following real estate, levied upon as the property of the said John G. Clay, to wit: The southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 15, township 14,

J. B. FARMER, Sh'ff. Prs fee \$10.50

Administrator's Sale.

Under and by virue of an order of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., made on Tuesday the 21st day of June, 1881, I will, as the Administrator of the estate of James M. Jones. deceased, sell to the highest bidder, for cash, before the store door of Wood stock Iron Co. in Anniston, Ala., on Tuesday, the 26th day of July, 1881, the following described real estate, to wir: All that part of the E 1 of the N E 1, and the N W 1 of the N E 1, and the N E 1 of the N W 1, all of section 6, T 16, R 8, and the S E 1 of the S W 1. of section 31, T 15, R 8, which lies west of the Selma, Rome and Dalton Rail Road, (except about 15 acres, more or less, heretofore sold to C. J. Cooper), all East a the Coosa land district, Cal houn county, Ala., and within the town of Anniston, Ala. Said lands are well timbered; about 50 acres splendid soil, and lies well. There is also a large quantity of iron and manganese ores on said

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se your wife and secure fine having your new wheat lat Francis & Stevenson's ice cold fresh from the keg. July 16—1t

New Ab ut Town. orge Smith is still making nice

Minnie Bellamy is visiting mily of Maj. Rowan. Ollie Camp, of Atlanta, is

relatives in Jacksonville. Morgan has his ice house leted and stocked with ice.

a man found doad near Cross s has been identified as a tto named Major Webb.

hail storm fell some three below here Tuesday, and did damage to corn.

mistor, we learn, is building a factory. Anniston is an enring place, and don't you let and family groceries. escape your recollection.

Isrshal Crook has been very but we are happy to see him the street again, looking as dsome as ever

rhauled the water works and supply of pure mountain freene water is now abundant.

The editor and lady are spenda few days at Read's Mill fish-We are looking every day an order to send a wagon to al in the fish.

Gardens are ruined for want of a. We had severe thunder and hing last night. (Monday) but ry little rain. Crops are suffer-

as absent and did not see him.

We have an eye on the "check-

In another column will be found letter from Washington Territoy which our readers will find in-Liesting. We know the writer and what he says about the country can be relied upou.

brother leave for Tate Springs this week. It is time Ben had a holiday, there is not a more faith-

Alf Dean wanted all the butter the Edwardsville man brought his half He didn't say but one

Mr. Ed G. Caldwell has gone to late Springs, Tenn., for his to come off soon,

The venerable mother of Mr. Joseph Nunnelly of this place was proved fatal to her.

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We regret to announce the death of an infant of our friend asat, which occurred Tuesday died. morning the 12th inst.

The family have the sympathy of our entire community.

On Tuesday morning Mr. Ed. J. Dean's "Portable Fence" ran

The wheat crop in this section! of the State is almost a failure,

Notice advertisement of first quality flour at low prices at the Anniston mills.

Mr. Joe Pigues, of St. Clair county spent several days in Jack- ern Washington, from the Idaho sonville this week. . The family of Gen. Burke has

is also here from Helena, Ark.,

to spend the summer.

A. M. Landers has recently received an excellent beer cooler spring producing as good or better than and can now supply lager beer your great town Spring.

Outside of the Indians, who are

A large attendance of people is and Oregon, but originally from the Northern States. Occasionally I find looked for at Court, as it comes at a time of the year when farmers hotels in the South have negro steak are not busy.

George Woodward (colored) lost George Woodward (colored) lost about one hundred bushels of wheat by fire some days ago. It caught from the engine of the thresher, while it was being threshed. Another colored man Threshed. Another colored man Threshed. threshed. Another colored man

The street force, under direction of Marshal Crook are putting the number of the different hranches of the White Plains road, to the top of presbyterian church. We have very the mountain, in excellent conof the country, and we have about as dition. Our White Plains friends good and frequent preaching as you are invited over to inspect it. We are always glad to see fhem, and our merchants can "set 'em up" with good bargains in dry goods

The thunder and lightning on Monday evening was grand beyond description. Seldom, if ever, has our town been visited by such an electrical storm. A number of trees in tewn were demolished by fr. Walt Nesbit has recently lightning, one in the avenue in front of Mr. Jno. Crook's residence, and one in Mr. R. D. Williams' yard. The storm was accompanied by very little rain here, but we learn that our neighbors East and South-west were blessed by two pistol shots, is growing with copious showers.

Spring chickens are small and scarce. Beef a thing of the past. Wheat crop almost a failure. Water melons entirely to expensive, and with our cucumber vines shoot Gen. Arthur, roamed the scorched beyond recognition, we scorched beyond recognition, we pocket. To-day the epidemic of are almost ready in our despair to lunacy is spreading considerably. Mr. Montgomery, who visited adopt Dr. Tanner's theory. We An old man with long white hair acksonville this week with Mr. shall be compelled to do so when and flaming eyes presented him- years old. Said mule is of medium size, jan29, 1851 Iaish 'taters give out, unless Mes- self at the gate of the executive Any information of said mule will be ek. The editor regrets that he srs. Vennor & Co. send us the long wished for rain,

Answer this question.

Thend" and as soon as our busings of the control of the food, Yellow Skin, when for 75 cts.

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The scoundrel who ravished the young wife in Clay county and killed gunshot wound." her, has met his fate. Evidences show that she struggled desporately for fifty yards to preserve her virtue, and that she only surrendered with her life. Noble woman! It is hard to understand Miss Annie Wyly, and her God's purpose in allowing one of so heroic and virtuous mould to suffer a Re made his way to the portice of fate so pitiful.

The perpetrator of the outrage es-In hard working operator on this taken by his pursuers. He was cast into caped into Georgia, where he was overjail there, and while steps were being taken to procure a requisition on the Governor of Georgia from Gov. Cobb. a growd from the scene of the outrage wer. It was amusing to hear un went to the place of his confinement de John Crawford contending for took him thence, and bung him. Ho confessed the crime before he died. It is said preparations were made to burn him on the very spot where he took the life of his pure victim; but that the mob, fearing a rescue, hung him to make sure of him. It is a pity that the health. He must be improving for original programme was not carried Capt John has orders to send up out. It would have been but right that his spike-tail coat as a fancy ball is his black soul should have gone down through smoke and flame, from the scene of one of the most revolting crimes ever perpetrated in Alabama. This particular crime is getting too common with a certain desperate class in our

buried here Wednesday. She died State, who do not seem to fear the rope. near Anniston. We did not learn Torture by fire is cruel, but not more the nature of the disease that so than the cruelty inflicted by these fiends on their innocent victims. If necessary to stop it. torture by fire should be restored to.

The man who suffered too easy death for this crime, was a white manand townsman, Mr. R. W. Whise had four or five living wives when he

Our correspondent at Oxford to ably the same man who was turnwhom we are indebted for some ed out of the war department toinformation in our last issue, al- day while in search of Gen. Arso sends us another and brief let- thur. He disappeared suddenly ter, which coincides with the fore- when the clerks hinted at a policeaway with Hon. A. Woods old reliable gray mare The first some indiscreet person told Walliable gray mare. The fence had drop that nothing short of burnonly gone a short distance with ing would satisfy the outraged chout 2 miles from *Cottondale, a ner. It contains one hundred and eight the mare when our intrepid young people. Hence he denied to the about 2 miles from Cottondale, a defined with a filend, Dr. Walt II. end that he had outraged the perman named Simons stabbed, in S teen thousand words, defined with a ery Advertiser of the 10th.

COLFAX, W. T. June 20th 1881. DEAR LON.

We have been in Washington Terri-

tory nearly two years and have had good health all the time. South Eastwest 50 miles, cannot be excelled for fertility of soil and beautiful crops. The wheat, oats, barley, rye. flax, potators J. D. HAMMOND'S SONS, and all garden vegetables and small fruits, produce fabulous crops every returned from Mobile. Dr. Burke year. Horses and cattle have lived all the year without feed, on the grass, until last winter. There came a snow, then a light rain, then a freezo, which crusted and locked up the grass for healthful spring water is abundan'-every

harmless here, we have a mixed population from every point of the compass-the most of which is from California men that believe that the principal for breakfast once a week, and that they are buying and selling slaves in the gulf states yet. But my Northern neighbors is kept fully up to the demands of the day. are generally well informed, very cor-

There are many names familiar to lost about thirty bushels at the same way.

30u here, for instance, Crow, Privatt, Hollingsworth, Davenport, Reed, Grant and many others. We have a few goods are very attractive. Southern methodists, more Northern methodists, and very many campbellites,

have in Jacksonville. Nearly all the government land is taken. Railroad land is selling at from \$2,50 to \$10 per acre. The climate of this country is not so good as that of North Ala. It is too changeable but it was not so co'd last winter in Colfar as it was in your town. I live 9 miles north of Colfax, 94 miles north east of Walla Walla, 20 miles west of the Idaho west line, in a valley 2 miles of Septoc

Yours, J. P. T. McCROSKEY. Full of Lunatics.

Such Appears to be the Condition of Washington Just at Present

New York World.]

WASHINGTON, July 6. The crop of lunatics, excited perhaps by the notoriety into which Guitteau has raised himself larger day by day, and the time of the police is well occupied in looking after would-be assassins tively the nicest and best lot ever and crazy quacks who infest the brought to this market. streets. Early this morning a crazy man who thought that he had a command from the Almighty to streets with a big revelyer in his mans on and demanded admittance. He was shabbily dressed and had on his arm a small square | june15-3t box, such as is usually carried by street peddlers. The hoarse-voice colored man who plays Cerberus Fine Boot- and Shoemaker,

salve of my own make that never vet was known to fail in curing a

He was refused admittance and, Jacksonville, Ala. becoming abusive, was marched off by a burly policeman. Early this morning a well dressed man with a long black beard climbed over the fence and eluded the guards. the White House, where he wanaturally supposed to be the holds er of a pass. He sent a card bearing simply the name "Bell" to Mr. Brown, the President's Secretary, and sat down in the hall awaiting the advent of that gen-

tleman. What can I do for you?" asked Mr. Brown as he entered the hall. "I demand to be shown to the President's room," was the reply. "The deuce you do," said Mr. Brown, nearly approaching profanity for the first time in his life.

'On what grounds, may I ask?" "Oh, well, I've been informed that he is worse and wants to see Mr. Bell, who afterwards said that his first name was Orlando, ful color.

was escorted to the street by a po-

Another lunatic who has a notion that God has commanded him to shoot Vice President Arthur on sight, is roaming about the city. He called at a private house last night and told the servant, who opened the door that he was commanded to shoot Gen. Arthur. As the gir! heard him ask what Gen. Arthur's address was. The police are looking for the lunatic, although they believe that he is unarmed and harmless. He is prob-

day evening on warrant of Justice East Tennessee, Virginia Mitchel, before whom a prelimina-Yours of late date to ry trial was had. Alcohol and a hand. The good old Republican also knife, two of the devils formidable comes regularly. Thank you, as it is a weapons did it, and the people foot the bill.

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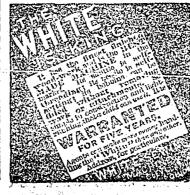
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in the universal race for perfection. Now among the domesticated animals, the pig has been hitherto con-sidered the consumer of garbage par excellence and is kept and tolerated mainly for this reason. Twenty years ago the rabbit was brought forward in competition, but it was not a success France certainly adopted rabbits and turned a cold shoulder to the fat and dirty pachyderm but the swine did not If Frenchmen lived on rabbits pork retained its sway nearly every-where else and they grunted defiance alike at the tidy little rabbits and their polite protectors. What else might be expected of frog-enters like them? Let them take their custom elsewhere and welcome. People with sense and a digestion would require pork for ever and ave: Americans, Englishmen and Germans would know how to appreciate its merits.

The pigs really held their own in the market as well as in argument. But of late there is a fresh stir among them, for another animal is pushing them hard in the struggle for the post of honor among the viands which are daily converted into human beauty, human energy, human intelligence by the processes of mastication and digestion throughout this broad land of ours. The feathered birds, ducks, geese and turkeys, and especially chickens have entered the lists against them and lustily crow a challenge for the position on the national bill of fare which has been for generations considered as being above the aspirations of even the most ambitious birds of

any family whatever.

Poultry, as is well known, consume garbage quite as well as pigs and much more thoroughly. Their personal qualities are in some respects less ofstand their merning song, why the tay of a tuli-grown porker or the squeals of his sons and heirs are also far from agreeable to the human ear. The drawbacks therefore which may be laid to the charge of the winged creatures are comparatively light. However there is against them one wait in the character of birds that ought to be judged with more than human lemency - their flightness. It is easy enough to herd swine. Let them settle in some convenient bog or marsh and they will not move out of it on their own account, for pigs are phlegmatic. But try to keep chickens penned up in a yard be it ever so nice! And it you could even keep them from sparring and running about your gardens and tearing up your favorite nowers is there anything more difficult or more trying than to make them hatch and bring up their chickens in a decent motherly way?

So the popular mind was badly divided in regard to the hogs versus chickens question until lately, say during the last five years, the chicken cause has been helped onward by the most marvellous discovery of artificial hatching or incubation. The result of it has been that hens are absolved from that part of their maternal duties which part of a mental bugbear, and chickens may be brought into this lite at a rate which is really astonishing.

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Meanwhile the hogs are turning up

their noses at what they call these new fangled notions, and the feathered ones feel elated. That is all about chickens versus hogs for the present

FARMERS who are wide awake and given to investigation do not sow so much wheat to the acre as they formerly did, and they do not sow it so deep. The great, heavy harrows of ten or twenty years ago are now employed by them in covering seed, and the drill, which can be depended on better is becoming universally popular. In broadcast sowing, after the ground is thoroughly prepared, a smoothing harrow will cover the seed deep enough. A. Wisconsin writer gives the result of an experiment in planting at different depths-on the surface, one-fourth inch, one-half inch three-tourths inch and so on to several inches. That on the surface lay two weeks before sprouting; that one-fourth or three-fourths inches deep came up in four or five days, and so on, getting later as the depth increased. The last to come up was planted three and a half Inches deep. and was fourteen days in reaching the surface. At the end of six weeks that planted one-fourth to one-half inch deep stood far ahead of the

GETTING OUT TOMATOES .- There is nothing gained by transplanting tomatees too early. As most of the vines now used by everybody are raised in hot-beds or green houses, it is better to let them remain where they are so simply protected until after all danger of frost has passed away, and when the sun was warmed upon the ground to such an extent that they

cause there are innumerable pores in the skin which throw off the wastes of the system. The cleaner the hand the less the obstruction to this process, and easier the refuse matter of the body, or the insensible perspirations, is disposed of. All such mut-ters injuriously effect the purity of the butter, to say nothing of the ill pots of favorites and see how quickly effects of the heat contained in the hand it will nourish and improve the as applied to the butter.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

HARD AND SOFT WATER .- All housevives may not know how materially the effects of hard and sott water differ in the cooking of various vegetables; while one species of vegetables requires hard or soft water, as the case may be, another species becomes sensibly deteriorated by it. For instance, peas and beans cooked in hard water, containg lime or gypsum, will not boil tender because these substances harden vegetable caseine. In soft water they boil tender, and lose a certain raw, rank taste, which they re-tain in hard water. Many vege: ables (as onions) boil nearly tasteless in soft water, because all the flavor is soft water, because all the flavor is dissolved out. The addition of sait often checks this, as in the case with onions, causing the vegetables to reonions, causing the vegetables to re-tain their peculiar flavoring princi-ples, besides much nutrious matter which might be lost in soft water. Thus it appears that the salt hardens the water to a degree. For extracting the juices of meat to make a broth or soup, soft water, unsalted and cold at tirst, is best, for it much more readily penetrates the tissues; but for boiling meats where the juices should be retained, hard water is preferable, and the meat should be put in while it is boiling so as to seal up the pores at

OATMEAL SOAP.—Soap dissolves the cuticie, or outer layer of the skin, causing chaps or roughness. Cleanontineal and was or avoids this. Keep on the washstand a box or jar of eatmeal and make the paste as it may be needed. This paste applied to the face every morning will improve the complexion and make the skin smooth good at cards. Do you suppose there and rosy. We have been in the habit is any game I could learn to play of making fancy soap as follow: Make well?" saked Miss Oldgirl. "On, a saturated colution of borax (the yes," replied her partner, who was not pulverized is the best). Cut into it very happy after numerous lost rubbus of fancy soap that may be on hand, or or eastile or glucerine soap. Let "Oh, what a rogue you are, Mr. Playne mixture boil until the soap is dissolved. Make it as thick as ersam by bollet hat was intended to be sweet; bollet have make the same based on or other shades.

botting away the superfluous water or but for some reason or other she had by adding more it it be too thick. "a real good cry" that evening when Then site into the mass outment enough she got alone, the entertainment being to make a soft paste. Sir it until it interspersed with such adjectives as cools and then hardens. A very little "ugly," hateful" and disagreeable." suiphur, also pulverized campnor of in connection with the name of Play-suiphur may be mingred with meal. well. White warm and soft place in a box. so that when hard it may be turned out and cut into squares for use.

Or Vegetable saiads proper, none is more palatable than the Spring salad made of equal quantities of water-oress and lettuce and two or three young green onions; if a handful of green mustard-tops can be procured they greatly enhance its excellence; the dressing is that of the plain French salad, three times as much oil as vin-egar and a little pepper and salt. The French salad is made of the white inner leaves of lettuce carefully cleansed and dried, arranged in a dish which has been rubbed with a cut onion and dressed with the plain dressing; either tarrayon vinegar should be used or a few sprigs of the fresh herbs should garnish the dish. As is the case with all salads, the dressing should be added just before serving. Dandelions, chicory, escarole, garden sorrel tennel, mushrooms carefully cleansed, young spinach leaves, the white part of young leeks, very small young turnies peeted and sliced, and radishes, are all excellent when used with the French salad dressing.

that part of their maternal duties which has always in their minds played the ease, to "keep up" as long as they can me." And hence the deadlock still move a foot or wriggle a finger, and it sometimes succeeds; but in others the powers of life are thereby so completely exhausted that that the system Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, a has lost all ablity to recuperate, and slow and typhoid tever sets in and slow and typhoid tever sets in and surface that the electrical discharges carries the patient to premature grave. Whenever working or work is an effort, a warm bed and cool room are effort, a warm bed and cool room are the very first indispensables to a sure ozone, at any rate when near its co.:and speedy recovery. Institut leads densation point, is of a blue tint. He all beasts and birds to quietude and has examined the absorption spectrum rest the very moment disease or wounds assail the system.

> WALNUT CAKE. - One coffee-cup of sugar, two of raisins (stoned and chopped), one cup and a naif of flour, half a cup of butter, half a cup of sweet milk, three eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half a nutmeg grated, one teaspoonful of lemon or vanilla, one cup heaping full of nuts; crack the nuts and pick the meats out before you do anything else to the cake. Bake it slowly, with buttered paper in the bottom of the tin. This cake keeps weil.

SPANISH EGGS .- Cook one cupful of rice half an hour in two quarts of boiling water, to which has been added one tablespoonful of salt. A stick of cinnamon improves it. Drain through a colander and add one tablespoonful of butter. Spread very lightly on a hot platter. Place on the rice six posched eggs, and serve.

FARINA JELLY .- Boil one quart of new milk; whilst boiling, sprinkle in slowly a quarter of a pound of tarina. Continue the boiling from half an hour to a whole hour. Season with five ounces of sugar and a teaspoonful on ice, at this blessed moment." of vanilla. When done turn into a mould, and place it on ice to stiffen. Sorve it with whipped cream.

SHAD ROE SELAD .- Three shad roes oiled twenty minutes in salad water. When cold out in thin slices. Make salad of two heads of lettuce, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one of vinegar, one reaspoonful of salt and one cup of mayonnaise dressing. Mix with the roc and set to cool for two

FLAXSEED LEMONADE.-Four tablespooniuls flaxseed, whole; one quart seed; jutes of two lemons, leaving out the peel; sweeten to taste; steep three hours in a covered pitcher; if too thick put in cold water with the lemon juice and sugar. Good for a child.

ground to such an extent that they will grow right along, then set them out. It requires a long time for a tomato vine to recuperate after it has had a set-back by chilly winds, cold weather or a frost.

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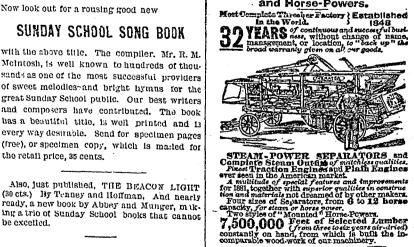
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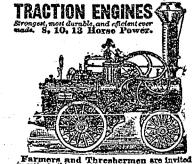
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Little Blossom, you make it so hard or me to say good-bye to you." "When?

The innocent, surprised, inquiring ce—renunciation was indeed, difficult for John Burrows. He touched a dimple in her cheek, and then a curl of her hair, as he might have touched flowers on a grave, perhaps.

She shook back the silky ripples imoatiently. "When, John?"

He looked at her for a moment withut a smile, pretty as she was.

"Nelly, sit down here for a moment." They sat down on the pretty crimson ouch before the fire. Seeing trouble in his face, she put her hand in his, and he smoothed out the little rose-leaf member upon his broad palm, more than ever confident, as he looked at it, that he was

"Nelly, you know I love you." "Yes," with a blush, for he had never said it before.

"And I am very sorry."

"Why," after a pause of bewilder-

"Because you are a delicate little flower, needing care and nursing to keep your bloom bright; and I am going to a ard, rough life, among privations, fever, and malaria, which will try even my powerful constitution, and where you

must not go." "You are going to the Far West?"

"Yes. My mother must have a home in her old age. She is strong now, but time is telling on her. You know all that she has been to me?"

But you shall take me too. John." She won her way into his arms against

"You will take me, too?" "No. Did I not tell you that you made it so hard for me to say good-bye on the foot of the bed, "you are an heir-

to you? ' "John, what could I do without you?"

lown from his face. "Don't make me weak, Nelly. Do on think that it is nothing to me to Gregory condescended to explain. "He

eave my little violet—the only woman I was very rich, and had some hard sons ever loved—for a hard, cold life and unland some grandsons who promised to be easing toil. I cannot marry for ten years, Nelly.' "And then I shall be thirty years old."

"Yes, married, and with little chiltren; seeing, at last that your old lover, Tolm Burrows, was right."

He rose to his feet.

"Never!"

"John!" in terror. "Yes I am going, Nelly. Little one should love you. You were a little school and there it has been, descending from ast summer, and your satchel of books in value, until you and I, Nelly, are as loated away down the river and was lost. rich as Crossus." I came here to see Gregory, not you. I could not help loving you; but did not think until to-night that you cared so

will forget me.'

He went on. "Nelly, I shall hunger for you day and night, more and more, as time goes on and I get older, lonelier, more weary. But I shall never hope to see you again. Now, give me your hand."

She gave him both. He raised them to his lips, but before she could speak again he was gone.

Shivering violently, she went to the fire, and stood there trying to warm herself. She understood it all now—his strangely elaborate arrangements for a trip to New York. He had known that he was not coming back when she had begged him to bring her his photograph from the great metropolis, but was going on—on—into the dim distance. This is

why he had not promised. It was getting late-she was so coldshe had better go to bed. She would not go into the parlor to bid her father and aunt, and Gregory good night; so she crept silently up to her own room. There the very weight of grief upon her lulled her to sleep.

-But when she woke, her grief sprang upon her like some hidden monster who had lain in wait for her all night. Her misery terrified hor. Why should she lived "out West." But she had oppornot die? Why should she ever rise from

But when they called her, she sprang up hastily, dressed and went down, and they were too busy talking to notice that she did not know what she was doing. -A morning-glory—the cock-tail.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1881. But, by and by, when her brother reach

ed for some more coffee, and observed 'John Burrows and his mother went to New York in the first train this morning, she tried to rise unconcernedly from the table, and fell in a dead faint on the carpet among them.

When Nelly came to, she was unressed and in bed, and Aunt Mary was larning stockings at the foot.

"Oh, let me get up, Aunt Mary! I don't want to lie here!"

"Now, Nell, be reasonable! You're

"Oh, Aunt Mary, I'm not." "Nelly, if you will lie still to-day, I'll let you have that old box of curiosities in my room to look over. Will you?"

"I don't know."

"There!" setting it on the bed. With a wintry little smile of thanks, Nelly lifted the cover. The old malogtures on wood and ivory, illuminated manuscripts, webs of stronge lace, an- Oh, it will warm them. tique ornaments, ancient embroideries, great packages of old letters, scaled flasks of red gold, finger rings of clumsily-set gems tied together with faded ribbons, a enot of hair fastened together with a gold heart, the silver hilt of a sword, and astly, a tiny octagon portrait of an old man, done in chalk upon a kind of vellum and enclosed in a frame of tarnished

"Who is this that is so ugly, Aunt Mary?"

"That, they say, is my great grandfather, Nelly.' "What is it painted on-this queer

stuff`? " "Well, it is a kind of leather, I be-

ieve. They used to write on it in old times. "He is uncommonly ugly, isn't he?"

aid Nelly, wearily. As she spoke, the little case fell apart n her hands. A yellow, folded paper was revealed. She opened it, and saw

that it was written upon. "Why, bless my soul, what have you there?" exclaimed Miss Golding, rising up in a strange alarm.

She snatched it from Nelly's hand. "It can't be the will!" she cried.

Nelly looked on in dumb surprise. Aunt Mary read a few words, then rushed away in wild agitation to the library where her brother was sitting. Nelly could hear them talking, the two; then "Yes; she has been a good mother. her brother came; then the old houseseeper was called from the dining-room: and so much confused conversation she never heard before. By and by, they

all waited upon her in a body. "Nelly," said her father, sitting down

"This is old Grandfather Goldin's "He took the little, caressing hand will!" exclaimed Aunt Mary, flourishing

the bit of yellow paper. "It seems that he was very eccentric, harder, and he fell out with the whole set, who were waiting for him to die. He declared that no money of his should ciate his money, and probably make good use of it. When he died, no will could be found; and though there was a -you look so much a woman now, with famous struggle for the property, it went

"How, Gregory?"
"Ain't we the fourth generation? Father was the only child, we are his much for me, Nelly. But, child you only children; all the back folks are dead Hurrah for Grandfather Golding!"

"Is this true, father?"

"Yes,my dear. The property is chiefy in Leeds, England. The housekeeper who came over last summer, you know, happens to know all about it. It is in safe hands, and our claim is indisputable." What did Nelly do? The little goose! Instead of flying off in thoughts of a carringe, and dresses of cloth, of gold, and trip to Europe, she buried her face in the pillows, and murmured under her breath, "Oh, John! Oh, dear, dear

John F And it was no castle in the air. Three months proved that Nelly Golding was the mistress of gold untold, almost, And girl o' yourn, Mis' Linton.' then a little note went to Kansas saying: "DEAR JOHN-I am waiting for you with a fortune. Will you come for me

And he came instantly; and though some might have sneered at his readiness, the heart of the little wife was always at

She knew that John Burrows loved her truly. Grandfather Golding's money built up a commodious western town: paved streets, raised rows of shops, erected dwelling-houses, founded banks, libraries, and churches; and Nolly finally tunities of seeing pioneer life; and she said "John was right; I should have

The Jester Engaged.

Once Mount Pleasant had the Jester engaged for his great moral entertainment, but in order to make his next engagement, he had to quit talking at the expiration of one hour and twenty minutes and hurry away on a special train. But Mt. Pleasant knew that he had talked two straight, solid hours at Scottdale. And was Mt. Pleasant to be snubbed, and put off with a smaller lecture than Scottdale? Perish the thought! All of the lecture or none.

So new arrangements had to be made for Mt. Pleasant. And that night, while the Jester was putting on his cap and bells, he said to his friends:

"I will make it sickly for these Mount Pleasanters. I will teach them to clamor Aunt Mary went for them. Nelly shut for a long lecture when they might just her eyes and let the wave in all its bitter- as well have a short one. I am going to ness surge over her once; when Miss talk these people to death. I am going Golding came back, bringing a box of to give them all four of my lectures, one old mahogany, black and glossy with after the other. It will be a good joke on them. I will talk and talk, you see, until they are tired out, and one after another, singly and in groups they leave the room, until I alone am left in the hall. my box contained strange things. Pie- That will be awfully funny, and it will be something new in the lecture business.

Well, the curtain rung up and the show went on. And it kept going on of unfamiliar perfume, ancient brooches | And on and on. | And the audience stuck to him like a burr, and along about ten o' clock or a little later the Jester began to grow anxious. But he kept at it, and by and by a couple of men got up and went out. This was the first break, and the Jester felt encouraged. But in a few minutes the men, who had only gone out o see a man, both came back. And he felt depressed again. But he kept at it. He was bound to talk that audience out of National Hall. But it was too many or him. Perhaps seven or eight people left the hall at different times, but that was all; and at 25 minutes after eleven o clock the exhausted Jester jaugled his sweet bells a little out of tune on the closing joke and fell into a chair, limp and despairing, while the good-natured audience, fresh as a rose, retired from the ring, smiling and ready for another round. You can't talk out a Mount

Pleasant audience.
"I never talked so long in all my life, the Jester said, "and to think that they should tire me out, after all. Anyhow wasn't feeling very well. I'll come back next winter when I'm fresh and strong, and I'll give these people a little racket for their white alley then."

"Let's see," said the fat passenger you're the man, aren't you, that writes uch touching things, once in a while, about the beauty of silence?"

But the Jester said he was too sleepy talk politics, and the stage being ready the pilgrims lighted their cigars, drew up their windows and smoked a elergyman of the Episcopal Church all the way over to Tarr Station, so that when he got home that night he made the parlor smell like a drying-house, and up to this date has not been able to con-vince his wife that he hadn't been smok-

The Village Postmistress.

The son of this postmistress says of ais mother: "She's gettin' a little hard a' hearin', though; but I tell her that ain't strange, seein' she's heard so much in her day. Ears can't last forever you know, Mis' Linton, an' for fifty years encourage the young people's excesses; there ain't been nothin' goin' on amon a little poverty would help the family, the neighbors that ma ain't heard. Bein and the fourth generation would appre- in the post-offic is wearin' to the hearin ez well as the eyes. Folks comin' an' goin' for their letters generally leave as much news ez they take away. By the way, Mis' Linton yer sister, Liss Bradyour steadfast eyes—hear me: I did not into the hands of trustees, through the leigh's, comin' back to-morrow. Ma was foresee that you would love me—that I oath of the lawyer who drew up the will; readin' the postal cards last night, and she came across one from her." "Readgirl when I saved you from drowning one person to another, and accumulating ing my postal cards?" exclaimed Mrs. Linton. "Why, yes. Ma always reads em-leastways she reads such as isn't took right off. She says it's her duty. Might be news of sickness or death or suthin' else, that we'd ought to send right along. They're dreadful aggravatin' readin' through. People don't write as well as they used to, an' don't make things clear, nuther. When anybody writes jes' 'Yes' or 'No' on a postal, no postmaster in creation can make anything of it. But your sister's postal is plain enough, Mis' Linton; thar ain't nothin' indefinite about her. She says: 'comin' Thursday, 5 o'clock train. Have Factotum meet me'. Ma puzzled a good deal over that word factorum,' and we both concluded that 'twas the name of your in skirts and aprons, and ripping open relp. Furrin' name, ain't it? I told ma tight seams. 'twas new, any how, an 'ez we had a young calf't we was goin' to raise, an hadn't named it, we concluded we'd call her Factotum, like that furrin' kitchen

An English capitalist, Mr. Gaston prowould then be under complete control. while the company which should carry out the work would be reimbursed by the lands allotted to it out of nearly a million acres, which would now for the first time be brought under cultivation. It is said that the preliminary capital has already been raised,

On one occasion Bowie whose reputaion reached Memphis, arrived by boat at that city, or rather at what was then known as the Third Chickasaw Bluffs. The bank from the boat landing to the top was about one hundred and fifty feet high and a large number of people were watching the arrival of the strangers. Looking down one of them recognized Bowie as he stepped over the gangplank and made the remark, "There

comes Jim Bowie." "What!" shouted a big flatboatman, then known as the "Memphis Terror," as he looked down the bluff; "what Jim Bowie? That's the fellow I've been looking for months. Jim Bowie! Why, --- him, I'll whip him so quick he won't know what hurt him. I'll whip him if I never whip another man as long as I live! Stand by, boys, and see the

fun!" Bowie came slowly up the bank. In his hand he carried an old umbrella. He had no pistols and was evidently not expecting or in fact prepared for a fight. This fact did not escape the now thoroughly interested spectators. Up went the flatboatman promptly, as Bowie reached the top of the bluff. "Is your namo Jim Bowie?" he asked.

Bowie replied that it was. "Then," shouted the flatboatman, as resquared off, "I think you are arascal and I'm going to whip you right

here and now. Bowie was a man of few words. He stood and gazed at his adversary, who. was more emboldened than ever. "I think you're a ---- coward," he yelloff," and so saying the "Memphis Ter-

ror" advanced to the conflict. Bowie never flinched. His keen eve moment was face to face with him. But as the man of Memphis drew a dirk from but no, she would not give it up-"either his breast, Bowie stepped back a foot give up this ambition, or ME" and the and thrust out his umbrella as if to keep his antagonist at bay.

"The "Memphis Terror," seizing the umbrella with one hand, made a pass at the inventor of the famous knife with the other. In so doing he pulled the umbrella to himself, leaving free in the right hand of Bowie his murderous concealed in the folds of the impromptu sheath. The sight of Bowie standing know." there, with the knife in his hand and the gleam of vengeance in his eye, was too much for "The Terror."

From the bouncing bully he became second. His face turned pale and his weapon with staring eyes. "Put it up, put for years. away that SOTTIE, for God's sake, Bowie. I was mistaken in my man.

Bowie advanced a step.

"Don't-don't kill me!" beseeched go for me with that scythe and I swear long as I live.

then turning on his heel with the exaway. Thenceforth the Memphis "Terror" was a changed man, and until the the way of salvation to heathen souls. A day of his death he never lost the sobriquet of "Put-up-that scythe."

Bowie was very fond of music and dancing and on occasions where he could enjoy both he invariably appeared in the an awakening! best of humor, and the reserve which had begun to characterize him at this time appeared to thaw out. It was on one occasion at a dance, when he was in such favorable conditions, that I had an opportunity for free-and-easy chat with him about some of the encounters in which he had been engaged. Referring to the disparity in size between himself and some of the men whom he had met in conflict, I asked him how he regarded is chances under such circumstances. "Suppose," said I, referring to a man

of herculean build, who stood near, "suppose you were attacked by such a man s Hob Johnson there. What then?" "Oh," dryly responded Bowie, "I vould cut him down to my size!"

Maggie's Mission.

A plain girl, with a plain face and ame, Maggie Gibson, that was all. Short, plump, and twenty-two. Always bursting buttons off her dresses, tearing rents

po perfectly feasible. The inundation the soul, and expanding the body, it not allow me to use his." would seem.

We find her pouring out her wrath on cool brain, his steady hand, big stout ounce,"

neart, and so many other things. Maggie wanted to study medicine! How can one describe such an ambi-

tion in a woman, yet, it must be as noble to her as it is to man, and we have known young girls to put the whole of their life's dream in this one desire.

One of the sweetest girls we know of, person of such delicate refinement, a face that shows all the sweet nobleness of the soul, so beautiful and so perfect in its moulding, said to us a few weeks

"I have had but one ambition in my life, that is: to be a physician, to begin now. I could not afford it it would take years of faithful study, I must give it

Maggie had made her home with her aunt Sally, since her mother's death, when she was twelve years old; her father away off in distant countries, no brothers, no sisters, no one but prim aunt Sallie, who loved so to keep things in a straight row; no wonder poor Maggio grew tired of the holly-hocks and petunias, tasteless green blinds, and stiff hair-cloth chairs. She wanted a change, and a change she was bound to have. She has not been idle as to what her chances in a large city might be. She would go to Philadelphia, and none of munt Sally's persuasions could keep her back. Three years later, we find her, the same Maggie as over, a little older, a little plainer, and a little stouter. She has worked hard, studied well, and it seemed her ambition was to be realized. There was a light in the eyes that had not been there before, a love-light, that made the plain face almost beautiful, sometime, s Maggie was in love, in love ed, "and I'm going to knock your head with a heavy-bearded foreigner, handsome, proud and rich, such a contract to little Maggie, he was, but he loved the little maiden, only he did nor love her was fixed on the "Terror," who at this ambition, he would never submit to it, he talked with her pleaded and coaxed, proud spirit would plead no longer. Maggie's blue eyes flashed as she cried

out impetuously, "Then I will give you up !"

That was all, he went away, with never one word more.

"He will come to-morrow," she would say to herself, as the tears would come weapon, which to this moment had been to her eyes; "he has told me he loved me better than his life; he will come, I

To-morrny, and weeks went by, still he did not come. Maggie wondered where all the drems of her ambition had fied to what made the world such a dark transformed into a craven coward in a place. Perhaps there would be comfort in something else. She would try and knees trembled, while the dirk dropped see if she could not call back the same from his hands as he gazed on Bowie's steadfast ambition that she had pursued

Poor common-place girl!

While she was not a wicked woman, far from that, she had never attended abundant, or cholera might be added to church nor paid any devotion to her the bully; "for God's sake, man don't Maker. Was that the cause of her un- But the days of the buttercup and daisy, rest? She would see. She went to and of the butterfly and the mosquito, to you I'll never attack another man as church one day, she liked it, it quieted her mind, the earnest, tender pleading pervading snow and the keen, bracing Bowie looked at his now thoroughly of the pastor, the quiet, attentive faces demoralized opponent for a moment, and of the listeners, she went again, until frozen nose, but with it also comes she found it a necessity to drive away pression, "Coward," walked rapidly other thoughts. There was a "ery from Macedonia" for helpers to come teach thought struck her, had she mistaken her mission all these years? She would be a missionary! She would heal souls, as she had studied to heal bodies. Such

She hurried to the minister's house, poured out her desires to the pastors's wife. She was taken at once as a candidate and every preparation was made. Ladies of the church devoted their time to her outfit, while she devoted her time to spiritual preparation. All was finished, the day for the God-speeds and farewells had arrived, even the hour. Where was Maggie? No one knew. Search was made.. Not one trace of trunks or Maggie! It was such a blow to the church that it was deemed best to keep

Some two years afterwards a fairfaced. bunchy little woman rang the bell at Rev. B.'s door, was shown to the parlor by a servant, but refused to give her card. When she heard Mrs. B. coming down the stairs she ran to meet her, crying out, as she held up a dimpled hand, "See, see, I have my diamond and my ambition too!"

Maggie it was, surely, with a strange story to tell. The very hour that she was to have sailed as a missionary shere-A white freekled face, broad, and full father in a distant country; she had the strings, nails and tin cans; she gathered of good humor when quiet, a wavy mass money the church had given her and the three shriveled apples that hung on a of reddish hair, that would never stay trunks of clothes; she took them and tree in the back end of the lot; and she smoothly braided, wicked ringlets falling went to her father; he was ill for months | dug down into a pile of ashes upon which down into the saucy eyes, blue eyes and months, demanding her constant at- the rains for months had beaten, tasted they were, pretty some times, when tention. When he had but slightly re- them, and finding them still strong and lighted up by life and excitement, dreamy covered she was stricken down, and lay good, uphraided the mistress for not poses to dam the Nile at the Cataracts and common-place when the soul was at death's door for many days. When and subject about 800,000 acres of land, quiet; a snubby little nose, no character she had regained strength enough she Nothing that was offered to her came which is now desert, to the influence of there, a pouting mouth, pale, colorless wrote to her old-time lover; he was its fertilizing waters. This is a stupen- lips. Although a person well suited to faithful; he came to her, married her in avidity, old shoes and joints of rusty dons undertaking; but it is beyond a the name, "a decidedly common-place spite of her protest that she would study doubt that the present rapids are pro- girl," we would say, at a mero glance, medicine. "I have come now to repay duced by the debris of ancient works of yet, that heart nursed dreams of a re- what I carried off so slyly, it would this description which are now strown on splendent future. Not a soul to think seem. I want to repay it doubly; my the bed of the stream, and from an endeeply, yet, every day there were desires husband is rich. I use my own maiden gineering point of view the work would and longings and ambitions crowding name in my practice; my husband would

A REGULAR BONANZA: Her hand was aunt Sally's head, because that worthy evidently not on good terms with soap lady had remonstrated against an ambi-tion she called "manly" hogques it relady had remonstrated against an ambition she called "manly," because it rethere's rich digging over there. I should quired a man's strong nerves, a man's clear say that dirt would assay a dollar an

WHOLE NO. 2310.

Arctic Flowers and Berries. It might be supposed that in the utter

barrenness of the Arctic landscape flowers never grew there. This would be a great mistake. The dweller in that desolate region, after passing a long, weary winter, with nothing for the eye to rest upon but the vast expanse of snow and ice, is in a condition to appreciate beyond the ability of an inhabitant of warmer climes the little flowerets that peep up almost through the snow when the spring sunlight begins to exercise its power upon the white mantle of the earth. In little patches here and there, where the dark-colored moss absorbs the warm rays of the sun and the snow is melted from its surface, the most delicate flowers spring up at once to gladden the eye of the weary traveler. It needs not the technical skill of the botanist to admire those levely tokens of approaching summer. Thoughts of home, in a warmer and more hospitable climate, fill his heart with joy and longings as meadows filled with daisies and buttercups spread out before him while he stands upon the crest of a granite hill that knows no footstep other, than the tread of the stately musk ox or the antlered reindeer, as they pass in single file upon their migratory journeys, and whose caverns echo to no sound save the howling of the wolves or the discordant cawing of the raven. He is a boy again, and involuntarily plucks the feathery dandelion and seeks the time of day by blowing the pully fringe from its stem, or tests the faith of the fair one, who is dearer to him than ever in this hour of separation, by picking the leaves from the yellow-hearted daisy. Tiny little violets, set in a background of black or dark-green moss, adorn the hillsides, and many flowers unknown to warmer zones come bravely forth to flourish for a few weeks only and wither in the August winds. Very few of these flowers, so refreshing and charming to the eye, have any perfume. Nearly all smell of the dank moss that forms their bed. As soon as the snow leaves the ground the hillsides in many localities are covered with the vine that bears a small black berry, called by the natives parwong, in appearance, though not in flavor, like the huckleberry. It has a pungent, spicy tartness, that is very acceptable after a long diet of meat alone, and the natives, when they find these vines, stop every other pursuit for the blissful moments of cramming their stomach with the fruit. This is kept up, if the crop only lasts long enough, until they have made themselves thoroughly sick by their hoggishness. But the craving for some sort of vegetable diet is irresistible. and with true Inmuit improvidence they indulge it, careless of consequences Fortunate for them is it that their sumthe other dangers of Arctic residence. are few. With the winter comes the all-

An Old Fashioned Nurse.

northwest wind, the rosy check and the

rugged health and a steady diet of walrus

She was old-in fact, she was a greatgrandmother-but she still retained the vigor of middle age, and pursued her profession of nursing the sick. Her face was seamed and wrinkled, the wrinkles being so cris-crossed that one was involuntarily reminded of the tanned alligator-skin used in making belts and satchels; but her hair retained its natural color, and she kept it in order by means of her patient's brushes and combs. She had her peculiarities, as most old nurses have.

Her excessive economy was equaled only by her acquisitiveness. She had worn her black lace veil for forty years, her "reps" dress, in whose pattern red gourds chased each other over a vollow ground, dated back to a past generation, and her other garments were chosen for their lasting quality. Of these she seemed to have as many layers as an onion. The Jayer exposed to view, when she prepared herself for rest at night by her patient's bedside, consisted of a quilted skirt and a bodice of common blue and white striped bed ticking.

In her leisure moments she wandered about the house and lot communing with herself concerning the family's ceived word of the serious illness of her waste and extravagance. She picked up extracting the lye and making soap. amiss. She accepted old clothes with stove-pipe had a value in her eyes, also crippled umbrellas and rubber boots with

holes in them. She was not consciously mirth-provoking in her talk; her conversation ran mostly toward lugubrious recitals of sickness, death and misfortune, but her patient extracted amusement from her words and expressions. Besides these traits, peculiar to herself, she had many common to old-fashioned nurses, but was excelled probably by none in her capacity for spilling things, for losing her spectacles and for puttering.

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ne assciated in the practice of their pro-sio and will attend to all business confided size in the counties of the 12th judicial cir-t and adjoining counties in the supreme with 8 State. may15,1815-tf H. L. STEVENSON.

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REPUBLICAN OFFICE

The President.

The dispatches continue to bring the gratifying intelligence that the President is slowly but surely recovering from his

According to the law of the District only be imprisoned for eight years for the offence of shooting the President, and it is thought the lawyers will get him out of even that punishment, on the plea of insanity. When mon get insane ought to be either locked up for life, or killed like dangerous wild beasts are kitled. The first and highest law - tho law of self preservation-requires this. It is more humane to imprison than to kill, according to the accepted way of law as proposed in the Legislature of that State now in session.

A New York Banking firm, with Messrs Stevenson & Grant as to the resources, soil, climate &c., of Calhoun county, have written them that they will hear further few days. of the matter in the course of nincty days. We do not know what kind of an investment they contemplate, but it would be well for parties who own fine water power, valuable mineral lands &c., to acsale of such property, beneficial alike to the land owners and the

The New York Legislature has broken the dead-lock on the election of U. S. Senators. Bro. Platt was discovered in a pretty scrape with a handsome woman in Albany, and in face of the exposure which followed, he retired from the race. Miller, a member of the lower House of Congress has been elected to succeed him. The friends of Conkling still cling to him, and, at this writing, he was still clinging on to the willows. This shows the difference in men and the uneven charity, so called, of the world. Conkling's affair with Mrs. The body in its deliberations was sin-Sprague didn't seem to hurt him gularly free from unreasonable enthuvery much; but when Bro. Platt body, after a calm, thoughtful and hartried to copy him in his vices, as monious session, agreed to go, through in other things, the virtuous Rep- bly with a bill embodying the features resentatives of the people of New | of a local option law, with the position York threw him unceremoniously

Mr. William Oliver of Cherokee sion of the evils of intemperance. County, while threshing wheat re-

Sand Mountain met with the misfortune of having his house burned on the night of the 9th inst., some sed to the Secretary of this committee of the inmates barely escaping in their respective counties.

"Fellow-citizens, we are near to the

Col. L. Mott, of Columbus, Ga., was killed at the Union Depot, Atlanta, on the 19th by being run over by a trair.

A negro man was killed on the South and North Road between Verbena and Mountain Creek, on the 19th inst., by being knocked from the track by a passing train.

Mr. Otis J. Gresham, one of the most popular and reliable busi- talized in tears and embalmed in prayers ness men of Montgomery, died at the residence of Mr. C. D. Whitman on the morning of the 19th drink, and God who enjoins virtue and inst. So says the Advertiser.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican says: "Southern loyalty to the and Truth, and Manhood, we beseech President during the past days of mand an everlasting redemption from his trial is creditable and encour- the thraldom of the terrible monster aging. There seems to be literally but one feeling at the South, that!

who is blighting our fair laud with drunkenness ruin and infamy.

J. W. H. Underwood. but one feeling at the South, that of anxious and loving regard. The country has seen some exaggerated pathos and mock heroics but the South are being sent to school, instead

Macon county was twenty thousand dollars in debt for bridges. The Commissioners Court adopted the plan of buying the lumber and nails and having the Road Overseer of the particular section in which a bridge was to be built to summon the road workers, and, under the direction of a Superintendent, put up the bridges. The what she had been paying for her bridges, got out of debt and now Vicksburg, he has at last succumbed to result was she paid less than half

The large store at Woodward's corner is packed and jammed with BARGAINS,

We publish this work the address render of so many gailant soldiers of the Temperance Convention of and alterwards. But no one doubted his people who are giving this importhe question into politics, and at the same time proposes an easy solution of it. A general local option of Columbia the would be assassin can law, applying to the whole State, settle the matter by election, as their inclination may direct, is, it enough to want to kill other men, they strikes us the fairest way to dispose of the question.

CHATTANOOGA, July 14 .- A party of counterfeiters, in various portions of East Tennessee, who have been successfully handling \$20 and thinking, (though of this we have our \$1, fifty, twenty-five and five cent doubts) and hence we favor the Georgia pieces, have been arrested. The case was worked up by Capt. W. G. Bauer, of the United States secret service. Seven of the counterfeiters were arrested at various who have been in correspondence towns in East Tennessee, two of whom escaped while manacled. The rest are now in jail at Knoxville, and will be tried by the United States Circuit Court in a

The Atlanta Constitution says the Williamantic Spool Cotton company, of Massachusetts, will bring seventy five to one hundred girls to the cotton exposition and keep them at work the full three quaint Messrs Stevenson & Grant months. The Eagle and Phoenix with the fact. It may result in a company could send three or four hundred pretty girls, who work daily in their mills and are fully competent to cope with the yankee misses. It would be quite an interesting sight to witness the girls of the North and the girls of the South working for the championship.

> A Stirring Temperance Address TO THE PEOPLE OF GEORGIA.

ROOMS OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE State Temperance Convention, Atlanta, July 6.—In obedience to a call made through the public journals of the State a convention assembled in this city on the 4th ipst., to consider the best way to relieve our State of the evils connect ed with the use and abuse of intoxica-ting liquors. The convention was composed of representative men from all parts of the State. In their opinions they were conservative, in their plans they were practical, and in their purposes they were fixed and determined siasm and unbridled fanaticism. its committee before the General Assemof parties thereto reversed. It is needless in this address to rehearse the mi-nor details of the bill, they are such as

seem best calculated to sceure the enforcement of the law, and the suppres-We now call upon the citizens of the State to express their approval of the cently was instantly killed by the measure and to endorse the action of the boiler running the thresher.

State to express their approve of the measure and to endorse the action of the Convention. This they can do by resolutions adopted by neighborhoods, districts, cities and villages, assembles of the convention of Mr. Osborn Durham living on other places of meeting, or by petitions circulated to which their names may be signed, and then give publicity to their action through communications addresat Atlanta, and to the papers published

> victory! The evil in all its magnitude has been apprehended by the men and women in our State; the danger of delay is fully appreciated and the impor tance of calm, determined action is recognized. The judiciary of the State is right on the question; the press of Georgia favors repressive and restrictive measures; the ministry of our churches are supporting the reformation; the solicitous parents are anxiously watching for a remedy, the unfortunate victims of the wine cup are appealing for her the good citizens of every race and col or, of all creeds and parties, of all ranks and stations in society are expecting reliet, and the noble women of our grand old commonwealth with entreaty crysare appealing to the General Assembly sobriety upon His intelligent creaturesall-all are on our side.

Be hopeful. Be firm. Be decided and in the name of Peace, and Honor.

Georgia nearly five thousand better, and it might not be uninteresting to the Herald and other Northern papers to state that the white people of Alabama are providing nearly every deliar of the funds with which these negroes are being educated. The money appropriated to free public schools in this State is almost wholly derived from the poll and property taxes paid by the whites. The colored schools, it is true, receive all the poll tax paid by colored people, but that is but a very small part of the school fund.—Montgomery Adv.

"ONE BY ONE."

has better bridges than under the contract system. Here is a hint for other counties.

Vicksburg, ne has at last succumbed to a fate against which his heroic spirit struggled in rain, Perhaps no Confederate General was so harshly criticized as General Pemberton. The fall of Vicksburg, which he had held so long ashun. and against such odds, was a terrible blow to the Confederacy. The disarpointment and chagrin experienced in new habits much the best he kan

Georgia, for the information of our ability as an officer has found even so people who are giving this impor- He deserves an honorable place tant question thought in Alabama. among the heroes of the South. Re It will be noticed that it guards as they he was honorable in peace. He has

much as possible against bringing joined the great host beyond the river--Montgomery Advertiser.

The Ohio Democrats have organized for victory. Their candidates for State offices are not very well known outside of Ohio, but they are evidently well known and vary highly respected within and which will leave the people of that State. The most significant utterdifferent counties and localities to ance of the convention on national politics is that plank in the platform which arraigns the spoils system, and assures Senator Pendleton of the co-operation of his party in his own State in his systematic and radical measure of reform. This is already the controlling issue of national politics. The Republican party has put itself wholly and hopelessly upon the wrong side in spite of the ineffectual protests of a comparatively small unaber of Republicans. The Democratic party has only to recognize the issue between the spoils system and the reform of the civil service as he most important issue national politics, should take advantage of the hopeless committal of the Republican party to the wrong side of it, and should put itself frankly and unmistakably upon the right side of it, in order to attract all of 'the "independent" Republicans with whom independence is more than a pretense. The Democrats of Ohio have done this, and their example ought to be followed by the Democrats of every other State.

CROPS IN TEXAS.

As Reported by a Georgian who Recently Visited that State.

From the Columbus Times.] Yesterday a Times reporter met Col-C. J. Thornton, who returned the day before from Texas, where he has spent several weeks in the transaction of legal business, and who, by the way, is a close observer of men and things, gives a gloomy ac ount of the crop prospects of the Lone Star State, which the reporter drew from him in an interview: "Colone', what portion of Texas did

you visit?"
"I went direct to Houston, and then up the Texas Central railroad out to Fort Worth, and spent some time in Tarrant, Johnson and Greyson counties.' 'And you say the crop prospects are

gloomy? "I have read newspaper accounts of of crops burned up by drouth, but I never saw any thing as completely crisped as the corn crop of Texas. Why, saw great fields of corn that would nave flashed over like lint in a gin house had a match been applied to it. You can hardly comprehend how dry it is." Does this state of things prevail

"Yes, I believe it does It was the universal topic of conversation and prevailed along the railroad. Water was hawked around the streets of Fort Worth and retailed out to consumers.' "How are the other crops.?

"The wheat crop was a failure, the oat crop not so bad, and it is now estimated that the cotton crop will be cut off about one half. The unp irallelec season has caused a great deal of sickness throughout the State, much of which is proving fatal."

"Did you meet any Georgians?" "Yes, a good many; some seem to be prospering, but many expressed themselves as anxious to return to their old homes, and if this state of things continues much longer the tide will turn back to Georgia. As an illustration of the dryness of everything. I saw a vast prairie burning over as our pine woods would in March."

You don't have any idea of moving to Texas, I reckon?"
"Well, not while it continues to rain in Georgia.''

The Vicksburg Herald utters the following truthful remarks in reference to the great chivalrous heart of the Southern people. How times change, and men change with them. If six months ago one had told the Southern people that by this time they would be praying and hoping for the life of James A. Garfield, they would never have believed it. Now the first expression one hears on greening a fellow-citized is, 'I trust to God he may live.' No name is mentioned for all are thinking of the patient martyr in the White House. The Southern heart is fired no more;

All true enough, throughout the entire South, and we entertain no other idea, but should the President recover, he will duly appreciate this Southern sympathy, and kindly reciprocate the feeling in a corresponding administra-tion of the laws of the Federal compact toward the South, as an equal integral of that compact.—Rome Convier.

Postal Reform,

[Special to the Cincinnatti Commercial] Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen says that statistics of stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards sold during the last fiscal year demonstrate that the popular tendency is towards the increased use of the cheaper postal facilities. There is an increase in the quantity of stamps, postal cards, etc., sold last year, and a relative decrease in the receipts from their sale, People prefer postal cards to stamps because they are two cents less. The Postoffice Department is doing what it can by the The New York Herald seems to be much surprised that the negroes of the South are being sent to school, instead of being butchered or enslaved by the whites, and refers with commendation to the service of make the Despite that the negroes of the service to being butchered or enslaved by the whites, and refers with commendation to the first term of the service to bring deceased by the Hon. Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala,, on the 13th day of July. 1881, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make the Despite the first term of the cater of John MeElwrath deceased by the Hon. Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala,, on the 13th day of July. 1881, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make the Despite the first term of John MeElwrath deceased by the Hon. Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala, on the 13th day of July. 1881, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make the Despite the first term of John MeElwrath deceased by the Hon. Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala, on the 13th day of July. 1881, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make the Despite term of John MeElwrath deceased by the Hon. Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala, on the 13th day of July. 1881, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make the Despite term of the country of Calhoun county. of the nation, are nowhere more strikingly exibited than below the old line of Mason and Dixon."

of being butchered or enslaved by the whites, and refers with commendation to the fact Georgia has sixty-seven thousand colored children in the public schools. Alabama can see that and colored colors and colored children in the public schools. e ent half ounces, an the ap propriation of a sufficient amount to meet the resulting deficit caused by a reduction in receipts. He is is cutting down the Starroute service, or rather cutting off the exercsences thereon quietly, but steadily every day. Some special agent who has been quietly investigating, reports that the service on some routes can be out down without detriment to the people. The order is at once executed, and so much leakage is stopped. As a general rule there is but little complaint from responsible citizens in the communities affected by the reductions referred to.
It is probable that the reduction in the Star-route service will be lower this month that during either of the three preceding. They will probably aggregate over one hundred thousand dollars.

Josh Billings' "Trump Cards."

I have never known a seckond wife but what was boss of the situ-

After a man gits to be thirtyeight years old he kan't form any both the loss of Vicksburg and the sur- do is to steer his old ones.

Covington, (Ga.) Star: A coming fight of this country is one between prohibition and the snakes. If prohibition wins, we will have no remedy for snake bites. If the snake the steer to Germania will be compenwins good heavens! we will all le sated for their trouble.

TEOS. L. WAKLEY snake bit. It is fearful ain't it.

Oh, What A Cough!

Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible discuse Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for the Webern from aynonyme that ing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will Cure your Cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year. If relieves Croup and Whooping Gough at once. Mothers do not be without it. For Lame Back, Side or Chest use Shiloh's Porus Plaster. Sold by Borden & Co., Jackson-

Comparative Cotton Statement.

From an extended comparative otton statement furnished us by Ir B. F. Hull, the reporter of the New York Cotton Exchange, we gather the following facts: From the first of September 1880, to the present date there has been received in Rome 108,137 bales of cotton. During the same length of ime last season 84,917 bales were received, making an excess in the receipts for this season so far. of 13,220 bales. Stock on hand last night 285 bales; stock on hand the same time last year 1,691 bales. Price of Middlings July 14th, 1880, 103c; price of Middlings July 14th, 1881, 103c.—Rome Bulletin, 16th Inst.

PRACTICAL MACHINIST.

THE undersigned gives notice that he served a regular apprenticeship in the Pratt Cotton Gin Factory and knows all about Gins, as well as steam engines and all other machinery. He solicits work. Address him as follows:

J. W. YARBROUCH,

NOTICE NO. \$85.

LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA., July 20, 1881, Notice is hereby given that the follo: ng named settler has filed notice of his ntention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of Probate court at Edwardsville Ala., on the 12th day of Sept., 1881, viz. John Laminack, homestead enerry No. 3945, for the W ½ of S. W. 4, Sec. 17, Township 14 south, Range 12 east.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: James Alewine. Walter Long, Robert Killgore and Aldridge Jackson, all of Oak Level,

Alabama.
PELHAM J. AMDERSON,
Registe july23 -5t.

NOTICE NO. 887. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

July 20. 1881. }
Notice is hereby given that the following named scaler has filed notice of his in ention to make final proof in sup-port of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Edwardsvi'le, Ala., on the 27th day of August, 1881, viz: Obediah H. Hooper, homestead entry No. 4009, for the N. E. 1 of N. W. 1, of Section 5, Township 15 south, Range

15 cast. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: George W Chandler. Floyd Junior, Thernton C. King and William King, all of Hooper's

Mill, Alabama.
PELUAN J. ANDERSON, july25--5t

NOTICE NO, SEG. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY ALA. July 20 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge of Probate Court at Edwardsville, Ala., on Sept. 17th 1881, viz: Etisha E. Thompson, widow of Sampson Thompson, homestead entry No. 4278 for the East 1 of Southeast 1 Section 26 and Northwest 1 it is wrung with sympathy. It prays of Southwest 1 of Section 25 T. 17 S. R that the President is stalwart enough to 10 East

The names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Jeffer son Miller, of Oak Level, Ala., Jesse Miller of Oak Level, Ala., John L. Camp and William Camp, of Arbaco-

chee, Ala.
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Principals. Tuscaloosa, Ala., July 8, 1881-16-th

Estate of John McElwrath Dec'd. NOTICE is hereby given that the un dersigned has been appointed Adminis-trator of the estate of John McElwrath

the undersigned in terms of the law or they will be barred.
H. L. STEVENTON, Adm. july16--3t

NOTICE.

The undersigned gives notice that paries bereafter getting repairing done, in either tin or sheet iron, must pay on delivery of the work, as well as for pur-classes of tin-ware, &c. No more bills of tin-ware sold at wholesale prices, when bill is for less than \$10 00. Parties indebted for work or tin-ware are requested io make early settlement, may28-6m W. W. NESBIT.



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Sheria's Sale.

BY virtue of three fi. fas. issued from he Circuit Court of Calhoun county, against C. D. Davis, and in favor of E. G. Robertson Juo. F. Davis, and J. R. Graham, I will sell before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest hidder for eash, on the first Monday in August, that being the 1st day of the month, the following described real estate, to wit:

The east part and part of the north half of the northeast quarter of section 10, township 16, range 9, and part of the north half of the northeast quarter of section 15, township 16, range 9, 295 acres more or less. Levied upon as the property of the said U. D. Pavis.

J. B. FARMER, Sh'ff.

ALSO, at the same time and place and terms, under one fi. fa. from the Circu.t Court of Calhoun county in favor of F. C. Blair and Jno. Blair against John G. Clay, I will sell the following real estate, levied upon as the property of the said John G. Clay, to wit: The southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 15, township 14

range 9. J. B. FARMER, Sh'ff. une25-6t

Administrator's Sale.

Under and by vir'ue of an order of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., made on Tuesday the 21st day of June, 1881, I will, as the Administrator of the estate of James M. Jones, de ceased, sell to the highest bidder, for eash, before the store door of Wood stock Iron Co. in Anniston, Ala., on Tuesday, the 26th day of July, 1881, the following described real estate, to wit: All that part of the E ½ of the N E ¼, and the N W ¼ of the N E ¼, and the N E ¼ of the N W ¼, all of section 6. T 16, R 8, and the S E ¼ of the S W ¼ of section 31, T 15, R 8, which lies weof the Selma, Rome and Dalton Rail Road, (except about 15 acres, more or less, heretofore sold to C. J. Cooper), all East in the Coosa land district. Cal houn county, Ala., and within the town of Anniston, Ala. Said lands are well timbered; about 50 acres splendid soil, and lies well. There is also a large quantity of iron and manganese ores on said

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All persons having plains against the ertate of James A. Stevenson, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same at one. Persons indebted to said estate are required to make the same at the make the same at the make the same at the same at the same transfer and the same transfer and the same transfer are required. to make payment to
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h. Weaver, of Collinsville, Deksonville on business.

We favor the contemplated exkion of the Alabama Press Asation to the Cotton Exposition Atlanta this Fall.

Our Attorneys are busy getting their cases for court. The State anot boast of a more industrious abler bar than that of Calhoun

Mr. D. W. McIver, of the Tus. News, who recently visited ksenville, paid our town and public men a very handsome miliment, through his paper, for ich he will please accept thanks.

Recent rains have been of some rantage to the crops around 50 cts. n, but they were not sufficiently ary to do much good. The im ession is that there will not be gethan half a corn crop made te cotton is doing well.

Parties who have money to spare d who want to invest it well. hould not over look the Adminisator's sale of land, advertised in r paper, and which comes off in e destined city of Anniston, buesday the 26th day of July.

hursday than all the week bede and it was cheap. We had etter have a market here, and egulate the sale of beef. It went perywhere from four to eight ents Thursday.

Some days ago Sheriff Farmer us summoned to Anniston, to arstock of d between some of the section on works. Nobody was killed, utaman named Hackney was, relearn, considerably battered up.

> lessrs Montgomery & Co., made the publisher. shipment of Drugs to Chattanoo. g, Tenn., some days ago. We on task any tody any oads this ide of New York, and as soon as Gadsden begins direct importation, seshe will do soon, per steamer Hercules, we can snap our fingers ht New York even.

AN OUTHAGE. -Thursday some movers were passing the place of Mr. Nathan Clark they mantonly shot one of his dogs, and mounted a horse and followed them. They went the White Plains road, On reaching Maj. Williams', Mr. Clark came on up to town and procurred the Marshal, Sherthe parties. At this writing we do not know the result, but we confidently look for the whole party to When they fool with uncle Nathan teen years old. they are getting after the wrong Men. He is a perfect sight when he is once aroused.

Look Out For Slanderers.

The undersigned gives notice that false stories derogatory to his good character have been circula ted by thoughtless or malicious Pusons for the last few weeks. He has been diligently on the trace of the author of these sides or malicious Lungs are sore, Chest, or Back, Lane, use Shilot's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cts. Sold by Borden & Co., Jacksonville, Ala Jan'y 15, '81—1y. the author of these infamously enart in damages as such. I have privation. suffered enough from detraction.

for his villianous theft. MARION MORGAN.

We went to the court house Thursday and our christian spirit was shocked to observe three rooms full of men explaining "that little difficulty."

The Mayor was holding forth on the brethren who could'nt dwell together in unity at the Eaptist dinner, in aid of a temple elected to the worship of the God of Peace.

The Probate Judge, as Judge of the county court, by virtue of his office, was listening to the tale of a bad countenanced negro, who was telling him about a little "perveyance" around Anniston.

In the Sherriff's room we found the gentlemen who shot Mr. Nathan Clark's dog, and who afterwards resisted a posse sent out from this town. They looked much the worse for wear and Seab Crook had a broken leg. One man was left on the roadside for as good as dead and the other three came hounty, has been visiting in. They always come when three or four men we can pick out in this place, call them. They were as meek as lambs when we interviewed them, and from their looks they would'nt have stepped on an ant without his permission. But they will likely smart for resis-

tance to law, and a wanton attack on the rights and privileges of a citizen of Calhoun county.

Mrs. Clutts, who has been in Jecksonsonville some days, selling her valuable articles, left Thursday for Cave Springs. From there she will go to Rome and

spend some time. She has many things to sell of real value, and is entirely deserving of the patronage of the good people everywhere.

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A: WOODS, Judge of Probate.

The Journals of the two Houses of the late Legislature have been received, and any one of our citizens who may desire to examine the vote of either of their representatives on any given Another Life Lost by the Careless measure car do so, by calling on any There was more beef in town | county officer-all of whom have copies cof the Journals.

The Edwardsville Appeal has again "struck the ceiling." When we revive it again we intend to call it the Edwardsville Phœnix, because it will have sprung from its own lye.

Notice advertisement of Mr. Yaiborough. He has given satisfaction wherever he has worked. He has worksi some parties who had engaged ed for Durham McClelen, Oliver Stewart, and others, making old engines work as well as when new-

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NOTICE.

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MRS. IDA WOODWARD.

the woods" now. An Albany shoe factory has received a diagram of a do in the way of bringing death upon a foot from a trustworthy correspon- family-and in such a sickening aspect dent at Sandusky, Ohio. The girl as to prevent accurate description. placed her bare foot upon a sheet from past experience, and it is our hope of paper and a pencil mark was that we may never be called upon to drawn close around the outline, chronicle a repetition of last Sunday's thinks, a mule. He at once The foot, as shown by the diagram, fire-Birmingham Observer 15th inst. is exactly seventeen inches long, 7% inches wide at the widest part, sion yesterday, revised the passenger and could take a No. 26 boot, and toleht tails of the Montgomery though a No. 30 would be just the thing. The ball of the foot is 19 passenger fares were reduced to three inches around instan 181 jeeles and Deputy Sheriff and pursued and the heel measures 22 inches. Passenger fares were reduced to three eents a mile with ticket, and four cents a mile without ticket, children under The ankle measures 161 inches. 12 years of age half price. Average of This immense pedal adorns the reductions made by changes in freight tariff about 15 per cent, on present rates. person of Miss Mary Weils, of Fifteen days allowed company to have Sandusky, Ohio, whose weight is revised tariffs printed and presented to Sandusky, Ohio, whose weight is revised tarius printed and party to Sandusky, Ohio, whose weight is revised tarius printed and party to the remaining the sandusky, Ohio, whose weight is revised tarius printed and party to the compa-

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An exchange very truthfully refalse statements, but as yet has marks: It is now pretty well unnot come up with him. He now derstood, that for those who go over notice that he intends to year after year to seek tortunes in prosecute the original author for the far West, only one in a thou-clander, when he is found and carry slander, when he is found, and any man who remeated amount of earnestness and energy where they pass the time as privileged amount of earnestness and energy where they pass the time as privileged guests and subsequently are turned to sanity. man who repeats the slander after were displayed at home, hundreds lose, restored to freedom and to subsequently are turned guests and guest gue this publication will be deemed an could find comfort and competence original slanderer, and be made to with much less of hardship and

I am an honest man, if I know it, old lady, "I always ask for what I and no man shall steal my good want, and if they have it, and it is name with a feel inclined to buy name without paying the penalty suitable, and I feel inclined to buy for his much it, and it is cheap, and can't be got for less, I most always take it without talking all day about it as without talking all day about it as without alking all day a some people do."

State Temperance Convention.

MONTGOMERY ALA, July 16, 1881 To all Friends of Temperance Reform:
Since issuing the "call for a weapons did it, and the people foot it has been deemed a lvisable, on consultation with friends, that a further circular should be issued, providing for other representation than that already provided for, and suggesting a Programme of Exercises.

It is earnestly requested that when charches or other societies fail from any cause to elect delegates, that the citizens friendly to the Convention meet together in their respective neighborhoods and elect delegates. It is earnest-

ly desired also that no friends of the Temperance cause remain away for want of election, but all such are urged to come and are assured of a hearty welcome. The Convention is intended for the people, and it is the hope and desire of those calling it to have it largely attended.

We will give the programme next week.

Safe In The Arms Of Jesus. Departed this life Tuesday the 12th Inst, Mary Caldwell Whisenant, inlant daughter of R. W. and C. S. C. Whisenant, aged about three months.

Too pure for earth, our Heavenly Father took her to himself in heaven, where no sin, no sorrow, no death can reach her; where she beholds the face of the blessed Jesus, and shall dwell forever in His glorious presence. "With a crown upon her forehead, and a harp within her hand" she is now, with all the ransomed of the Lord, singing the sweet song of redeeming leve.

"A levely kud adorned our bower And shed sweet fragrance round:-It grew in beauty, neur by hour, Till, Ah! the Spoiler came in power, And crushed it to the ground.

Yet not forever in the dust That beaut ous bud shall lies No, in the garden of the just Beneath Gods glorious eye, I trust, 'Twili bloom again on high.'

Squire N. C. Scott, Sylvania, Ohio, writes: "I have been a great sufferer for 15 years with Brights disease of the kidneys. For weeks at a time was unable to get out of bed; used various inter-nal remedies, but they gave me no relief. I wore two of Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pads six weeks, and I now know I am entirely cured.

THE FIRE FIEND.

Use of Kerosene Oil-Fire last Sunday Evening at Pive O'clock.

Birmingham was the scene of a fire Sunday evening, the details of which were shocking. It seems that Mrs. you look at Williams' stock. Posi-Bankhardt and family had for a short tively the nicest and best lot ever time been living in a dwelling house on 5th avenue, between 17th and 18th sts.. when on the evening of the burning, Mrs. Bankhardt, in order to make a fire used kerosene, and in pouring the fluid in the stove from the can, the kerosene ignited, and enveloped the unfortunate woman in flames. Efforts were made to rescue her but to no purpose. In a very shore time she had ceased to live, and when her husband caught her by the his back and stripes on his legs, 10 or 12 arm to remove her from the burning years old. Said mule is of medium size, jau29,1881 house, the flesh slipped off, and it was discovered that her body was burned almost to a crisp. The entire house was destroyed, and when the remains of the unfortunate woman were taken from the ruins, the head had been severed from the body, the skull broken, and brains burned in o a white crisp, so that recognition would have been a matter of impossibility.

The beleaved husband has the sincere sympathy of the community, and especially is it to be regretted that a good woman should meet her death in a manner so horrible. This burning is one of the tragedies of Birmingham, and furnishes another illustration of the great danger of trying to kindle fires with keros.ne. Time and again the warning has been given, but it seems to have resuited in little good. In various parts Girls with large feet are "out of are frequent, and yet the old practices are kept up, until right in our midst we see an illustration of what keresene can

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The bill before the Georgia Legislature to shut up lumitic murderers for life is very favorably received by the press. The Charlotte Observer says of "This law ought to be passed, not ouly in Georgia. but in every State in the Union. The plea of insanity has become so common as to attract general remark and general derision. The more artrocious and inexcusable the crimo, the more certain is the plea of insanity. become ghastly Thus murder trials farces, and thus the ends of justice be come matters of mockery and ridicule. The murderers so acquitted are often turned over to their friends at once or sent temporarily to an insane asvium loose, restored to freedom and to sanity. Let it be understood that a successful plea of insanity means confinement in an insane asylum for life and that plea will be very seldom put in. Marderers would, as a rule, rather take their chances at swinging from a rope than pass their lives thus. With such a law there will be fewer socialed insane men

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Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Calon Friday, July 1st, 1881, viz: Amanda Reid, one of the heirs of Joseph Reid. Homestead entry 2601, for the N E \(\frac{1}{2} \) of N E \(\frac{1}{2} \) and N E \(\frac{1}{2} \) of S E \(\frac{1}{2} \) of Sec. 4, Township 14 South, Range 19 East. He names the following mithestate to reven his continuous following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land. viz. Joseph Jennings, Rabbit Town P. O., Ala., James M. Badgett of Grantley P. O. Ala., John Jennings and David Kinney of

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PELHAM J. ANDERSOM, ma v.28—5t MOTECE NO SGE.
MONTGOMERY, ALA.,)

July 9th, 1881. }
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be chaim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the circuit court at Jacksonvilo, Ala., on August 23rd, 1881, viz: Thomas S. McKinney, homestead entry No. 6707, for the S. W. 4 of N. E. 4, N. 2 of S. E. 4, and N. Er 4 of S. W. 4 of Section 32, Toynship 15 south, Range 6 east.

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PATIENCE WITH ROSES.-If the new roses you have set out do not bud and bloom satisfactorily at first, do not be discouraged. Give them time. First blooms are frequently single and imperfect, and deficient in color and fragrance, because the roots are not sufficiently established to furnish the full amount of nourishment required. Other causes will also produce like effects, as for instance poor ground, shade, and insufficient light, too much or too little moisture, too close proximity to buildings or larger plants, trees, &c. Anything that interferes with the growth of the plant will lessen the beauty and color of the flower. All roses do best when planted in open ground in summer. Give them a chance and they will repay all care and trouble.

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Astrology and Astronomy,-Astrolo gers have spent their strength in forebodings concerning this disastrous year, and memorable events thus far chance, says a correspondent of The Providence Journal, to accord with their predictions. But intelligent observers of the political condition of Europe would have drawn a similar picture of the events shadowed forth in the coming year, and students of astronomy familiar with the results of the sun-spo period would have expected the advent of storms, carthquakes, and epidemics in varied forms, for there is little doubt that the disturbed condition of the sun is reficeted in the meteorological condition of earth. And yet at this very time, when astrology as a science has nearly exploded, astronomy is discussing the question whether these planets whose positions were sup-posed to rule the destinies of men born under them may not be the exciting cause of some of the phenomena agitating the globe, their attraction acting upon the sun, and the sun in turn acting upon the earth. Planetary action is thus made the indirec agent in the death of many thousands of human beings, the vicinis of the unusua elemental warfare that will make this year long to be remembered. It is only a theory, like almost everything connected with as tronomy, and the giant planets must swing round to perihelia many times before the question can be decided. There may be something in it however, and if so, astrology, in a new phase, will shake hands across the intervening ages with the ancient science which saw in the beaming planets, as they tracked the heavens, friend and foes, watching over the nativities of the

A recent investigation has led to the discovery of the remarkable fact that intense cold may deprive magnetized steel bars of nearly all their magnetism. This fact has an important bearing upon occervations of the magnetic condition of the earth taken in high latitudes; for what appear to be daily and yearly changes in the earth's magnetism may be due in large part to conditions of temperature, which affect the megnets used in the observations.

DOMESTIC.

MILK FOR THE SICK .- Milk is a perfect food and the only perfect food that exists. It contains all the elements that enter into the human body. Should a man attempt to live on bread alone, or fiesh alone, or fat, or vegetables, he would sooner or later starve, through lack in these articles of diet of some one or more of the properties that are necessary to the nutriment of the human body. But on milk alone most persons can live, thrive and grow. Milk has a value, beyond the period of infancy, much greater than is generally thought. The old notion and low temperature-and the digestive power of the present, pricing things they have no tients. It is equally the best food in many with the procession. cases where the digestion has been impaired through overtaxing of the nervous system. Some patients, however, have found that it produced "biliousness," as they expressed it. But this has been largely due to using it as a drink between meals, instead of as the principal part of the food at meals. It has thus only increased the stomach's burden. Still, very weak stomachs have been unable to bear it even as an article of food, especially in winter. The difficulty is that the cold temperature of the milk has still further reduced the impaired vitality of the stomach. In such cases, let the person use it warm—sipping it as hot as it can be self to its use alone. After the use of borne. This heat furnishes just the stimutthree bottles, instead of being driven his needed for the process of digestion. An exclusively milk diet, with bread or boiled rice, for a few days, will often help a person speedily through a cold, or enable him been free from this horrible disease for

olest and best remedies to be given to children if they are troubled with worms is poplar bark. A well known physician has used this for years with marked succ.ss. It can be bought at any drug store, and a little paper costing five cents will often prevent sickness and possibly save a large doctor's bill. If a child looks cheeks and had breath, it is safe to infer that he is afflicted with worms. I take a open your mouth too wide." "Why?" white around the mouth, with flushed little pinch of bark, about as much as one would naturally take up on the point of it has a clean, bitter taste, and there is no difficulty in getting a child to take it if you explain what it is for. A good way to conversation between two school regulate a child's stomach and bowels is to boys: "I've been down to have my head give him a little bowl of oatmeal and milk felt by a phrenologist." "What did he every day, for breakfast or dinner; see say?" "Oh, he said I had a great brain, every day, for breakfast or dinner; see say?" "Oh, he said I had a great brain, that it is well salted, as salt promotes digestion. The ailments of a child always my gov'nor he'd orter take me out o' proceed from the stomach, and much may be done for our children by paying some attention to their diet and so avoid giving gov'nor's going to do it." The other medicine as much as possible. "My little boy cats everything just the same as the rest | phrenologist's. of us, coffee and tea and all," said a lady to me with an air of pride and satisfaction. Now my little boy did not eat everything the age of six years he was a perfectly healthy child and full half a head taller than the sallow dyspeptic little fellow who was a delicious dweam." ate everything.

MILE CEMENT.-It may not be well out: known that new milk makes a good cement for broken crockery. One good dreams yer hev method of using it is to snugly tie together yer to-night." the different parts and lay in the pail while milking. After thoroughly drying, the pieces will be found to be firmly united, and will remain together a long time it not unpleasant in wet weather. Slag from soaked. Another way is to take warm, fresh milk and turn into a basin over the fire; into this lay any dish or toy, firmly tied together with thread or twme. Heat until scalding hot, remove and dry. A milk pitcher mended in this way was in daily use for weeks. I had a large yellow nappy cracked so badly that it leaked. One morning I tilled it with milk and placed it on the stove; it soon stopped leaking, and after the milk was turned out the parts were so firmly re-united that it rang like a whole dish.

HARMLESS FACE POWDERS .- RICE DOWder, though expensive, is warranted perfectly harmless. Refined chalk is the safest thing to use, and costs far less than if put up under some other name and sold in boxes. Cascarilla powder is much used by Cuban ladies, and is considered harmless. Wash the face with thick suds from glycerine soap, and, when dry, dust on the powder with a pulf or piece of chamois

JELLIED CHICKEN .- Boil a fowl until the flesh will slip easily from the bones; pick the meat from the bones in good-sized pieces, leaving out all the gristle and fat; place in a wet mold; skim all the fat from the liquor and add a half ounce of gelatine, a little butter, pepper and sait; when the gelatine is dissolved pour all over the chicken while hot; season pretty high; serve cold, cut in slices.

To REMOVE WHINKLES. -Put pieces of court plaster on the face where the wrinkles are inclined to come, just before going middle of the floor and howlest piteously, to bed and remove in the morning. The But he only remarked with the utmost plaster contracts the skin and prevents its composure: "My love, it's a poor rule sinking into creases and lines. It also protects and softeas the skin. Warm water should always be used to wash the face in, as it keeps off wrinkles.

Rusks.-Three tablespoonfuls of sugar, two eggs, one tablespoonful of butter, one pint of sweet milk, and two or three tablespoonfuls of yeast. Set at night, mold in the morning, let it rise, then make into tins.

NOVEL CRUMB TRAY AND BRUSH. - Take a tray or dust pan, in any preferred shape, cover with linen, working a design in chain-stitch on the sides and bottom of the tray in black and red silks. The back of the brush is ornamented in a style to cor-

CREAM COOKIES .- I'wo cups sugar, two eggs, one cup cream, one cup butter, one easpoonfui soda, one teaspoonful lemon extract or one-half a nutmeg, grated; flour enough to make a dough as soft as it can

A CERTAIN cure for a felon is to wind a cloth loosely about the finger, leaving the end free. Pour in common gun-powder till the afflicted part is entirely covered. Keep the whole wet with strong spirits of

You will not be troubled with carpet moths, if you scrub your floors with brine before tacking the carpets down and once a week scrub your carpets with coarse salt.

To keep seeds from the depredations of nice, mix some pieces of camphor with Camphor placed in trunks or drawers will prevent mice from doing them injury.

WIT AND HUMOR.

A TRAVELING Irishman, who had gone the whole round of the Continent, was returning home satisted with having "seen nothing," when, in a field by a road, he saw a light; he stopped his carriage, hurried to the scene of action, took his side, with small reference to the question at assue, obtained his due amount of blinding bruises, and groped back to his carriage, exclaiming, 'By Jove, this is the first bit of pleasure I have had since I have been from home."

"Why do women so often wander aimgenerally thought. The old notion and practice was to starve a fever. The result was that the patient was starved, and had no strength to rally when the fever was subdued. Fever patients are now was subdued. Fever patients are now don't," he replied. 'On the contrary, correfully fed, advantage being taken of the daily 'remissions' -that is, the hours of they wander around the dry goods stored

[Quincy, (III.) Daily Herald.] Spraking "by the Card"

C. H. Wood, E.q., of the C. & T. Ry., Port Huron, Mich., favors our correspondent with the following: After suffering for nearly a year with rheumatism, receiving treatment from most of the best physicians of Michigan and the West, I happened to try a bottle of St. Jacob's Oil. Upon the first application I used fully half abottle, and its effect was almost interactions. stantaneous. I immediately dropped all other treatment, and confined myto my business, or moving about on erutches, I walked from one to three miles daily about business, and have to rally from a temporary attack of indigestion.

Health of Children.—One of the simplest and best remedies to be given to where it suits.

The boys of Detroit seems to be going lown hill in their morals, of late. Ou Sunday one of the legion, who has always been noted for his respectful demeanor to ward the great public, observed an old citizen yaweing and gaping on a street was the surprised query. "There's a law agin opening a saloon on Suaday," cona penknife, and give it before breakfast; tinued the sinful child, as he slid for the middle of the street.

> school for a year, and just let me play to is pestering his father to take him to the

"By Gawge, fellahs, I had a delightful dweam last night. I dwemt, you know and never tasted of coffee or tea, and at that I was invited to a banquet. The table was just fweighted down with tempting gwub and costly wines. Ah! it

Just at this moment a hungry looking tramp, who had paused to listen, bawled

"I say, Mister, if them's the sort of dreams yer hev, I'd jest like to bunk with

[Philadelphia Times.] Philadelphia Police Department.

The Philadelphia Ledger of December 29, 1880, mentions among many others, the case of Chief of Police of that city, Samuel II. Given, Esq., who says he used St. Jacob's Oil in his family, for various painful ailments, with excellent results. He has also heard from many who have used it for rheumatism, that it along of all remedies did them good.

"HAVE you given electricity a trial for your complaint, madame?" asked the min-"Electricity!" said she. "Well, yes, I reckon I has. I was struck by lightning last summer and hove out of the window, but it didn't seem to do me no sort of good.

"Don't waste your time in clipping off the branches, but lay your axe at the root of the tree," said the woodman to his son. And the young man went out and laid his axe at the root of the tree, like a good duti ful boy, and then went fishing.

A DEADWOOD miner expired last week after a brief illiness. He had an argument in a bar-room, and never rallied from the effects of it. His last words, addressed to his wife, were: "I ain't got nuthin' agin no man, so don't you be foolin' around after another pard when I'm planted."

Sur raised a paper to strike her husband and as it happened the rear end of it grazed her chin and drew blood, whereupon she tumbled all in a heart in the that won't work both ways,"

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A difficult question: -- Squire's daugh-ter--"What is this we hear about your ather and mother quarrelling so, Peggy? Peggy-"They've both had a little money left'em, miss, and I think feyther he wants Anyways, they can't agree nothe lot. how whether her money is his'n, or his hern, or his'n and hers hern."

"I CAN'T find a place in the city to suit me," despairingly remarked a house hunting lady to her husband. "Why, so my dear?" "Why, because—because—well, if you must know, I can't find a mantel long enough for the crewel lambrequin I made last winter."

An old angler says that a fish does not suffer much pain from being hooked. Of course not. It is the thought of how his weight will be lied about which causes

"Young Husband."-House cleaning neans for the women to tie towels around their heads and ruu the men into the street without any breakfast every morning for a week or so, while they break lamps and spill whitewash on the stairs.

"Wuar is love?" asks everybody; and To Remove Pimples,—Two onness of bi-carbonate of soda, one drachm of glycer-ine, one onnee of spermaceti ointment.

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What is the difference between a man who awards a prize, and an opener of oysters? One shells out the prize, and the other price out the shells.

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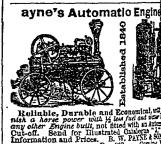
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Is forbidden to none, 'tis as free as the air; Yet many who boldly set forth on the track.

And obstacles many a wayfarer daunt,

But only by plodding untiringly on,

For when to a halt lack of energy leads,

Vhere plain Mediocrity often arrives,

Because for its object it ceaselessly strives.

Which those who persist rarely fail to surmo

Those who lag by the way ever seek it in vain; They alone, who keep moving, the end can attai

The bourne of success from the traveler recedes

More remote it becomes at each needless delay;

and on Hope's far horizon at length fades away.

By efforts spasmodic success is never won

Ere the journey's half o'er shrink ignobly back.

By all means insist upon Mr. Carrol's coming, Ralph—it would hardly be a success in my opinion at least without him. If Mr. Carrol will only come and be pleased with us all, and especially you, Juliette-

Mrs. Cunningham's son Ralph interrupted her just a little indignantly.

"Mother, aren't you ashamed? Forrest would not come near the house even to oblige me if he thought you meant to angle for him because he happens to be rich, handsome, and desirable. Still I wish he would take a notion to you, only I perfectly despise fishing.

Ralph went off in search of his friend Carrol, to find him in his rooms, standing before a marble top table, on which ay a parcel he had just opened and which contained a white silk slippermost exquisitely shaped and daintily

"A woman's slipper on your table, Carrol. Where did you get it?" Cunningham picked it up curiously, admiringly, and laughed amusedly.

"I picked it up on the deck of the poat yesterday; that I have fallen in love with the woman who can wear such an aristocratic slipper—and that it is nenceforth my business to find its fair owner, and to lay my fortune, my name,

my heart, at her feet." Ralph laughed and replied:

"My mother and sister send their friends on whom you used to call years throned himself, despite herself. ago, when Julie was quite a child. Then came the final scene, who celebrate Juliette's twenty-first birthday. Do consent, and have your valise packed in time for the five fifty-five train."

"You offer a terrible temptation to a slipper. fellow, Cunningham. It's just here Ralph. If I stay, I shall lose no time FORN T. MARCE and wearer, if I go down in a quiet little

Gool I am! My sister is noted for her inability. pretty foot, and I am dead sure she and Jessie came to the city yesterday, and Associated in the practice of their pro-and will attend to all business confided minths counties of the 12th judicial cir-adjoining counties in the supreme of the State. ten to one she bought slippers for the entertainment, and a hundred to one she ost one of 'em; it's just like her."

"Your lovely little sister Juliette, whom I remember had the prettiest of faces and fairest of forms when I saw her stage and May Dazian to take her ast—let's see—nearly six years ago. Bless you, Cunningham, I'll go."

"And take the lonely unmated slipper, Carrol, by all means." "By all means, and Cupid bless me in

the hunt for my Cinderella." And at five fifty-five the train carried

the two handsome men, toward Cliffawn Villa.

"And that is Juliette Cunningham. Well——"

And looking through the intervening coom between where he sat and into which he was conscious, both by hearing and feeling, that a woman was coming. Mr. Carrol saw a slender, graceful exquisite girl coming rapidly towards him all you. Tell me here, now, may I be the anaware of his presence.

A girl with a face as pure and white as ivory, with magnificent dusky hair, und heavy straight brows.

Just then in dismay a laughing little curls and sash flying, white teeth shining and blue eyes flashing.

"O! Mr. Carrol, please, please hide me? Ralph said you were here, and Miss May wants me to practice, and I won't practice, when we've got company. Mamma and Julie are coming, I hear 'em; they'll send me off to that horrid old piano-oh, please let me stay cause

I like you." Carrol laughed and put his arm reassuringly around the child's waist. "You haven't told me who you are,

but I can guess; you are Jessie, aren't you? But who is Miss May?" He drew the sunny little head to his

breast caressingly. "Oh! she's my gov'ness, and oh, ain't she sweet? I just love her, Mr. Car-

"Then I am jealous." She looked gravely at him.

"Well, I'll love you too, if you'll

curls like Ralph does, nor—" And Mrs. Cunningham sailed in rustling her black silken skirts, and greeted REPUBLICAN OFFICE him effusively, while Juliette, charming him effusively, and tice,

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thought if only the Fates would be pro-I'he path to success, tho' no smooth thoroughfare, And Jessie was sent off, post haste to the horrid piano.

"And tell Miss Dazian not to let you For the phantom of Fallure oft looms on the sight, Whose terrors unreal the timid affright, return until I send for you, Jessie."

So he had the name at last-May Dazian, and that was the beginning, when Juliette Cunningham saw his admiring glances whenever Miss Dazian came where he was, and his courteous attention when it was required of him.

"It is outrageous, mamma absolutely ppalling, the way Jessie's governess allows the guest of the family to flirt with her. Why, she surely ought to know better than to lower herself so. If you don't tell her, I certainly shall if I see my more of it.

And the very same day because she met Carrol and Miss Dazian and Jessie standing on the balcony enjoying the brilliant mid-winter sunset, Juliette took it upon herself to administer a very sharp caustic rebuke.

"Jessie will catch cold Miss Dazian ! You ought to know better than to be standing here. Don't let me have the necessity of reminding you of your duty again."

And Carrol set his teeth together to see the look of wounded pain that swept over May's sweet, patient, proud face as vithout a word, she took Jessie's hand and led her into the house.

That evening for the closing of the arious birthday festivities they had a tableau—the closing event of the evening-Cinderella, in four scenes. In the first, May Dazian was obliged to take the part of the ragged wretched heroine, at Carrol's grave, positive request.

"It will require two ladies to represent the character," he explained. "One as Cinderella before the fairy transformation, and one after. And in the last scene, where the prince fits the slipper, it would take so long to change the costume that the effect would be destroyed. Miss Dazian and Miss Cunningham are nearest of a size, and the face can be averted in Miss Dazian's part,"

So to oblige May Dazian allowed herself to be dressed in an old ragged forlorn dress, Juliette was most gorgeously arrayed in the golden tissue and azure that became her so well, while, by common acclamation. Forrest Carrol was chosen the fairy prince.

And so there came little quivers of yearning pain in sweet May Dazian's warm regards, inviting you, and hope heart as she tried to put him out of her you have not quite forgotten your old heart, into which he had gone and

There is to be a week of fur rampant to Juliette extended one dainty, silken stockinged foot on the crimson cushion held by a courier, while the prince, on bended knee, triumphantly fitted the

Only it didn't fit, and it was almost more than Carrol could do to gravely finding my other slipper and its owner contain himself while Juliette made desperate little plunges to get her foot in the slipper he produced; and then to "See here, Carrol! By Jove, what a see the look of chagrin on her face at her

"You bought a child's shoe, Mr. Carrol. It's not much too large for Jessie." Juliette whispered her angry little complaint just as the curtain went down.

Carrol laughed and shook his head; he had no time to answer for there was just barely time for Juliette to fly off the

And then the curtain went up, with May standing surrounded by the courtiers, one perfect foot extended, exactly fitted by the slipper, and her sweet face full of a sad surprise that found words after the curtain went down finally.

"Where did you get my slipper? I lost it over a week ago, and I have looked everywhere in vain. And now to find it on my foot!"

Carrol smiled. "The hour I found it I thought I lost my heart to the woman who owned it, May, but I lost it more hopelessly the hour I found you my little girlie. I love veritable prince who may beautify and possess your life? Sweet, your answer.'

And after due time it was very discreet in Mrs. Cunningham and Juliette to be exceedingly gracious to Mrs. Formischief of six or seven came rushing in, rest Carrol, whose life has been like the realization of the fairy story in which her happiness was told her.

The Uses of Mica.

The mica chiefly met with in commerce is of that variety which is proof against acids and intense heat. Its toughness, elasticity, and close approach to transparency naturally led, at first, to its use for windows, and especially to its employment in lanterns. It is found in large quantities in Northern Carolina, where there are unmistaken evidences that some of the beds were worked a great many years ago. The finer sheets of tough mica are now used for such purposes as the dials of compasses, the lettering of fancy signs, covering photographs, constructing lamp shades, reflectors, etc. Of late mica has been used in the soles of boots and shoes, as a protection against dampness. The invention consists of a sheet of mica embedded in the boot or shoe between the outer and inner sole, the upper leather lapping over its edges, and covering the upper promise you won't tease me and pull my space from the toe to the instep. There are many other uses to which mica is put, and it is becoming more and more valuable as the arts and trades progress.

Mercy is sometimes an insult to jus

Asiatic Oplum Smokers.

A correspondent, traveling in Persia, writes as follows of the chief vice of men on the watch for me all the time! of that part of the world: "After supn the room where I am writing this, all over.

Three men are diligently plying an opium

But I soon became aware that I was is covered by a glass bell about seven a sight which, scared as I was, made me inches high, its edges resting on three laugh till I could hardly stand.

"I had fallen just in time to escape

the bulb is a very small hole. A piece of roasted opium is placed on this hole, aperture in the glass bell, and inhales whiffs the smoker relinquishes the apparatus, and sinks back in a semilethar- titude indeed. gie state. My head is dizzy, and I feel quite sick from the heavy, sour-smelling can not very well ask them to stop or go that while this vice is so universal among the more easterly Turcomans it is almost entirely unknown among the Turcomans | ging more unmercifully than ever. of the Atterek and Caspian littoral."

Hunted by an Elephant.

four regiment was stationed at some out enjoying the scene.

of-the-way place up- country, where big "Indeed, my boy," said he, 'you've tigers and bears, till I felt quite insig-made him catch himself; and very neatly nificant at being the only one who had he's done it."

never shot anything worth talking about. "My great ambition in those days was ing my secret after that; so the major to shoot an elephant—why, I'm sure I and I tramped back to the station, can't tell, except that it was the biggest where I had to tell the whole story from out my fancy, and, as you may think, they made fun of it most unmercifully.

invbody, and made straight for a hollow! by the river side, where the beasts were

trumpet, which I had heard too often to ever heard in my life. nistake for anything but what it was- the end of my elephant hunt. the cry of the elephant! Sure enough, in another minute the huge black mass stalked out from the shadow of the forest into the full splendor of the moonlight right past the tree in which I was

"I had heard that the best spot to aim sensitive spot in an elephant's body.

too tough for Mr. Elephant.

again, and tore off the lower boughs, more than can be avoided. thick as they were, as easily as I'd break a flower stem, trampling them to pieces should be mixed with jellied size to lay under his feet in a way that showed me on well—the color then works cool and pretty well what I had to expect if I floats nicely; but when the size is used nce fell into his clutches.

perience of elephant hunting, and would added to the distemper hardens it and have gladly given up all hope of 'win-helps to dry it out solid and even. The ning ivory" to find myself safe back in my best size is made from parchment clipthe elephant took to hunting me I didn't twenty-four hours till the pieces are find the sport quite so amusing. I had thoroughly soaked, then they are boiled read plenty of such tales when I was at school, and always longed to have an adventure of the sort myself, but now that cloth. For mixing colors the whiting I had got one it somehow didn't feel so and the color required, finely ground nice as I expected. Any way, here was are dissolved separately and then mixed I and there was the elephant, and now to the required tint. For example, that I had lost my gun the only thing for lampblack mixed with whiting, makes me to do, as far as I could see, was to gray, and the most delicate to the darkstay where I was till one or the other of est shades may be obtained. For French us got tired of it.

tired of it first, and just as the first lake finely ground in water are added to streak of dawn began to show itself in produce the necessary shade or tint, the sky he turned round and walked less Buff may be made by dissolving in like surely away. For a minute or two I manner, separately, whiting and yellow heard him crashing among the thickets, ochre. A little Venetian red gives a warm

as nimbly as an acrobat. But I soon easily made by grinding up finely a little found that I'd been reckoning without burnt umber and mixing it with the dismy host, for I had hardly touched solved whiting. The sooner the distemthe ground when there came a crash per color dries after being laid on, the fifty mad bulls charging better, and the best plan is to close winthrough as many glass houses, and out dows and doors during laying, and throw from the thicket, with his great white them open afterward,

tusks ievelled at me like bayonets, came my friend the elephant, who had been

"Whether I should have run, or stood per of boiled rice plentifully greased, the my ground, and how I should have fared men, of whom some eight or nine were in either case, can never be known now present commenced smoking opium, a vice frightfully prevalent in this part of and down I came close to the tree. The the world, as one can see from the corpse- next moment there was a smash as if two ike complexion, and dull, leaden, vam- trains had run into cach other, and I pire-like stare of the eyes of half the made sure that I was knocked into a people one meets. Even here in Kelat, hundred pieces at least, and that it was

three men are diligently plying an opium But I soon became aware that I was kalian. They lie at full length on the still alive and sound, while a shrill, floor, their heads together on the same frightened cry overhead told me that it pillow, their feet outward, like the was the elephant who had got the worst spokes of a wheel. Close to the pillow of the bargain this time. I scrambled is a small circular table of alabaster a to my feet, gingerly enough, for the foot wide, and raised five inches from brute's great fore-legs were stamping the ground. On this is a small lamp of and pounding like steam-hammers withthe same material, fed with butter. This in arm's length of me, and there I saw

small copper coins, so as to allow air to enter. In the top is a small hole, bound with bruss. The flame comes within a tree that he couldn't bull them out again; couple of inches of this aperture. A tree that he couldn't pull them out again; piece of opium as large as a good-sized and there he was, hard and fast, like a pea is stuck on a point of a kind of metal bodkin, and held over the flame. It is of disgust and bewilderment at finding repeatedly melted and tempered before himself in such a fix was as good as a being smoked. The opium pipe consists play to behold; but just then I was in of an earthen or metal pear-shaped bulb, no humor to stop and admire it, for I about the size of a boy's peg top. In the broad end is inserted a wooden tube, ten yet, and that if he did it would be all

or twelve inches long. In the side of the bulb is a very small hole. A piece "My first impulse was to take to my heels at once; but the next moment I and pierced with the bodkin, so as to allow the passage of air. The smoker the Mr. Elephant instead. I picked up holds the opium thus placed over the and re-loaded my gun (which had luckily escaped his notice, or he'd have trampled the smoke, a companion all the while it to bits), and scrambling up into the turning and manipulating the opium tree again, sent a bullet into his forehead with the bodkin. After half a dozen which did its business, and left him standing upright in a very statuesque at-

"And now came the question: Should I keep the secret of my adventure or not? fumes which pervade the apartment. I On the one hand, I had undoubtedly at can not very well ask them to stop or go tained my ambition of shooting an eleout, as I am their guest. It is singular phant, but, on the other, the way in which it had been done would be certain to set the tongues of our mess wag-

But the decision was not left to me. was still standing beside my game, debating what to do, when I suddenly heard a roar of laughter behind me that "When I first went out to India," said made the whole forest echo again, and the Major, leaning back in his chair, there stood our old major, apparently

of-the-way place up- country, where big game of every sort abounded; and I fairly beaten us all this time! Instead leard nothing else talked of at mess but of troubling to catch the beast you've

"Of course there was no hope of keep-

where I had to tell the whole story from thing to be had. Our fellows soon found out my fancy, and, as you may think, "The first thing to be done, however, was to send off a lot of our negroes to "So one night I took my 'elephant cut the elephant's tusk out of the tree, gun,' stole out without being seen by and bring them back as a trophy. The tion to the story of my adventure, which "I watched for a good while without was told with unbounded applause every seeing any sign of them, and was begin- time a stranger happened to dine with

sound like the blowing of a cracked always struck me as the poorest joke I And that was

Coloring Walls

Ceilings and walls are often finished in distemper, but very often turn out unsatisfactory, from the want of knowat was the forehead, just above the trunk, ledge in the mixing and laying on. Al and so I did; but being in a hurry to sorption in the wall should be checked make sure of my game, I fired wildly, or stopped, or one part will absorb more and of course made a bad shot. A bad color than another, and an uneven or one it was for me in every sense, for or spotty appearance result. Various instead of the forehead, my bullet grazed preparations are used for preparing the trunk itself, the tenderest and most walls and to stop absorption. One of these is to mix about a dozen pounds of "The moment he felt the smart of the wound he set up a scream that went through my head like a steam whistle, to bind the color, about two ounces of and came charging right down upon me. alum, and the same weight of soft soap Bang! he came against the tree like an dissolved in water; mix well and strain express train, with a shock that almost through a screen or coarse cloth. In knocked me off my perch, and in trying mixing the distemper, one writer says, to save myself I let fall my gun. Then "Two things are essentially necessary: he put his shoulder against the tree to clean and well washed whiting, and pure try and push it down, and for a moment jellied size." The whiting should be I was really afraid he would; but, luckily put to soak with sufficient soft water to for me, it was a huge thick one, with cover it well and penetrate its bulk, great roots that had dug into the earth When souked sufficiently, the water for yards round, and it proved a little should be poured off, which will remove to tough for Mr. Elephant.

"But when the beast saw that he then be beaten up to a stiff paste by the couldn't reach me he didgo into a fury, hand or spatula. Size is next added and and no mistake! He stamped and mixed together. Care should be taken screamed until the whole place rung not to break the jelly of the size any Another caution is that distemper

hot, it drags and gathers and works dry, By this time I had quite enough ex- producing a rough wall. A little alum got tired of it.

"Well, the elephant seemed to get soaked in water, and Prussian blue and and then all was quiet again, as if he'd tone. A good salmon tint is produced gone right away.

"Now, thought I, is my time to decamp too, and down the tree I slipped, the same red, just sufficient to the same red Trips of the Sort.

It was Catharine Lawler who took the nend of the procession in the Mayor's Court, Chicago, and begun: "Ah! I'm glad to see your Honor looking so well! Looks now as if the backbone of winter was broken, doesn't

"Yes, rather. How do you feel after being drunk and disorderly last night? "Say, won't your Honor look over it."
"I have let you off about six times, aven't I?'

"Just six, your honor, and this will make seven. What are seven little grains of mercy to a woman who has to work like a naygur for a living?' "Let's see? you have always had an excuse for being drunk?"

"Yes, sir, always."
"The last time your excuse was that

you took whisky for chills?"
"Yes, sir, and I haven't had a sign of "And what did you take it for this

time?" "To break up a fever, your Honor, and besides that I have five small clildren."

"Where are they?" "Well, your Honor, they are dead, of ourse, but I'm thinking of them every hour in the day, you know. If you should send me up I don't know how me

nusband would get along. 'Where is he?' "Well, sir, I think he's sailing out of the port of Buffalo this summer."
"Well, I'll have to send you up this

ime. I have given you all the show you could hope for, but you get drunk every two weeks as regularly as clock-work.'

"Oh, no, sir—only once in twenty ears. Indeed, sir, but this will be only even times." "Can't do it. I shall send you up for

"For two hours, sir." "For thirty days."
"Oh, sir, make it twenty."

"Twenty-five." "Then for twenty-nine and a-half." "Thirty days, Catharine, and Bijah will give you a seat on the Moorish divan

to wait for the buggy."
"Very well, your Honor, and I'll take the divan up there wid me to lie on when influstrated with the heat. Your Honor is a gentlemen, and I hope you'll live to give me at least a dozen more trips of the sort.

Thaws and Frosts on Plants.

Herr Hoffman throws light on the way in which plants are injured in time of hard frost. It is well known that plants and trees situated in the bottom of a valley suffer much more from cold and frost than those in a higher situation. This is due to the fact that the valley, if surrounded by hills and high grounds, not only retain its own cold of radiation, but also serves as a reservoir for the cold heavy air which pours down into it from the neighboring heights. It is thus that warmer than the valleys or gorges, as in these the cold collects as in so many basins. It is also found in this country seeing any sign of them, and was beginning to get very tired, and rather sulky to boot, when suddenly I heard a distant fellows never called me anything but grown in the valley, perish when a the thickets and then a "The Grand Duke of Tuscany," which grown in the valley position is thus advantage of a hilly position is thus apparent, and has been amply proved by Herr Hoffman's observations at Geisen. Here he found that the plants so situated took little or no harm from the

> intense cold; while quite near, in the alley, there was extensive injury. The injury, too decreased in proportion to elevation above the valley. As to the immediate effect of temperature upon plants, the author is of the opinion that it is not a particular degree of cold that kills a plant, but the amount of quick thawing. This was illustrated in one case by the curious fact that one and the same bush-species of box-was killed in its foliage on the south side, while on the north the foliage remained green, The sudden change of temperature produced by quick thawing was considered to be some degrees less for plants in a high situation and for the shady sides of the half-killed shrubs. The higher situations are in this respect also favorable to plant life; because, while the frost is not so severe as in the valley, the effect of thawing winds is found to be the same for both. The plants on the higher ground are therefore subjected to less strain by variations from a low to a high temperature, and the reverse, than their congeners in the valleys. These facts are of importance in determining questions as to the sites of country houses and gardens, and the more or less hardy character of the plants and shrubs most likely, in the particular situation, to survive the frosts of winter.

The knyak of the Greenlander is the

frailest specimen of marine architecture that ever carried human freight. It is eighteen feet long and as many inches wide at its middle, and tapers, with an upward curving line, to a point at either end. The boat is graceful as a duck and uning ivory to find myself safe back if my pest size is made from parenment emploits graceful as a duck and quarters. So long as I was hunting the pings, which are put into an iron kettle light as a feather. It has no ballast and elephant it was all very well, but when filled with water and allowed to stand no keel, and it rides almost on the surface of the water. It is, therefore, necessarily top-heavy. Long practice is required to manage it, and no tight-rope dancer ever needed more steady nerve and skill of balance than this same savage knyaker. Yet, in this frail craft he does not hesitate to ride seas which would swamp an ordinary boat, or to break through surf which may sweep completely over him. But he is used to hand battles, and, in spite of every fortune, he keeps himself upright. have been assured, however, by persons familiar with Arctic cruising, that the Kayaker does sometimes come to grief by the capsizing of his cance. The skirt of his sealskin waterproof shirt being firmly lashed to the coaming of the well of the kayak, he becomes so chilled by the cold water, and exhausted by his struggles to free hinself from his cance, that death by drowning overtakes the poor fellow in spite of all his presence of mind and nautical skill. As long as he retains his double-bladed paddle under water there is a fair chance of the keyaker righting bimself, but when that is lost his chances of getting safely to And the fact was he has never been able land are poor indeed,

In Nevada recently two rival coaches started out on parallel roads, each four-team on the gallop. The New Yorker being the only passenger in one coach took a seat with the driver. He endured the first five miles very well, as the road was pretty smooth, but he finally carelessly observed:

"This pace is rather hard on the horses isn't it?"

"Oh, no; they are used to it. I haven't begun to swing 'em yet!" the reply.

"If we were going a little slower I could enjoy the scenery much better.' "Yes, I s'pose so, but this line isn't run on the scenery principle.".

That ended the conversation until the

iorses turned a corner and the stage rode around it on two wheels. Then the Yorker remarked : "I suppose you sometimes meet with

accidents? "Almost every day!" was the brief

reply.
"Isn't there danger of something giving way?"
"Of course, but we've got to take our

chances. G'lang there."

At the end of another mile the passenger controlled his voice sufficiently to

inquire:

"What if we shouldn't reach Red
Hill at exactly two o'clock? I am in no

hurry."

"No, I s'pose not, but I've got to do it or lose ten dollars." "How?" "I've got an even ten bet that I can

the got an even ten bet that I can beat the other stage into Red Hill by fifteen minutes, and I'm going to win that money if it kills a horse!"

"Say, hold on!" exclaimed the other as he felt for his wallet, "I like to ride

fast, and I'm not a bit nervous, but I do hate to see horses get worried. Here's \$20 for you and let's sort o' jog along the rest of the way and get a chance to smoke and talk about the Indians!"
"Whoa, there! Come down with you

-gentle now-take it easy and don't fret!" called the driver as he pulled in and reached for the greenbacks with one hand and his pipe with the other, and thereafter the New Yorker had more scenery and less bumps.

To the young lady whose intricate

Pins.

overskirt is held in innumerable folds by many pins, it may seem a hardship that her yearly allowance of pins is only about 140. Such, however, is the case with each individual in the United States on an equitable division of the pins yearly sold in this country. But the Indians in the West are not supposed to use their full allowance, and collar buttons have so far done away with the use of pins by gentlemen generally that the young lady may perhaps provide herself with some one else's allowance. The pins made in the United States are made by fourteen factories. Their annual production for several years past has been about 7,000,000,000 pins. This years, the demand remaining about the same. A few of these 7,000,000,000 are swallowed by children, a number are bent up in schools and placed in vacant and inviting chairs, and some millions get into cracks of floors, and the rest for the most part are scattered along the byways and highways, where they have dropped from dresses and been left to work their way into the earth

The importation of English pins is small, and the exportation of pins from the United States is confined to Cuba, South America and parts of Canada, where, however, but few pins are sent. England supplies almost the whole world outside the United States.

The raw material—the brass and iron wire from which all American pins are made—is from the wire mills of this country, and much of the machinery for their manufacture is of American invention and patent.

How Coffee came to be Used.

It is somewhat singular to trace the manner in which arose the use of the common beverage of coffee, without which few persons in any half or wholly civilized country in the world, now make breakfast. At the time Columbus discovered America, it had never been known or used. It only grew in Arabia, and Upper Ethiopia. The discovery of its use as a beverage is ascribed to the Superior of a monastery in Arabia, who. lesirous of preventing the monks from sleeping at their nocturnal services, made them drink the infusion of coffee, upon the reports of the shepherds that their flocks were more lively after browsing on the fruit of that plant. Its reputation spread through the adjacent countries, and in about two hundred years it had reached Paris. A single plant, brought there in 1714, became the parent stock of all the French coffee plantations in the West Indies. The Dutch introduced it into Java and the East Indies, and the French and Spanish all over South America and the West Indies.

Had a Shock.

swer to the young lady's remark, 'He was rather fond of bathing; very fond of it, in fact, but he received a terrible shock a few summers ago while in the water, and he has never recovered from

"My," she exclaimed, "did a snake bite him?" "Oh, dreadful!" "No;" Mr. Messenger said; "it wasn't that.

Did he come near drowning, then?" he wanted to know. "No," he said, "it wasn't that exactly

but just as he was about ready to come out of the river he saw a tramp going up over the hill, about a quarter of a mile away, with his hat, his pocketbook, his vest, his watch, his handkerchief, his stockings, his eigar case, his shoes, his collar, his necktie, his shirt stud, and collar button, his s-s-suspenders, his cane, and, well, in fact, his trousers. And there was a Sunday school picnic only half a mile down the river, gradually coming nearer, and he lounged around among the willows all that day and walked home alone in the starlight. I to enjoy a swim much since that time,"

The New York Legislature last week finally broke the dead lock by the elec. Stuckey and his sou James, on one side, tion of Lapham to succeed Conkling and Prof. McLood on the other. Mr. Miller had previously been ele ted to succeed Platt. Both Miller and Lapham Prof. McLend claims lbe shooting to are at present members of the House in Congress, and not considered to be streng men by any means. Thus Conkling has been finally put down. The probability is that the result will give the State of New York to the Democrats at the next election. At present the hear Eslington made an attack on Republican party is much divided in Glass with a knife, when the father of

well as could be expected.

State Temperance Convention.

The following programme has been prepared, on consultation with friends. and is submitted with the earnest request that those whose names appear therein will be present, and prepared to discuss the subjects allotted to them: ---PROGRAMME: ---

TUESDAY, August 9th. 1881. 9.30 A M-Devotional exercises, 30 minutes, conducted by Rev. B

10.00 A M-Tomporary organization; Enrollment of delegates; Permanent

organization. 11.30 A M—Discussion: Topic—"The work before us," to be opened by Col. Price Williams, to be followed by Rev. B. F. Riley, Rev. Josiah Lewis and general discussion, speeches limited to five minutes; Adjournment.

2.30 PM—Devotional Exercises, thirty minutes, conducted by Rev. F. J

Tyler. 3.00 P M-Reports from Delegates limited to three minutes; Miscellaneous

Business; Resolutions, &c. 4.30 PM—Discussion: Topic—"Is Prohibition of the Manufacture and sale of Ardent Spirits consistent with a re-Col. Gilchrist, Capt. J. H. Savnge, Yon. J. R. Nowlin, Hon. J. C. Orr, Hon. A. J. Robinson, Rev. J. Brancroft, Rev. J. J. D. Renfro, D. D.; General discussion of same in speech A M Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10th 1881. 9.00 A M-Convention Reassembles: may the prohibition of the trafic in than last season.

may the production of the trade in apprituous liquors be effectually secured in Alabama?" opened by Rev. A. S. Andrews, D. D., followed by H. McKee, Rev. Jos. Shackelford, J. McKee, Rev. Jos. Shackelford, D. D., Rev. J. S. Rencher, Rev. J. R. Burgett, D. D., Rev. L. R. Gwalt nev. D. D., W. E. Cornelly, Rev. W. M. Jones, general discussion; speeches limited to five minutes. 11 A M-Miscellaneous Business; Res-

olutions, &c., Adjournment to 2.30 2.30 P M-Convention Deassembled; Devotional Exercises. thiriy minutes, conducted by Rev. J. T. Howell. 3.00 P M—Reports of Committees.

5.00 P M—Question: "What shall I do on my return home for the furtherance of the cause of Temperance?" Answered by the delegates in three min-PUBLIC MEETING,

TUESDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 9th, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Chairman .- President of the Conven-1. Prayer. - Rev. Z. A. Parker

Music. 3. Addresses of twenty minutes by Rev. M. L. Whitten Rev. L. R. Gwalt-ney, D. D., Rev. J. M. Boland.

5. Remarks by the Chairman.
6. Benediction.—Rev. B. H. Crump-

TIONS.

RAILROAD AND HOTEL ACCUMMODA-

The various Railroads of the State

have agreed to give excursion rates, as follows: The Alabama Central, East Tenn., Virginia & Georgia, Alabama ding to age and violence of symtoms. Great Southern and Columbus & Western Railroads will sell round trip tickets | ntes until relief is obtained. at five cents per mile; the Selma & Greensboro, Montgomery & Eufaula, Vicksburg & Brunswick, South & North, Mobile and Montgomery, Montgomery & Selma and Selma & Pinc Apple Railroads will sell tickets at their usua excursion rates six cents are mile for the round trip; the Western Railroad will collect full fare coming, and return Delegates at one and a half cents per mile, on presentation of certificate of attendance; Delegates passing over the co-considerable activity is noted. This, Memphis & Charleston Railroad will however, is only by comparison with the fare returning, on presentation of cerspecial telegrams from thirty-seven leadtificate of attendance. On all roads exing trade centres indicate a fairly satis-

The sittings of the Convention will be which to base a reliable estimate as to in the Hall of the House of Representatives at the Capitol.

Arrangements for hotel accommodations are not yet complete, but I feel safe in promising entertainment to all who

er brethren, and it is our earnest hope that there will be a large attendance. Let no triend of Temperance or fee to whiskey be absent for any trivial cause. Those intending to be present will report to me at once.

Fraternally yours, MILLARD SWEATT.

ALABAMA NEWS.

BUTLER COUNTY. Greenville Echo: There is no use denying it, the corn crop is a fuilure. During the past week there has been very good rains throughout the county which has greatly brightened the cotton prospect, though no doubt, the yield will be short of last year. It is too late for rain to save early corn, CHOCTAW COUNTY.

News: We hear that "yellow disease" prevailing to some extent around om okinsville. The crop prospect is good around De Sotoville. Several farmers report hav-

ng seen the cotton worm.
C. I. Compton was arrested last week. at Putman Marengo county, for the murder of Israel Preston, colored, and ken rib, from the bullet wound, but to pus, but was released on giving bail to the amount of \$2,500 to appear at the this they attach no great importance. next term of Circuit Court in Choctaw Up to the present writing he is doing as county.

DALE COUNTY.

We regret to learn that a most unfortunate difficulty occurred at Clopton, one day last week between Capt. W. H. James Stuckey was shot by Prof. Mc-Lead and seriously wounded in the leg. have been accidental.

GENEVA COUNTY. We learn that quite a serious affray occurred at Cerra Gor o on Monday like it. last, in which a man named Joe Eslinton was killed and one Jao. Glass was mortally stabbed. From what we can Glass separated them, and Glass rising from the ground struck Eslington with a scantling breaking his neck.

HALE COUNTY. Alabama Beacon: The corn crops in the Faunsdale neighborhood, are represented as very spotted, those on the highlands having been greatly damaged

by the drought. Two negroes implicated in the murder of Mr. John S. Tucker, and the burning of the New Berne depot, were brought here last Tuesday evening on the train from Mississippi, by Capt. John B. Reid, assisted by Mr. H. R. Childress, under a requisition from the Govenor of Alabama and lodged in the Greensboro jail. One of the negroes had so many aliases to his name that we omit them

A negro woman employed as a cook by Mrs. Robt. Johnson, came near losing her life a few days ago, by attempting to kindle a fire with kerosine oil.

Corn well nigh ruined in the Flinn' Mill neighborhood, from want of rain

MARENGO COUNTY. Linden Reporter: We hear no complaint of Cotton worms in this neigh-

borhood. The day on which Johnson had expected to address his constituents at Magnolia, a well known Democratic colored man took the stand and endeapublican form of government and a vored to explain to his colored friends legitimate subject of Legislation?" to the folly of heeding Johnson's advice, be opened by Col. W. H. Barnes, Some of the negroes did not like the manner in which Johnson was attacked, and informed this colored speaker that they would see him later. The speaker has disappeared very suddenly, and we croft, Rev. J. J. D. Renfro, D. D.; are informed an opinion is prevalent General discussion of same in speech of five minutes: Adjournment to 9 matter be investigated to the fullest

PIKE COUNTY.

The crops in the northern portion of the county have been very much damaged by drouth—particularly corn but the damage may be recovered to a great

suffered materially by drough. All crops have been somewhat damaged, but corn, potatoes and peas seriously in-

The Sun-Cholera Medicine.

From the Journal of Commerce.

More than twenty years ago, when it was found that prevention of cholera was easier than cure, a prescription, drawn up by eminent doctors, was published in the Sun, and it took the name of the Sun cholera medicine.

Our contemporary never lent its name to a better article. We have seen it in constant use for nearly two score years and found it to be the best remedy for looseness of the bowels ever yet devised. No one who has this by him, and takes it in time, will ever have the chol-

era. We commend it to all our friends Even when no cholera is anticipated, it is an excellent remedy for ordinary summer complaints, cholic, diarrhea, dysen-

tery, etc.
Take equal parts of tineture of Cayenne pepper, tincture of opium, tincture of rheubarb, essence of peopermint, and spirits of camphor. Mix well. Dose, 15 to 30 drops in a little cold water, accor-

General Trade.

Bradstreet's. General trade throughout the United States during the past week has not varied materially from that of the peeceed-ing week. A slight recovery from the stagnation caused by late intense heat is full fare coming and one-fourth average observed during the gull season. be on sale at all stations where there are to corn and cotton in Tennessee. It is too early to obtain adequate data upon

Sure Cure for Chicken Cholera.

Several parties in this county, and | will be appreciated by him, and

Siept for Tweaty-Eight Days.

McMinnville Standard. Rev. W. J. Haden of this place, returned from a visit to his home is a quick and permanent cure for those discorders. Ask your druggist for the great Saturday Mr. Huden is well known here as a man of veracity and take no other, and if he does not keep it send \$1.10 in a letter to the French Pad. Co., Toledo, O., and receive and integrit. He reports to mesthe and integrit. He reports to sus the eno by mail postpaid. the following strange facts, yet true in every particular, for he knew the victim heretofore, and saw him and conversed with him on his recent visit, as well as a number of reliable and responcible eye witnesses of the facts here below stated:

Mr. Henry McMillin, who resides on Mr. Hadens place in Kentucky, complained of weakness and want of appetite for some weeks during the month of May last and about the first of June went to bed as usual and next morning continued to sleep, and slept on against repeated and persistent offerts of wake him for twenty-one days, when he awoke, gazed around the room for two or three minutes asked some incoherent questions, and then fell into a deep sleep again and slept seven days more making a sleep of twenty-eight days, except the above intermis of three minutes. He ayoke in sound mind and physical health, about the same as when he fell into sleep having lost very little fiesh. He eats now as before the sleep simply because it is offered to him and not because he feels

A Rope of Woman's Hair.

St, Louis Republican] In his detail of Indian horrors that came under his notice, Mr. Markley, the New Mexico Indian killer, stated that in 1867 he gave an Indian half a dollar for a hair rope ten feet in length and about the size of his little finger. He untwisted the end and found that it was made of red, auburn and black hair, which, from the length of each hair, was evidently that of women. He questioned the Indian, who told him the rope was made from the hair of the women and girls slain in the Mountain Meadow massacre, for complicity with which murder John D. Lee, the Mormon, was tried and shot a few years ago. The place where he of S. W. 4. Sec. 17, Township 14 south purchased the rope was at Paler-Range 12 east. He names the following witnesses to Mountain Meadow, where the most harrowing and brutal massacre of modern times occurred.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 20. A special to the News and Courier from Central, in Pickens county, says Thomas L. Boyton, U. S. Deputy Collector Internal Revenue at that place, was murdered this morning by illicit distillers.

We do not know much about Mr. Bookwalter, the Democratic nem the fact that he is a leading and wealthy manufacturer of Springfield, in that State. The politi-Troy Enquirer: Larmers report the cians of Ohio have queer names. Devotional Exercises, thirty minutes, conducted by Rev. F. B. Webb.

9.30 A M—Discussion: Topic—"How may arrive in this market a week earlier leaves in the name of Hicken-How may arrive in this market a week earlier leaves.

The civilized world will hear with much regret of the death of july23-5t Dean Stanley. A man of broad and enlarged views, and free from the least taint of bigotry, he stood up manfully for the truths of religion, and was an earnest expounder of the gespel in which he beman of letters, and an eloquent and impressive speaker.

Ex Senator Merrimon, of North Carolina, is reported to have said recently in a speech at a prohibitory meeting in Reidsville, that State: "I nave never meddled with hardly kept it as a medicine in my family, and yet it has meddled with me, has mude my boy a wan dering vagabond, has broken my wife's heart; yes, when I was asleep, thinking him at home in the house, he was being made a drunkard in the bar-rooms of Ra-

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JUSTICE CLIFFORD, who died at his noted in the Ohio valley. At Chicago, home in Maine yesterday was 78 years Minn apolis, St. Paul and San Frances of age and has a rved continuously on the supreme bench of the Uni ed States twenty-eight years last January, being the oldest in years and in length of service of all the members. He was appointed by Buchanan, and was politicalexpt the L&N combination, tickets will be for sale on August 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th; on these roads on the 8th and 9th only. Delegates must in all cases ask of the control was one of the brightest judicial officers for round trip tickets to the State Temperance Convention. All tickets will be good returning until 15th prox., and slight damage has been done by drought continuent of General Devens, late atointment of General Devens, late at-torney Gen. in Mr. Hayes cabinet. Chattanooga Times.

We are assured by the New York Mail that the good feeling expressed by Southern journals for the President safe in promising entertaining to all who come at rates not exceeding one dollar and fifty cents per day. We hope to make it one dollar. Delegates on their arrival will report at the Rooms of the Y, M. C. A. corner of Perry and Market streets, for enrollment, and will be conducted to their homes from there.

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WALTER S. GORDON. EUGENE C. G. RDON, GEGRGE W. HERKINS, july 30, 1881—4t Board of Corporators.

NOTICE NO. 891. U. S. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA.

July 22ad, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or the County Court, at Edwardsville, Ala., on September 17th, 1881, viz. Francis M. White, homestcad entry No. 6182, for the E 1 of N W 1 Section 35, T 15 south R 11 east.

He names the following named witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Nathan T. York, of Bell's Mili, Ala., Nathaniel Parris, Theodore R. Lands, and Thomas Taylor of Edwardsville, PELHAM J. ANDERSOM,

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NOTICE NO. 585. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

July 20, 1881, Notice is hereby given that the follow ing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of Probate court at Edwardsville Ala., on the 12th day of Sept., 1881, viz: John Laminack, homestead enetry No. 3945, for the W ½

prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: James Alewine. Walter Long, Robert Killgore and Aldridge Jackson, all of Oak Level, Alabama. PELHAM J. AMDERSON. Rogiste

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NOTICE NO. 887. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his in ention to make finat proof in support of his claim, and that said prowill be made before the Ciert of the Circuit Court at Edwardsvile, Ala . o. nee for Governor of Ohio, beyond the 27th day of August, 1881, viz. Obe dish H. Hooper house-tend entry N 4009, for the N.E. I of N.W. I. Section 5, Township 15 south, Range

15 cast. He names the following witnesses to King and William King, all of Hooper's

PELHAS J. ANDERSON,

NOTICE NO. 886.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY ALA. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in suplieved. Withal he was a cultured port of her claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge of Probate Court at Edwardsville, Ala., on Sept. 17th 1881, viz: Etisha E. Thompson, widow of Sampson Thompson, homestead entry No. 4278 for the East 1 of Southeast 1 Section 26 and Northwest 1 of Southwest 4 of Section 25 T. 17 S. R 10 East

The names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon. liquor. I have never drank it, have and cultivation of, said land, viz: Jeffer son Miller, of Oak Level, Ala., Jesse Miller of Oak Level, Ala., John L. Camp and William Camp, of Arbresochee, Ala.

PELHBM J. ANDERSON. July 23-5w.

NOTICE NO 861.

NOTICE NO 861.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

July 9th, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the circuit court at Jacksonvila, Ala., on August 23rd, 1881, viz; Thomas S. McKinney, homestead entry No. 6767, for the S. W. † of N. E. †, N. † of S. E. †, and N. E. † of S. W. † of Section 32, Township 15 south, Range 6 east.

He names the following witnesses to prove this continuous residence approach to the south of the section of the sect his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz, Josiah W. Criswell, John W. Timmons, William P. Montgome-Timmons, William P. Montgome yout ry, and Jesse V. Gwin, all of Cane Creek uso P. O., Alabama. PELHAM J ANDERSON,

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raham. I will sell before the conliouse door, in the town of Jacksonville within the legal hours of sale; to the highest hidder for eash, on the first Monday in August, that being the 1st day of the month, the following described real es ate, to wit:

The east part and part of the north half of the northeast quarter of section 10, township 16, range 9, and part of the north half of the northeast quarter of section 15, township 16, range 9, 295 acres more or less. Levied upon as the property of the said C.D. Davis.

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ALSO, at the same time and place and terms, under one fi. fa. from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county in favor of F. C. Blair and Jno. Blair against John G. Clay, I will sell the following real estate, levied upon as the property of the said John G. Clay, to wit: The southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 15, township 14,

range 9. J. B. FARMER, Sh'ff. une25-6t

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Estate of John McElwrath Dec'd. NOTICE is hereby given that the un dersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of John McElwrath deceased by the Hon. Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala,, on the 13th day of July. 1881, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment at once, and those having claims against said estate will present them to the undersigned in terms of the law or

they will be barred.
H. L. STEVENSON, Adm. july16--3t

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Miss Georgia Jenkins, who has nothe guest of Maj. Wyly, for ne days past, leaves for home

Misses Maude and Mamie Reydisand Miss Bragg, of Montcery, are visiting fhe family of ot. Crook

Our clever landlord, Reavis, is king every preparation to entain his visitors during Court. asmuch as the gardens here are aned up, he has ordered vegetaa from abroad.

Miss Jessie Woods, daughter of a. A. Woods, has gone to oss Plains to take a music class. e is a most accomplished young ly and excellent musician, and hope she may meet with great couragement among the good lople of Cross Plains and suranding country.

Capt. Farmer, our efficient Sherhas put the court house in fine ndition for Court. The old car ise and confusion incident to THER thies walking over the court

> Court commences here Monday e 8th day of August.

Some of our towns people had a lost delightful pic-nic at Sulphur rings Wednesday.

Justice Clifford, of the U.S. upreme Court, died at Portland. aine, the 25th inst.

The rules of Court will be strictenforced the coming season, we arn, and nobody will be allowed side the bar but attorneys, pares litigant and witnesses.

Summer bowel complaints have en quite prevalent in this section late. Happily no case has proen fatal, so far as we know.

The beautiful and costly resience of Mrs. J. J. Cohen was urned in Rome a few days ago. 055 \$12000, insurance \$5,500.

the 22nd day af July, by Hon. Woods, Mr. John T. Thompson nd Miss Mary Smith, both of falladega county.

Of late it has been a little-more Rasonable and our planters are in uter spirits. Of one thing we are gre-a good cotton crop. We we no worms to contend with in his section of the State and the reather has been favorable to the with of the plant.

The Daily Chattanooga Times as been favoring us with an exhange the past neck. It is most no better than subscribe for it.

There is some complaint of our hite Plains subscribers that the have the heartfelt sympathy of our en hepublican does not reach them tire community. and Monday. The White Plairs E. R. Williams challenges the the here Friday evening and

MARRIED In the Court house . Mr. C. P. Atmore, General Passenon the 27th day of July, by Hon. ger Agent, gives notice that on August on Staten Island, California, who A Woods, John T. Jones, Esq., and Miss Mary A. Kilgore, all of ger tariffs of all lines operated by the Men take care to shuff him, and he J. Calhoun county. We congratuate the happy couple and wish them a long and prosperous life.

Don't forget the printer when you start to Court. Put a few tickets, five cents per mile; for first class dollars in your pouch for him. He limited tickets, good for continuous needeth it much. He will put your name down in his good book and publish your name among that of our reliable cit.zens.

The agency of Mestrs Stevenson & Grant have received a communication from a manufacturer of fire brick wishing to know if there is any of this clay in Calhoun. The reply was 'plenty of it," and the manufacturer was promised a sample. Parties who have this clay on their lands would do well to take out some of it and send same to Stevenson & Grant pure, gentle old man, whom to know is

Mr. D. A. Carey informs us that he sawed the first log on a number one new saw mill, just established at his mill, formerly called the Sisson mill, and can hereafter supply that prosperous community with all the lumber they may want, at reasonable prices. This enterprise of Mr. Cary will prove of great benefit to the community in which the mill is situated, and he deserves praise for it.

The indications all point to a

flow-of immigration from the North to the South at an early day. The Real Estate agency of Messrs Stevenson & Grant are constantly in receipt of communications from parties who think of coming, and from companies who think of colonizing portions of this section of the State. It is morally certain that strangers who come among us to buy land, will first seek the assistance of this agency. So if you have lands to sell, do not delay longer, but send for blanks to this agency, fill them up according to along the public road. This young man directions and return them, when the same will be booked for sale and advertised liberally at once. The advertisement of one place in the short list now advertised man or men injustice, by any statement brought two applications to buy it through the Republican, whether they in one day. Remember that when be citizens or non-residents of this counyou put your land into the hands ting has been taken up and of this agency, it will be advertised ton outrage, committed by travellers an sawdust substituted which free of all cost to you, shown to through our county, upon a citizen of deflectually guard against the men who may wish to purchase our county, and we, in common with ise and confusion incident to and all the trouble taken even to others, were indignant at it. The paper making out the deeds for you to goes to press early on Friday, and the making out the deeds for you to facts developed up to that time, did not ufactured by the Mississippi Mills, 5.30 a.m. Lv Selma Ar. 11.25 a.m. sign, and all for only the small warrant any modification of the terms best ever brought to this market, 11.15 a.m. Montevallo 6.30 a.m. Montevallo 6.30 a.m. commission that may be agreed upon between this agency and vourself.

DIED .- At his home near Alexandria, Saturday, July 23, 1831, John Easterwood, an old and most valued citizen of this county. He was fifty-five years and a few months old at the time of his death. Eer two years previous to his death he had suffered much with caucer on the face, which no skill of the physician could cure, and which he became satisfied would prove fatal to him, but his devoted family spared no expense and relaxed not their energies to alleviate if not to cure to the last day of his life. About five months been disposed of, and this will be prior to his death he made a bright the rule henceforth. profession of religion, and when his summons came he, with perfeetly clear mind, awaited it with calm resignation. And this must be the consolation of his friends and relatives, that though he suf MARRIED.—In the Court house fered much, through suffering he was brought to Christ and died in fall hope of a glorious immortali ty, beside which the sufferings of this present life are not to be com pared.

his sister, Mrs. Hurst, in Codartown, for all other days to the same com-Ga., JOE A. ALEXANDER of this place. The body was brought to Jacksonville by his sorrowing wife, on Wednesday's train, and, after appropriate ceremonies at the St. Luke's Church, interred in the Cemetery here.

For more than a year he had suffered with an affection of the throat or lungs, which rapidly graw worse until it terminated in his death. Thinking that a change of climate might benefit him, some weeks ago he left his family here and went to the home of his sister in seellent and newsy paper, and Cedartown A short while back the paper, and Cedartown A shot was rapidly news reached here that he was rapidly ish a paper from Tennessee could growing worse. His faithful wife at once hastened t his side and nursed him until he breathed his last. Both she and a little sister who lived with him, and the little children he leaves behind.

socket always goes into the Post county to show a prettier or better stock of Ladies Shoes as well der mannie. White Plains Satur Gents Shoes and Boots that he has day morning, if the mails do not now in stock. To see them is to buy able reward by delivering him to the now in stock. To see them is to buy able reward by delivering him to the large of the privary.

ist, a general reduction in the passen- has been there about two years. L. & N. company will go into effect. lives alone in a solitary hut. The They have adopted a system of round people of that section are anxious trip reduced rate tickets for local travel. to be rid of him, but know not how On the New Orleans, Mobile, and to effect his removal. He is kepa

Texas division, for instance the rates alive by food left by his countryadopted are for first class unlimited men at a distance from his hut, passage, four cents per mile; for round trip tickets, good ten days, three and a half cents per mile; for 1,000 mile individual tickets, good only over one indivision of the line, two and three quarter cents per mile; for 2,000 mile individual tickets, good over entire line, two and to make early settlement. a half cents per mile.

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The first report that went out about the wanton shooting of Mr. Nathan Clark's dog, and possibly a mule, last week, was very much exaggerated and led to an article in our last issue which subsequently developed facts lead us to believe did the parties injustice. It ap pears that the dog of Mr. Clark and a dog of one of the movers got into a fight along the road, and that one of the men with the wagon of the movers sprang out and shot to scare the dogs apart, and with no intention to kill Mr. Clark's

dog. Neither the dog ner mule was touched. The trial and statements of some of our countrymen who knew the parties go to prove them to be very good and peaceable men, and it appears that all were innocent but one young man, and that his worst offense was shooting was fined ten dollars and the remainder discharged. We make this statement without solicitation of the parties or that of their counsel or any of their friends: but actuated alone by a desire to do no ty. As we stated at the outset, the first reports represented the matter as a wanin which the supposed outrage was denounced. Since that time facts, as we have stated, were developed to modify our statement, and we hasten, at the

parties to the transaction. We are requested by the Circuit Clera to make statement of the following facts, for the benefit of witnesses and parties attending Circuit Court.

first apportunity, to do justice to all the

1st. It has heretofore been the custom to issue subpoems for State witnesses at each term of the Court; but the law requires only one subpoena to be issued, and parties are then required to attend from term to term, without further summons, until the case has innel5 -- 3t

2nd. Parties who go before the Grand Jury need not present their tickets to the Clerk for endorsement, during that term of the Court, for it is impossible to tell who are entitled to have their tickers marked "County Charge" until the Grand Jury adjourns. :

3rd. Section 5051 provides that tales jurors except in carital cases shall not receive pay for the day DIED, Tuesday night, at the home of on which they are summoned, but pensation as other jurers.

4th It would be a favor if Justices of the Peace, in Cetiorari and Appeal cases, would send up the papers before Court, that the Clerk may docket them at his leisure, when not crowded by other business, and thus guard against the possibility of having the same improperly docketed.

The Editor and wife have gone for a trip through Cleburne and possibly Cherokee county.

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ESTEANS.

STRAYED from my place in Etowah county, near James Young's farm, four months ago, the following described car-One white heifer, 2 year old. Crop

off the right ear.

One mouse colored cow, 4 years old.

Crop off the right cay.

One red and white cow. Swallowfork

in each ear and underbit in the right ear, and a knot on her right flank near the ribs.

One dark red brindle cow. Underbit

in the right and slit in the left car.
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have long been in the practice of thinning the young fruit on overbearing trees, both for the good of the fruit that remains, and to prevent exhaustion of the trees, and we have often had occasion to urge the importance of the practice, which in addition to the advantages already mentioned, saves much labor in hand-picking afterwards numerous imperfect specimens, and much time in assorting after they are gathered. Before, or by the time they are an inch in diameter, the finest specimens may be seen for leaving, as the smaller and poorer ones are taken out. Some valuable hints on this subject were given at the last winter meeting of the Western New York Horti-cultural Society. W. C. Barry said they could not get good exhibition pears without thinning the clusters. They used a pole with a notch in one end, which enabled the operator to twist them off rapidly. E. Moody, in speaking of the Northern Spy. which is so often defective on crowded trees, said it would yet become very profitwhen we make up our minds to thin it thoroughly, and that if we would take off in time from three-fourths to seveneights, we would get nearly as much in measure, and twice the price of any other apple we grow. Maj. Brooks thought the Spy could be best thinned by cutting out crowded branches. Mr. Vick said no one had any business to grow apples who would not thin them.

HUNGARIAN grass or millet can be grown on sod land about as well as anywhere else. After taking off a crop of hay, turn the sod over flat, spread on and harrow in some special fertilizer. Put in the seed at the rate of one bushel to the acre, bushing it in and rolling the land. If the ground is seeded by the middle of July, a fair crop can be cut by the middle of September. There are many wide awake farmers who adopt the above practice every year.

The three following processes may be laid down as the foundation of all good farming: First, by draining, to get rid of all the superfluous water. Second, to return to the land through the medium of manure made upon the place, if possible, the fertility of the soil which has been taken away by cropping. Third, to destroy all weeds, that they may not feed upon that fertility of the soil which the plants

SULPRUR FOR ROUP.—Roup will sometimes yield to the following treatment: Open the affected fowl's beak and with a tube, which may be formed of paper, blow half a teaspoonful of sulphur down the Three applications have been known to cure.

An Ohio wool grower, noticing that another flock master complained that he could not rid his sheep of ticks, says he was troubled that way once, and advises wetting salt with turpentine when salting sheep. He finds this effectual, without dipping.

A boy entered the Fremont Police Station on a run Sunday right and requested the presence of an officer to quell a disturbance in a house on the upper end of Beau-bien street. When the officer reached the house he found about twenty people assembled to witness a marriage, but a form er lover of the bride had refused to let tue ceremony proceed. The father took the officer through into the kitchen and ex-

"The objector and objections have happily been removed and the marriage ceremony performed. Sorry to have troubut you shall partake of thirteen different kinds of refreshment. "What was the trouble?"

"Well not much. My daughter was engaged to a teamster, but they got into a quarrel and declared it off. Then she was engaged to a bricklayer, but he lied to her, and they broke it up. Then she was engaged to a milkman, and they were expecting to be married, when along came this young man. He is a cooper, and so am I. 1 saw how nice it would be for us to coop together, he using my shop and I using his tools, and so I persuaded Mary to have

"And the milkman kicked." "Yes. He raised a great row about it,

but we finally subjugated him." "How?"

"Come this way?" The father led the officer into the back yard, and the old lover, was then discovered, tied neck and heals, and pushed into an empty hogshead, with the big family dog standing guard over him. The prisoner was terribly indignated, threatening to clean

the high back fence to observe, "As for you, old peg-leg, I'll lay for you! If I ever catch you, I'll mash every bone

out the crowd, and he rested a moment on

"Dear me! but how unreasonable!" sighed the father as he rubbed his hands. The young man does not seem to realize the benefits of a cooper copartnership. The capacity of my shop will now be doubled, business will be rushed, and I shall board the bridal couple for \$8 per week, cash every Saturaday. Reuben must get over this unreasonableness or I shall refuse to take milk of him. But come in and kiss the bride and help us festivate over the auspicious occasion.

The officer found opportunity to ask Mary if it was a happy match for her, and she answered:

"Well, dad's boss here. He said I might as well marry a cooper as a milkman, and I didn't want to flunk on the old man. Sort o' boss time isn't it?" into cold water,

DOMESTIC.

HOME MADE BREAD .- Two distinct nethods produce good results; both are given below, with personal preference for the quickest: To make the yeast—boil two ounces of hops in four quarts of water for a half-hour, strain, cool the liquid until lukewarm, add half a pound of brown sugar, two teaspoonfuls of salt, and gradually stir in one pound of flour; let this leaven ferment four days in a temperature of about 98 deg. Fahrenheit, stirring it whenever it rises to a foam. On the third day add to it three pounds of potatoes boiled and mashed, on the fourth day strain and bottle it and keep it in a cool place. To make bread: Put seven pounds of flour in a deep bowl, make a hollow in the center and put into it one quart of lukewarm water, and use as much of it as is necessary to make a rather soft dough, mixing it well with the hands until it is smooth and shining then strew a little flour under and over it, cover the bowl with a thick folded towel, and set to rise five hours in a temperature of 98 deg. when it has risen knead it for 15 minutes, divide it into four loaves, place them in separate pans, and let the loaves stand where the dough has been until they have swollen to double their first size; prick each one three times with a fork, and bake them one hour in a moderate oven, taking care not to burn them. In winter be sure to keep the bread dough well covered so that it may rise properly.

PREVENTION OF DIPHTHNRIA. -To prevent diphtheria, then, and so finally exterminate it, every man, woman and child through out our land and the world should be THINNING FRUIT.—Skitful fruit growers brought to obey the the laws of life and health. Parents should regularly feed, properly bathe and duly restrain all chil drea before they come to the years of understanding and accountability. This aione would do much. A late prominent physician of Paris estimated that 3,000 children had died in that city during the thirty years of his practice there from short sleeves, short pants and or her kindred imprudences in the dressing of children. And I am fully convinced that as large a proportion are sacrificed, in towns at least n this country from the same cause—all for a wicked fashion. And, from a careful observation in this country and abroad, I am confident that at least as many more are carried off by improper food and irregularity in taking it, together with poison ous candies and other unwholesome and indigestible trash that no child or other person should eat.

> PHOT GRAPH DETECTIVES .- A contriv ance called the Detective Camera was lately brought out in London. Its purpose is to enable a person to take photographs of any desired subject, without anybody but himself being cognizant of the operation. in outward appearance it resembles a a book. The operator places it upon the his darling little wife. ground, or holds it under his arm, pressure of a pneumatic ball opening or closing the hidded lens at the required noment. Several scenes have been thus secured, which bear evidence that the models had no idea that their images were beng so stoien.

Cooking by Electricity.-As a matter of fact the electric current is as well fitted to produce heat as it is to produce light, and just as electricity will, in all probability, be made to yield the principal artificial light of the future, so will it doubtless be applied to household heating. The same machines which light the house by night will heat and cook by day, besides performing other duties, such as driving a coffee mill or a sewing machine.

ALMOND cookies are very nice. This one poun I of almonds blanched and chopped, cut in halves or pounded, two tea spoonfuls of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of saleratus, one cup of boiling water, one metaphysics. lemon, one dozen eggs, knead in flour enough to make the dough as stiff as cooky dough should be, roll and cut in fancy shapes, and after they are in the tins sprinkle the almonds thickly over them.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING.—Scald together quart of milk and three ounces of grated chocolate. Set it away until cold and then add the beaten yolks of five eggs and cup of sugar. Beke about twenty-five minutes Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, spread over the top of the pudding and brown them slightly in the oven. pudding should be served very cold.

TELEPHONE ALARMS.—The Belgium Telephone Company have made arrangements so that any of the subscribers leaving word any evening may be awakened at any hour the next morning by means of a powerful alarm.

Air Cleeks.-There is an effort making in England, to test the system of compressed air clocks, which have been introduced nto Paris, and of which long descriptions with oletorial illustrations have appeared in scientific and mechanical journals. Ten stations are proposed for the British metropolis.

WHIPPED POTATOES .- Whip boiled potatoes to creamy lightness with a fork; beat in butter, milk, pepper and salt; at last the frothed white of an egg; toss irregularly upon a dish, set in the oven two minutes to reheat but do not let it color.

BEAN SALAD. -Put some lima beans, potatoes and beets (all boiled tender) on ice, and a short time before serving cut the potatoes and beets into rather thin slices, add the beans and dress with oil, pepper, salt and vinegar. Garnish with a

few watercresses. Housekeepens will find that zincs may be scoured with great economy of time and strength by using either glycerine or creosote mixed with a little diluted sulphric

GLUE frequently cracks because of the dryness of the air in rooms warmed by stoves. An Austrian paper recommend the addition of a little chloride of calcium to glue to prevent this. CHAPPING of the hands, which is one of

the most disagrecable inconveniences of cold weather, can be easily prevented by rubbing the hands with powdered starch. BAR soap, when bought, should be cut

in square pieces and put in a dry place. It lasts better after shrinking. 🕞 All fish skin should be washed, dried

thoroughly, cut in small bits and put in a box or paper bag to use in settling coffee. WHENEVER the sauce boils from the sides of the pan you may know the flour

or corn starch is done.

MANY do not know that eggs readily acquire the flavor of the substances in which bey are preserved.

In icing cakes, dip the knife frequently

HUMOROUS.

A MAN read a newspaper article upon the duty and necessity of making wills. It told of the evils and embarrassments which frequently follow a neglect of this important though disagreeable duty, and impressed it upon the reader that will-making was something that should not be posiponed.

The article produced a deep effect upon this man at once. The thought of making a will had never entered his head before, and he was on the down hill side of life, too. He turned it over and over in his mind. True, he was in good health then, but he did not know what might happen. Men had been in perfect health, apparently, known to drop down dead. Yet he shrank from making a will. It looked too much like winding up one's worldly affairs for the final jump into eternity. But the thought haunted him. He couldn't sleep at nights on account of it. He was sorry that he knew anything about wills and regretted that he had ever read the article. After growing nervous and thin and pale over the matter, he finally screwed himself up to the determination that he would make his will, when he discovered that he hadn't anything to will and never had. He felt better.

[Pittsburgh Catholic.]

Their Statements Indorsed. A strong statement unqualifiedly indorsed must induce confidence. In this connection we note the following from Dr. Louis Bock & Son, Sheboygan, Wis.: We have been handling St. Jacob's Oil and are pleased with the large demand. Hardly a day goes by without hearing from some one or another of our patrons having used it with entire satisfaction, saying it is the best thing they ever tried, and we join them in so saying

A consumptive Looking man, fame and feeble, and carrying a pint bottle full of something, halted a pedestrian in the street the other day, and said -"I found this bottle in the corner there, and I wish you'd tell me what's in it." The other took it, removed the cork, and snuffed in a full The next instant he staggered against the wall, clawing the air and choking and gasping, and it was a full minute before he blurted out. "Why, you idiot; that's hartshorn!" "Well, I'm perfectly willing to take your word for it without extra insults," observed the invalid, in an inju:ed voice. He took his bottle and walked off, like a man who had been abused without the least excuse.

MAN is a noble creature. He will come down town and expend a quarter at a barber shop for shaving and perfumery. He will spend as much, or more, on a game of billiards, get his boots blackened. quarter's worth of cigars, a plug of tobacco, and a glass of beer. He carries home a little paper bucket of ice cream, and helps to square case, and can be disguised as a eat it. The cream shows that he is ready portmanteau, a shoe-black's box, or even to deny himself, and that he never forgets eat it. The cream shows that he is ready

> [Boston, (Mass.) Cultivator]. Mr. M. F. Morse, Westboro', Mass., mentions to us the gratifying information, that St. Jacob's Oil relieved him of a very severe attack of Sciatic Rheumatism and is an excellent thing.

MADAME X. asks her husband for a new dress. "But, bless my soul, dear, this is the fourth new dress you've wanted in two months." "Very well, very well; you theartlessness will kill me, and then you'll see if the new dress I'll want then-plain white with satin facings to match the lining of the coffia—won't cost a deal more' "It may, my love, but it will be cheaper in the long run--you'll never want an

"CAN a man see without eyes?" asked rule will make a large quantity, and may of course be varied to suit your need: Two answer. 'Pray, sir, how do you make at out?" cried the astonished Professor "He can see with one, sir," replied the ready witted youth, and the whole class shouted with delight at his triumph over

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"But if I buit I'll collapse right of, won't I?" "Certainly."

"It don't seem to me that it makes much difference then. If I keep on I'll be bilious as long as I live and if I quit I'll be billous until Í die.'

"Peter, what are you saying to the poy?" said a schoolmaster. "He wanted o know if you take ten from seventeen now many will remain; so I took ten of his apples to show him and now he wants that I should give them back." "Well, why don't you do it then?" "Coz, sir, he would then forget how many is left.'

"How are You, My Old Friend?" Asked a bright looking man. "Oh! I feel m scrabb; i'm bilou-, and can't eat, and my back is so lame a can't work." "Why in the world don't you take Kidney-Worl? That's weat I take when I'm out of soits, and it al ways keeps me in perfect tune. My doctor recommends it for all such troubles." Kidney-Wort is the sure cure for bihousness and constipation. Lon't fail to try it.— Long Branch News.

A GENTLEMAN calling on a farmer, observed, "Mr. Jones your clock is quite right, is it?" "Well, you see, sir," said Mr. Jones "nobody don't understand much about that clock but me. When the hands of the clock stand at twelve then it strikes two, and then I knows it's twenty minutes to seven.

A POLITICAL economist found a poor fellow who has been arraigned for stealing sheep, and looking at him with pitiful glance said philosophically. "You ought to have known that to deliberately steal a sheep is a great crime, which there is no earthly necessity to perpetrate. Why didn't you just buy the sheep and not pay for it? That would have simplified matters and saved you from prison."

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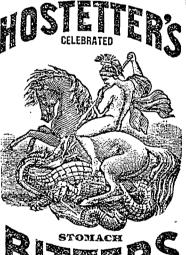
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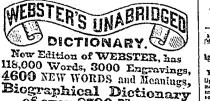
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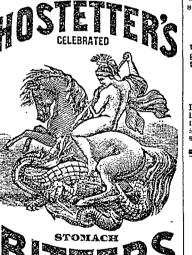
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